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SOUTH AFRICAN, UNAIDED, CLIMBS MT. KILIMANJARO

G. Londt Reaches 19,300 Feet on Kibo, West Summit, in Snowstorm

30 HOURS IN CRATER OF EXTINCT VOLCANO

Second Highest Peak of Mawenzi, 16,820 Feet, Also Scaled by Same Mountaineer

CAPE TOWN, S. Af., Jan. 15 (Special Correspondence) — A thrilling story of strenuous climbing among the highest peaks in Africa is related by a well-known Cape Town mountaineer, G. Londt, who has just returned from East Africa after conquering alone peaks which have never before been scaled.

Kibo, the western summit of Kilimanjaro, has, of course, been climbed before in spite of its 19,700 feet, but it was in a blinding snowstorm during his second attempt on the mountain in a month that Mr. Londt managed to reach the crater at the top of the dome-shaped summit. Kibo is comparatively easy from the climber's point of view, but Mawenzi, the eastern peak, although only 17,000 feet, offers serious difficulties to the mountaineer, and Mr. Londt reached the highest point on this peak yet climbed.

In his attempt on Mount Kenya, some 150 miles distant, he was again troubled with bad weather, but managed to reach 16,000 feet, the second highest point yet attained.

A Noted Climber

Mr. Londt is one of the star climbers of the Cape Town Club. His feats in the Cape and the Drakensberg are well known, particularly his ascent of Catkin Peak, the top of which had only been reached on one previous occasion. With four months' leave in front of him, Mr. Londt determined to try his skill at the twin peaks of Kilimanjaro and Kenya, and, being unable to find a companion, set off on this highly venturous expedition accompanied only by two native boys.

Incidentally, in addition to the endurance and height records he has achieved, he has earned the right to rename certain peaks which now bear German names.

The story Mr. Londt told was thrilling. He reached Mombasa on Oct. 22, and Moshi, which nestles among the foothills of Kilimanjaro, on Oct. 28. He left on his first attempt on Kilimanjaro on Sunday, Nov. 1. Accompanied by his two boys, and clad only in a khaki shirt and shorts, his favorite climbing kit in the Cape, Kilimanjaro presented few difficulties.

19,300-Foot Mark Reached

"There was no climbing as you get it on Table Mountain," said Mr. Londt. "It was simply a case of walking up." Yet he broke all records. Usually it takes a week to get from New Moshi to the lip of the crater. Mr. Londt got to the highest peak yet reached on Mawenzi, and advanced to the 19,300-feet mark on Kibo in the week.

The story of this ascent, told in his own words, is as follows: "Within a week of leaving New Moshi I managed to climb the second highest pinnacle of Mawenzi for the first time, and then crossed the plateau from Mawenzi to Kibo and reached 19,3000 feet. I failed to reach the top, however, and came back to the Peters hut at 12,500 feet. On the following day I went up to 15,000 feet, and spent the night in a cave. On the next day, a Thursday, I climbed up to the rim of the crater, but about 300 or 400 feet from the highest point I failed altogether, and I returned

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Girl Editors Turn Campus "Newsies"

Special Correspondence

Vermilion, S. D., Feb. 13

SIXTEEN members of the women's class in journalism at the University of South Dakota made their appearance as reporters, editors and even as "newsboys" recently when they brought out their first newspaper.

Dressed as "newsies," the young women sold their papers on the campus, and the venture was reckoned as a success financially as well as to the merits of their publication.

HOUSE PASSES BUILDING BILL

Lower Branch of Congress Indorses Expenditures of $165,000,000

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—By a six vote margin the House passed the Administration's public buildings bill specifying an appropriation of $165,000,000 for the erection and extension of postoffices and other buildings throughout the land.

The measure is an unusual one in several respects. It is the first important bill of its kind to be approved since 1913 and the first one in the history of such legislation, popularly known as "pork-barrel legislation," which gives the Secretary of the Treasury and the Postmaster-General exclusive authority to select the communities in which the new structures will be erected and to determine how much should be allowed for such buildings. Heretofore such bills have specified the cities and the sums to be spent on the structures they were allotted.

Flurry of Opposition

The bill was passed only after a flurry of acrid opposition. The vote was 263 to 120, which was only six more than was necessary for its approval. In order to prevent an extended debate, Richard N. Elliot, (R.) Representative from Indiana, chairman of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, in charge of the bill, moved a suspension of the rules for immediate consideration of the measure. By this parliamentary maneuver Mr. Eliot was able to bring his project before the House with the advantages under the rules of a debate limited to 40 minutes and no amendments permitted to be offered. To secure this it was necessary, however, to obtain a two-thirds majority to suspend the rules and to pass the bill.

Mr. Elliot informed the House that unless the bill as sponsored by the Administration was approved there would be no public buildings program undertaken.

Hat in Hand to Treasury

"Hereafter, members of Congress will have to go hat in hand to the Secretary of the Treasury to beg for favors for their district," Mr. Garrett replied in denunciation of the provisions of the measure.

The bill as passed by the House allots $50,000,000 of its total appropriation for erection of government buildings in Washington. Among these structures will be a new building for the Department of Commerce, one for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and several for the Department of Agriculture. It is also planned to obtain funds from this District of Columbia appropriation to build a National Archives, a building solely for the purpose of storing government records and files. The $50,000,000 is to be spent in $10,000,000 annual installments.

The remaining $115,000,000, available in annual allotments of not more than $25,000,000, is to be used for post offices, new and extensions, in communities selected by the Postmaster-General and the Secretary of the Treasury. The bill now goes to the Senate for consideration. While the $100,000,000 appropriated for new post office buildings under the Elliot bill was not based on any definite list but was as much as the President would approve, the cases reported as urgent by the Postmaster-General in 1922 will undoubtedly receive priority attention.

New England Prospects

Such cases in New England are as follows:

Massachusetts—Boston, listed as a city where inadequate housing facilities for the Government exists, would have $6,000,000 for rebuilding sections of the post office and Treasury building combined.

Brockton, $25,000 for additional land and $325,000 for new building; Fitchburg, $125,000 for extension and remodeling; Gloucester, $60,000 for land and $275,000 for building; Haverhill, $100,000 for land and $300,000 for building; Lawrence, $175,000 for extension and remodeling; Lynn, $100,000 for land and $400,000 for building; Pittsfield, $25,000 for land and $175,000 for building; Concord, $100,000 for extension and remodeling.

New Hampshire—Nashua, $60,000 for extension and remodeling.

Maine—Houlton, $5000 for land and $55,000 for extension and remodeling; Lewiston, $115,000 for extension and remodeling; Portland, $700,000 for new land and $750,000 for new post office building.

Rhode Island—Pawtucket, $100,000 for land and $400,000 for new building.

Connecticut—Bridgeport, $300,000 for land and $1,000,000 for new building; Hartford, $1,000,000 for land and $1,000,000 for new building; New Britain, $50,000 for land and $175,000 for extension and remodeling; New London, $25,000 for additional land and $30,000 for extension and remodeling; Torrington, $30,000 for land and $220,000 for new building; Waterbury, $300,000 for land and $325,000 for new building.

FORCES HOLDING ATOM TOGETHER ARE MEASURED

Princeton Physicist Uses Electricity to Separate Electron From Proton

By the Associated Press

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 16—One more barrier has been removed from an understanding of the invisible universe of the atom by a Princeton University natural scientist, according to an announcement made at the university.

The forces within the atom, which hold together the protons and electrons—positive and negative charges of electricity of which all matter is composed—for the first time have been measured directly and correlated with atomic theory in the Palmer Physical Laboratory by Dr. Karl T. Compton, professor of physics, and his associates, the announcement said.

This has been done by obtaining exact, quantitative information regarding the energy in the various states of activity in the hydrogen atom—the only atom for which an apparently complete mechanical picture has been developed.

Confirms Theory

Dr. Compton's experiments confirm the theoretical explanation of the composition of the atom made by the Danish physicist Bohr, which has been the subject of a debate between chemists and physicists, and hitherto not confirmed by direct measurements.

Princeton physicists believe these experiments will assist in understanding more exactly the conditions of internal activity in substances under which chemical changes take place, and hence make it possible to manipulate chemicals with greater assurance of obtaining desired results.

Dr. Crompton's experiments confirm the theory that each hydrogen atom is like an inconceivably small solar system, in the center of which is a positive charge of electricity, the proton, with a negative charge, or electron, revolving about it.

When an external electron charge strikes the atom additional energy is given the electron and it revolves in a larger orbit. When still greater electrical energy is brought to bear upon it, the electron jumps out into a yet larger orbit, and the atom reaches its maximum state of excited activity when the electron is knocked off.

Atom Emits Light Waves

The experiments of Dr. Compton and his associates show that it is in changing from one state of activity to another that the atom emits light waves which form its spectrum.

To perform the experiments it was necessary to split the hydrogen molecule, which contains two atoms, into its separate atoms. This was done by putting hydrogen gas in a tungsten metal tube and heating it to 2800 degrees, centigrade, then an electrical current of electrons was taken from a hot filament, similar to the filament in a radio tube, speeded up by applying voltage, and shot through the hot tungsten tube.

The energy of these electrons was measured by their voltage. As the speed of the electrons was increased nothing happened up to a certain point, the hydrogen atoms being under continual bombardment.

Then suddenly the hydrogen atoms began to emit radiation of a definite wavelength measured by a spectrum showing only one line. This was interpreted as meaning that the hydrogen atom had been changed from its normal state to its first excited state. Voltage again was increased until a second line was seen in the spectrum, indicating the second excited state of the atom as described by Bohr. The voltage applied being translated into terms of atomic energy checked exactly with the picture worked out by the Danish physicist.

$32,928,892 Lost in Exemption; Better Tax Valuation Urged

Tax Commissioner Warns Assessors in State of Undervaluation

Exemption of Tangible Property in State Said to Be $1,188,768,668

Contending that real estate throughout Massachusetts is being undervalued for taxable purposes and that this practice is causing inequitable taxation, Henry F. Long, state commissioner of corporations and taxations, has just addressed a letter to the assessors of the various cities and towns warning against low evaluations.

The law specifically states, he pointed out, that property shall be assessed "at its full and fair cash value, according to our best knowledge and belief." It is found that aside from intentional infractions of the law, assessors frequently undervalue property by copying values from valuation and tax lists of the previous year. Mr. Long calls attention to the fact that valuations must be made annually as of April 1.

The statute with regard to loans by savings banks on real estate mortgages limits the amount of a loan to 60 per cent of the full value. Strangely enough, many cases are found in which the mortgage loan exceeds the assessed value. Mr. Long brings to attention of assessors the following language of the Supreme Court in the case of Lexington Savings Bank versus Commonwealth of Massachusetts (1925):

"Savings banks are not authorized to loan upon the security of real estate more than 60 per cent of the fair value of such real estate, G. L. c. 168, s. 54, and assessors of taxes are required to assess real estate at its full and fair cash valuation, G. L. c. 59, s. 52. If the officers of savings banks and assessors performed their statutory duties in this respect there would be no case where a mortgage held by a savings bank would be in excess of the value of the real estate."

"It is plain in such cases," the commissioner says, "that either the officers of the bank or the assessors have grievously erred. There seems to be a widespread belief that assessors generally do not begin to value property at its full and fair cash value. It is strikingly evident that investment boards of savings banks, who deal with at least 40 per cent of all real estate in Massachusetts, in the shape of mortgages, pay no attention whatsoever to valuations placed by assessors.

"Efforts to correct the situation have failed, first by the decision of the Supreme Court in the Lexington Savings Bank case, and secondly by the Legislature of 1926, which has refused to change the banking or taxation laws so as to base savings banks loans and taxable deductions on the basis of the local taxation of property. Assessors' valuations seemingly are held in low esteem.

"The only course left open, when the courts and the Legislature indicate a feeling that assessors are not valuing property at its full and fair cash value, is for the assessors themselves to set their house in order by making a real effort to value property in accordance with the law and by so doing, not only to fulfill their oath of office, distribute more equally the burden of taxation, but as well bring back to a position of respect the valuations made by assessors."

Because Massachusetts exempts $1,188,768,668 worth of tangible property from taxation, it loses an annual income of $32,928,892, largely due to the readiness of citizens to say "yes" and reluctance to say "no" when special favors are sought, Henry F. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxation, told the Cambridge Club at Young's Hotel last night.

Mr. Long traced the course of public expenditure from the time that elected representatives pass appropriation bills, as he said, not wisely but too well, and fail to remember that their appropriations are responsible for tax rates and tax bills. Elected representatives, he said, are frequently led into extravagances by what appear to be popular and needed governmental demands, and to meet these demands tax laws must be enacted and administered with the sole object of spreading the burden.

Tax laws, Mr. Long points out, have a habit of being unnecessarily complicated. The simple fact that once money is spent, taxes must be laid, is lost sight of in the ramifications of technical tax laws, all of which inevitably come back to the individual citizen, though he frequently fails to realize that his own lethargy or generosity is responsible for rising expenditures.

Someone has said that the power to tax is the power to destroy, Mr. Long quotes, but adds that an important corollary is, "The power to appropriate is the power to bring financial embarrassment if not insolvency."

Paradoxical Indirect Taxation

Indirect taxes may be more severe than direct taxes because they are not seen and realized, Mr. Long said, and continued:

"It is well for us always to bear in mind our total expenditures for government. In 1925 the direct tax burden was in excess of $237,000,000, but to this must be added the revenue appropriated for government and flowing from charges of government such as fines, fees, rentals and licenses, which added to the direct tax makes the burden at least $280,000,000 for the governmental activities of our cities, towns, counties, districts and State.

"We carry another burden because our direct tax is increased on account of certain property being exempted from taxation. It is not known how extensive is the amount of intangible property that is exempted from taxation but it is known that in 1925, real estate and tangible personal property to the extent of $1,188,768,668 was exempt. If this property were taxed at the average tax rate of $27.70 per thousand, this exempted property would have yielded the sum of $32,928,892.

"If we give any weight to what is represented by our capital investment a tremendous governmental burden is being carried. The entire wealth of the Commonwealth, tangible and intangible, is at least $16,000,000,000, which amounts if put at interest at 4 per cent would yield an income of $640,000,000.

Investments of $7,000,000,000

"Or on the basis of $280,000,000, the actual cost of our government, an investment of $7,000,000,000, is required if 4 per cent is to be taken as a fair yield. This we are foregoing for the sake of government or it represents the investment we would be obliged to carry to support the government.

"If the entire property value lent itself to taxation, less than 2 per cent would be needed as an exaction to support all the governmental units. It is seen, therefore, that we carry a direct tax burden of $280,000,000, a burden because of our exempted tangible property of $32,928,892, and a burden by foregoing revenue from our total wealth of $640,000,000, making a grand total of $952,928,892 for 4,144,205 people, or a per capita tax burden of approximately $68, and on the built up figures a per capita of about $228.

"As the vast percentage of the cost of government is locally contracted and can be locally controlled, it is for each of us to look as never before with an ever vigilant eye, not only to the expenditures, but as well to the activities that our municipality is already embarked, or about to be embarked upon. Even if we as average men feel we can afford more in our daily life, we must be careful that our government does not in reflecting this attitude greatly magnify it."

BRITAIN MAY RAISE CIVIL SERVICE DAY FROM 7 TO 8 HOURS

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 16—The eight-hour day is to be gradually reintroduced for members of the British civil service, who now work only seven. A representative of The Christian Science Monitor understands that the Government has drafted a measure for introduction into Parliament before Easter to give this effect, but the matter is still subject to revision.

SEATING OF AMERICAN CABINET IN CONGRESS PROPOSED IN BILL

Sponsor of Measure Says Plan Would Work for Greater Efficiency and Obtain Higher Personnel

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—Behind the fanfare of bills and resolutions that propose investigations, would effect huge reductions in taxes or grant equally vast sums as appropriations, behind all the politics and maneuvering, there is an unheralded but determined movement in Congress to improve the agencies of government, modernize its structure and sensitize its responsiveness to the demands of greater efficiency and excellence.

Such a project is contained in a bill introduced by Charles A. Mooney (D.), Representative from Ohio. By means of this measure, Mr. Mooney would introduce into the American system of executive and legislative branches of the Government the coordinating factor utilized by the British, that of granting members of the Cabinet places on the floor of the national legislature, to answer direct queries or explain and enunciate the policy and practice of their departments.

Mr. Mooney's bill would entitle members of the President's Cabinet to seats in the Senate and House of Representatives with the right to participate in debate on matters relating to the business of their department. The measure specially fixes Tuesdays and Fridays as the days when the Postmaster-General, Attorney-General and Secretary of Commerce would be required to be present in the Senate to answer any queries directed to them by members of the upper house.

The author of the bill contends that had Congress had the right to question Cabinet members on the floor of either house there would never have occurred such episodes as the Teapot Dome oil investigation, or the recent inquiry by a Senate committee of the Department of Justice's action on charges against the American Aluminum Corporation and other examples of governmental administration. He is also of the opinion that such a system would result in the appointment of men to Cabinet posts who possessed outstanding abilities.

"They would have to be exceptionally able men to meet interrogation from 96 senators and 435 representatives," Mr. Mooney pointed out. "I can say frankly there have been men appointed to Cabinet offices in recent years who simply could not have stood up against Congressional debate. Their incapacity would have been so outstanding that their appointment would never have been attempted. Presidents would be forced by sheer circumstances to name able men to these places with the natural result of a great improvement in the tone of governmental service."

RESCUED CREW LEAVES

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 16 (AP)—The crew of the German steamer Apis, 22 men, rescued at sea by the Dutch steamer Driebergen, left last night for New York City, from where they will sail on Feb. 25 for Germany. A delay in arrival of funds prevented their departure in time to catch a steamer leaving New York at midnight last night.

Alpine Flowers for Your Garden

How the sweet breaths and exotic hues of the mountains may be brought to you is told in two articles by Henri Correvon, eminent European botanist, the first of which will appear

in

Tomorrow's MONITOR

MLLE. LENGLEN WINNER OVER MISS H. N. WILLS

French Champion Defeats American in Hard-Fought Tennis Match

CANNES, France, Feb. 16 (AP)—Miss Helen N. Wills' quest for world supremacy in lawn tennis has failed—but failed gloriously. The United States champion went down today before the racquet skill of Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, hailed by many as the greatest woman tennis player who ever stepped on a court.

The score of today's match, the final in the Carlton tournament was 6—3, 8—6. It was played before a crowd that packed the stands, with hundreds clamoring at the gates, unable to gain admittance. Some had stood in line all night to be sure of witnessing the clash of the champions.

Not High Class Tennis

The match as a whole failed to provide the high-class quality of tennis that the spectators expected from two such champions. Both girls were extremely careful, taking absolutely no chances, and remaining on the baselines throughout the two sets. Mlle Lenglen won through superior steadiness, making fewer errors than Miss Wills. Miss Wills had the point set when leading at 5 games to 4 in the second set, but through an apparent error, on the part of a linesman, a ball was called good which thousands of spectators were certain was plainly outside.

This seemed to unsteady the American girl, and from then on her game lacked the speed and enthusiasm to which she has accustomed the Riviera fans.

Mlle. Lenglen won three games in the first set at love and one in the second set, while Miss Wills scored only one love victory, the first game in the second set. Eight games went to deuce, each taking four. Mlle. Lenglen scored a total of 83 points, against 65 for Miss Wills.

Match Lasts an Hour

The match lasted a full hour, with both girls playing a soft-stroking game and doing a lot of running. Mlle. Lenglen has never been kept more busy on the courts than during the second set, when she was on the defensive the greater part of the time.

Miss Wills gave away the first game on four errors; but then rallied and won her service, making it 1-all. Then, taking courage, she broke through Mlle. Lenglen's service for the third game. The French champion then got fairly started and took the next three in a row, the first two at love. Miss Wills won the seventh, but her opponent ran out the set with the next two, the last one a deuce game. The score of the set was 6—3. The match by points:

FIRST SET

Mlle. Lenglen....	4	2	3	4	4	1	1	4	5	—31—6
Miss Wills	0	4	5	0	0	2	4	1	3	—19—3

	A	P	N	O	DF
Mlle. Lenglen	0	5	3	11	0
Miss Wills	0	5	14	12	0

SECOND SET

Mlle. Lenglen	0	5	2	2	4	4	5	4	4	4	3	6	5	—52—8
Miss Wills	4	3	4	4	1	1	7	2	6	0	2	5	4	3—46—6

	A	P	N	O	DF
Mlle. Lenglen	2	12	10	19	1
Miss Wills	0	16	17	20	1

Mlle. Lenglen gained a second victory over Miss Wills today when, in the finals of the women's doubles the French champion and Mlle. Didi Vlasto defeated the American girl and Mlle. Contoslavos, 6—4, 8—6.

Old German Skuppel Sought by Mr. Ford

Special Correspondence

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 13

HENRY FORD, according to reliable information, has got Schoharie County folks more or less "stirred up"—and all over a German skuppel. Why should they be concerned over a German skuppel? Because it's a basket holding only three pecks, but looks like the present-day bushel basket. Mr. Ford, it is said, believes he can find one in some household in Schoharie County. Reports have it that he has sent some of his agents into the district to find one. Certain villagers are wondering if he will put it alongside the famous Vermont sap bucket given Mr. Ford by John Coolidge, father of President Coolidge.

Historians relate how early German settlers in Schoharie County and vicinity used to carry a skuppel of grain on their backs to Schenectady for milling. The Germans used to make the trip in parties of 10 and 12. Thus far the efforts of Mr. Ford to locate a skuppel have been unavailing.

BASEBALL CASE IS HELD OVER

Action Continued on Petition of Clergymen Opposing Sunday Games

Judge John C. Crosby of the Supreme Court today continued until Friday further action upon the petition of Bishop William F. Anderson of the Methodist Episcopal Church and other prominent clergymen throughout the State against Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook to prevent an initiative and referendum on Sunday baseball being submitted to the people next November.

On Friday Judge Crosby will determine whether to report the question raised to the full bench of the Supreme Court at once or to take other action.

Attorney Harold Davis of the law firm of Storey, Thorndike, Palmer & Dodge suggested that, as there was a constitutional question involved and no facts in dispute, it might be well to have the case reserved for determination of the full court.

Patrick Henry Kelly announced that as a citizen of the Commonwealth and a friend of the court, he desired to doubt the jurisdiction of the court in view of the fact that the petition did not contain any allegations affecting property rights of citizens or their liberty.

Judge Crosby remarked that it was fair to assume that the Attorney-General would adequately represent the citizens of the Commonwealth.

It was agreed by Assistant Attorney-General Melvin F. Weston, that on or before Friday he would file an answer, and Judge Crosby postponed the matter until Friday, when he will decide whether the case shall be reserved. The petitioners are desirous of having the full court pass upon the petition at its March sitting.

ACTORS WITHOUT FUNDS

VIENNA, Feb. 16 (AP)—All the actors in nine Vienna theaters were notified yesterday by the managers that their engagements, which expire in June, will not be renewed owing to insufficient funds.

WOMAN'S NATIONAL EXPOSITION OPENS AT ST. LOUIS COLISEUM

42 Organizations Reserve Space, and Practically Every Field of Endeavor Is Represented

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 16 (Special)—The St. Louis Coliseum, transformed into a concourse of beauty, with its sweep of booths, its charm of decoration and orderly evidence of long and careful preparation, was opened today to the first Woman's National Exposition, "of, for and by women."

While there are some evidences of feminine skill in the matter of wear, the exposition is anything but a fashion show. Practically every field of woman's endeavor is represented. As an outstanding example of the wide range covered, there is a booth contining cotton and cotton goods from establishments owned by a woman, Mrs. W. C. Person of Garland City, Ark., who is here to show her work and tell of it.

There is a woman's real estate department, and there the work of women as developers of lands is illustrated by women who make a living out of this activity. Literature by women, pictures by women, advertisements written by women, inventions of women, and campaigns against smoke nuisances by women are among the subjects illustrated by example in the booths.

Pageant of Clothes

Forty-two organizations reserved space to show the progress of their activities in various fields. Of interest is the Pageant of Clothes which has been designed and will be produced by the Retailers' Association. This will show the pagentry of clothing from the time of the Middle Ages up to the present day. The setting will be a beach scene which extends the entire width of the east end of the Coliseum. Costumes for this pageant of clothes were designed for the occasion by Margaret Breen, known nationally for her execution of color designing. Each organization is national in scope.

And while the exposition, and the Gallery of Notable Women and the Woman's Congress held in conjunction, are distinctly women's affairs, important places have been assigned to men. Col. Albert T. Perkins, general manager of the United Railway of St. Louis, was chosen master of ceremonies for the formal opening. Assisting him are Col. David L. Stone, U. S. A., of Jefferson Barracks, and Col. John Pagelow, commander of the United States air forces at Scott Field. To Victor J. Miller, Mayor of St. Louis, was assigned the address of welcome. Aside from this, there is no trace of masculine activity.

Among the Speakers

Among the notable women assigned places on the program of the exposition are Miss Helen Frazer

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Arboretum Reports First 1926 Robin

Hopping About With Rare Contentment, Singing a Song of Spring

Boston's first robin for this year is reported.

The Arnold Arboretum is a place of beauty with its snow covered vistas and ice crusted trees, but this appears to have had no effect upon the courage of the first robin whose breast seemed a more brilliant red against the snow and whose song and perkiness seemed to presage a vernal message.

Miss Grace M. Sawyer, business secretary of the arboretum, who reported this sign of spring, said she had first seen the robin on Feb. 5. He has been hopping about with rare contentment, she said, and appears to like the place, especially since provision has been made at the arboretum to feed the birds.

"And he has been singing, too," she added.

When robins come, can spring be far behind, ground hogs' shadows to the contrary notwithstanding?

TRUSTEES OF 'EL' WOULD EXTEND PUBLIC CONTROL

Counsel Advises 30 Years—Doubts Dividend Cut Would Be Accepted

MUST RAISE CAPITAL BY ISSUES OF STOCK

Long Term Believed Boon to Sound Development and Increased Good Will

In a legislative hearing on the result of which the future of the Boston Elevated Railway probably depends, the public trustees of the road were placed on record in favor of an extension of public control for a period of 30 years by H. Ware Barnum, general counsel for them. The hearing was before the Committees on Street Railways and Metropolitan Affairs, sitting jointly at the State House today.

There is grave doubt, said Frederic E. Snow, attorney for the directors of the Elevated, whether stockholders of the road will accept a reduction to 5 per cent dividends on their common stock. He further doubted whether common stock paying 5 per cent could be sold at par even though the period of public control is extended to 30 years. The chief objection of the stockholders is to a reduction in dividends and the proposed legislation provides that they shall vote on the question.

Mr. Barnum followed Henry L. Shattuck of Boston, House chairman of the recess committee which investigated the road last summer and recommended that public control be extended 30 years while dividends on stock are reduced from 5½ to 5 per cent.

Capital Needed

Speaking for the trustees, Mr. Barnum declined to go on record regarding the dividend reduction, and maintained that it was a matter strictly between the Legislature and stockholders of the road, but he said that the trustees are interested in general financing of the road.

From that point of view he said:

"The trustees question the long run benefits which may come from any action which submerges the common stock and provides for its issuance and sale below par. If the dividend is reduced, common stock will be left below par, and there will be an inevitable reaction upon preferred stock and bonds. In the judgment of the trustees, a free issuance of common stock at par would be a greater benefit."

In the next five years, Mr. Barnum said, at the barest minimum $6,000,000 in capital must be spent if the plant is to be maintained at its present capacity. The problem before the Legislature is where to obtain this new capital.

Already Mr. Shattuck had outlined several possible means of running the road and obtaining new capital: to allow public control to continue, subject to termination on two years' notice; to terminate public control; to establish complete public ownership by exercise of option or by taking; to provide for future capital needs through sale of securities to the Commonwealth or a district, leaving public control, as now, subject to termination at two years' notice; to extend public control.

Favors Public Control

Mr. Barnum in turn discussed these means, as Mr. Shattuck had, and pointed out that the most feasible one was an extension of public control to a long period. It is necessary to give the railway security in order that it may get capital, he said. The amount of security, he continued, is in direct ratio to the length of public control. The longer the period, the greater the benefit, he said.

Many advantages would accrue from long-term public control, Mr. Barnum pointed out, and he called attention to statements of the Metropolitan Planning Board that it cannot make constructive transportation plans until the future of the Elevated is assured. Once public control is definitely established, plans for such projects as the Huntington Avenue subway, and various other needed rapid transit developments may be made.

As the situation is now, the road is handicapped by an uncertainty, and cannot make plans guaranteed by a reasonable permanency, Mr. Barnum said. Likewise, he pointed out if the public feels that the road is to be administered by a body of appointed public officials, good will toward the management will increase, and the co-operative thought will do much for the success of the line.

Ten Recommendations

In explaining the report of the recess committee of which he was house chairman, Mr. Shattuck divided the document into 10 headings, and briefly summarized them as follows:

"1. New board of trustees July 1, 1926, for two, four, six, eight, and 10 years, and thereafter one every two years. Board to organize every two years by choice of chairman.

"2. Public control extended from July 1, 1926, i. e., till July 1, 1956. Franchise tax stabilized at not exceeding 1925 tax.

"3. Gives trustees express power to sell preferred stock without offering same to stockholders. Suggest further provision that trustees may sell to State or subdivision at par and accrued dividend without seeking other bids.

"4. Reduces common dividend to 5 per cent from and after July 1, 1926.

"5. Simplifies and makes practical provisions as to establishing rates of fare.

"6. Provides that trustees shall not be compelled to reduce fares unless a surplus of $2,000,000 has been accumulated in the reserve fund, and

(Continued on Page 4B, Column 4)

SOFT COAL MEN HOPE TO RETAIN GAIN IN SALES

Flood of Cancellations in Bituminous Fields Stirs Them to Act

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—The sudden settlement of the anthracite strike has brought a flood of cancellation orders to Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia soft and smokeless bituminous coal operators and injected a new element in the wage contest that has been in progress for almost two years in the non-union West Virginia bituminous fields.

Each week of the anthracite strike has meant a loss estimated at 2,000,000 tons of fuel, which has been largely made up by soft coal operators. The question now asked is to what extent the producers of soft coal, coke and other anthracite substitutes can hold the foothold in the anthracite markets that they have won.

From September, 1924, to January, 1925, inclusive, the anthracite production amounted to 36,846,000 tons, and this total is regarded as at least the minimum amount of anthracite production lost during the corresponding months of 1925 and 1926, in the strike just settled. This amount of fuel has been made up to anthracite consumers in New England, New York and others on the Atlantic seaboard partly from previously accumulated stores of anthracite and partly by increased soft coal production.

Production Up 22,000,000 Net Tons

In the strike period the three states of Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia produced some 22,000,000 net tons more of high-grade soft coal than in the corresponding period of the previous year. News of the strike settlement comes at a time when many non-union West Virginian fields are reaching peak production and the news has been accompanied by the cancellation of important orders.

The contest area of union and non-union soft coal fields has been spreading in America ever since the signing of the so-called Jacksonville agreement, giving soft coal union miners a substantial wage increase.

Previous to this agreement the United Mine Workers produced from union mines about 70 per cent of the total coal used by the United States, but since the agreement, through the inroads of the more cheaply operated non-union fields, particularly in West Virginia, the union percentage is alleged to have fallen off to less than 50 per cent.

With the anthracite workers back at work in Pennsylvania, all of whom are solid union workers, the United Mine Workers' organization is asserted to be in a strong position to continue its attack on the encroachments of non-union fields in the soft coal area. The same union controls hard and soft coal miners.

Check-Off Would Aid Union

Acceptance of the "check-off system" in the unionized hard coal fields, by which the operators virtually agree to collect the union dues from each of their workers for the union, will aid the union, it is contended, if it seeks to turn its attention to non-unionized fields. The union soft coal fields in Ohio, Pennsylvania and other states have generally had the check-off system for many years.

For a generation the union and non-union contest has centered about the rich soft coal fields of West Virginia. In that State the latest figures show an average daily coal production of 461,000 tons during the week ended Jan. 30, 1926, as compared with only 397,300 tons a day in the corresponding week of 1925. This production increase is attributed to the strike.

News from West Virginia now indicate that the strike settlement will be keenly felt in some parts, particularly in the Kanawha field and the south. Morgantown operators, and also the manufacturers of coke in the big Connellsville beehive oven district, outside Pittsburgh, say they will not give up profitable anthracite markets without a contest.

Coke Output Doubled

The coke output has doubled since the strike and operators are believed to be seeking now to cash in on the goodwill secured during the tieup. Many former anthracite users, recently educated in the use of cheaper coke and soft coal, are now thought likely to continue the purchase of these fuels.

A statement issued by Harry L. Gandy, executive secretary, National Coal Association, calls attention to the service rendered by the soft coal operators in making up the anthracite deficit.

"In spite of the complete cessation of mining operations in the anthracite field," he states, "with the loss of approximately 2,000,000 net tons of coal per week, no authenticated instances of lack of fuel have been recorded."

On the other hand, representatives of consumers' organizations in this city—where a congressional investigation has been proceeding into alleged exorbitant soft coal prices—charge that the short-sighted policy of coal retailers has detracted from the customers' "good will" toward soft coal producers in the recent suspension. It is charged that prices of soft coal and other anthracite substitutes were brought to a high level, where they were no cheaper than the hard fuel. These prices are expected to topple in the next few weeks.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Boston
Special Correspondence

IN A recent heavy snowstorm, when thousands of people in Boston were unable to reach their homes and scores could not find hotel accommodations, a large group was gathered in the lobby of the Hotel Essex. The hotel was jammed to capacity, and hundreds of extra cots had been hastily set up in reception halls and banquet rooms about the building until the management had been forced to refuse further guests.

Then, at about 10 p. m., seven persons thickly covered with snow, walking in silent formation, filed into the lobby. Those who were gathered for the night's vigil noticed that the newest guests stepped with uncertainty, and seemed to be perplexed. One wide-awake person in the lobby grasped the situation, stepped to the leader of the new guests and spoke a few quiet words, then escorted them to the clerk's desk.

All seven were blind, lived in another city, and had been many hours quietly waiting for a train in the near-by South Station.

With such an emergency before them, the hotel management took immediate steps. The writing room was transferred into a temporary bed chamber, seven cots were fitted up, and the seven blind persons were invited to spend the night. They were able to notify their homes in Providence, R. I., that refuge had been found, and the hotel management felt particularly proud that it had opened its arms in such hospitality.

(From the New York Times)

Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 11

SING SING'S 1400 prisoners did a good turn tonight for their keepers.

Every evening after dinner the convicts have two hours for recreation, during which between 7 and 9 o'clock they are permitted to read, attend a movie and play games. Then they are conducted to their cells.

But tonight the keepers gave their annual "ball." Many of them wanted to go to their homes, change clothes and get their wives. To have stayed at the prison until past 9 would have delayed their arrival at the party. The prisoners volunteered to forego their recreation and go immediately after dinner to their cells. They did, and a curtailed force of keepers remained on duty while the others went to the party.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Meeting of Girl Scouts, Inc., Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 7:15.
Lecture on Labor legislation, Boston University, College of Business Administration, 8.
Illustrated lecture on astronomy, by Dr. Cecilia Helena Payne, Unity House, 7 Park Square, 8.

Music

Symphony Hall—Gabrilowitsch, 8:15.
Jordan Hall—Ignace Hillsberg, pianist, 8:15.
Steinert Hall—Elizabeth Dodge-Derby, soprano, 8:15.

Theaters

Castle Square—"Abie's Irish Rose," 8:15.
Copley—"John Bull's Other Island," 8:15.
Hollis—"The Poor Nut," 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Plymouth — William Hodge in "The Judge's Husband," 8:15.
Repertory—"Loyalties," 8:15.
Wilbur—"Is Zat So?" 8:15.

Photoplays

Majestic—"The Big Parade," 2:15, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Interclub meeting of Kiwanis Clubs of New England, Copley-Plaza, 12:15.
Address by Mrs. Jessie D. Hodder, superintendent of Sherborn Reformatory for Women, National Civic Federation, 306 Dartmouth Street, 3.
Mrs. Claude U. Gilson's current events class, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 11.
Religious lecture, by Dr. George A. Gordon of the Old South Church, B. F. Keith's Theater, 12:45.
Luncheon of Rotary Club of Boston, Boston City Club, 12:30.
Rummage sale, Elizabeth Peabody House, Horticultural Hall, 9 to 6.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

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WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and colder tonight; Wednesday fair with slowly rising temperature; diminishing west and northwest winds, becoming southerly Wednesday.

Southern New England: Fair and somewhat colder tonight; Wednesday fair with slowly rising temperature; diminishing west and northwest winds becoming southerly Wednesday.

Northern New England: Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight; moderate to fresh west winds diminishing.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	20	Memphis	36
Atlantic City	28	Montreal	14
Boston	27	Nantucket	30
Buffalo	10	New Orleans	46
Calgary	16	New York	26
Charleston	46	Philadelphia	30
Chicago	18	Pittsburgh	20
Denver	30	Portland, Me.	26
Des Moines	28	Portland, Ore.	44
Eastport	20	San Francisco	50
Galveston	54	St. Louis	28
Hatteras	44	St. Paul	12
Helena	28	Savannah	44
Jacksonville	40	Seattle	40
Kansas City	30	Tampa	60
Los Angeles	54	Washington	30

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 2:09 p. m., Wednesday, 2:36 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 5:46 p. m.

BILL TO REIMBURSE PASSED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—A bill authorizing reimbursement to the Mahoney Construction Company of Portland, Me., for losses in wartime contracts was passed yesterday by the House of Representatives. The contracts involved the building of steerage barracks at House Island, Portland Harbor quarantine station.

DIPLOMACY GAIN IN WORLD CITED

Mr. Lippmann Traces Effects of Washington Conference and Locarno Pact

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—The international diplomatic progress since the World War, as represented by the Locarno treaties and the various developments leading up to them, on the one hand, and the Washington Conference on the other, were described by Walter Lippmann in a speech at the opening session of the Forum on Foreign Affairs at Judson Memorial Church, under the auspices of the League of Nations Nonpartisan Association, as two great achievements in world stabilization.

The effect of the Locarno settlement, he said, was to place France, Germany and Great Britain in a state of natural equilibrium. The outstanding features of the Washington Conference, he said, was the withdrawal of the United States from its previous position as the guarantor of China's integrity, coupled with such a joint renunciation of naval strength that Japan on the one hand could not conduct a war against the United States, and that the United States, on the other, could not by itself carry on the protection of China.

Situation in Europe

Mr. Lippmann attempted to show the Locarno conference to be a direct outgrowth of the change in the European situation brought about by the failure of France's seizure of the Ruhr and the consequent scrapping of the economic provision of the Versailles Treaty, which, he said, the Dawes plan involved. The London protocol, which followed the Dawes plan, he said, marked the withdrawal of France from its position, which the Versailles Treaty established for it, as the policeman of Europe.

The Washington Conference, Mr. Lippmann said, while eliminating the dangers in the Far East, had the effect of removing the likelihood that a local controversy there would at once involve the United States and Great Britain and thus cause another world war.

The disturbing forces in world politics at present, Mr. Lippmann cited as being, first, the ostracism of Russia by the western powers, which was forcing her to turn to the East and thus become a menace and a disrupting force in the countries bordering on Great Britain's eastern empire; the eastern frontier of Germany, involving Poland, which, he said, the diplomats recognized as entirely unstable; the "impossible" post-war boundaries of Hungary, and the growth of the Italian population with its consequent demand for territorial expansion.

Chancellor Brown's Address

Dr. Elmer E. Brown, chancellor of the New York University, gave the first address of the session. He spoke on "The Intellectual Approach to World Politics." Dr. Brown advanced two propositions, first, "No modern Government can justify provision for possible war unless it makes equally serious and substantial provision for the prevention of war, and, secondly, recognizing the fact that most of the advocates of peace admit the necessity of provision for war, while, among the armament advocates, most of them are desirous of peace, the utmost efforts should be made to consolidate the middle-of-the-road opinion, in which there is agreement and make it dominant in American international relations.

"In the development of the middle-of-the-road opinion," Dr. Brown said the United States would begin by making better provisions for its diplomatic service, and universities should be aided in developing schools of diplomacy. He set forth a wide field of study which universities should conduct in schools of diplomacy which would give prospective members of the diplomatic service a wide background of knowledge of world problems.

LEGACY IN MICHIGAN PROVIDES ART SCHOOL

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 8 (Special Correspondence) — Grand Rapids is to have a school of art under the terms of the will of Helen M. Kendall of this city, and definite plans for the establishment of the institute now are being made.

The object of the school is "to train good draftsmen, to encourage drawing from memory, and branches of study conducive to good knowledge of architecture.

It is estimated the estate includes some $34,000 in real property and about $110,000 in cash.

WOMAN'S NATIONAL EXPOSITION OPENS AT ST. LOUIS COLISEUM

(Continued from Page 1)

of London, Eng., who was a candidate for the Liberal Party in the 1922 campaign, and Miss Elinore Stafford Millar of Sidney, Australia. These two women are internationally known and came to attend the sessions of the Congress of Women. Other women leaders include Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Joplin, Mo., vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Mrs. Ella A. Boole of Brooklyn, N. Y., national president of the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, chairman of the United States Employees' Compensation Commission, Washington, D. C.; Miss Emma Knell of Carthage, Mo., only woman member of the present General Assembly of Missouri; Dr. Jeannette Hubbard Bolles, Omaha, Neb., president of the Osteopathic Woman's Association; Miss Agnes Regan, acting director of the Catholic School of Social Service, Washington; Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Woman's Bureau of United States Department of Labor, Washington.

Maj. Julia Stimson, a former St. Louisian, now head of the United States Army Nurse Corps, Washington; Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, president of the International Association of Policewomen, Washington; Mrs. Lyda Lord Davis, national missionary to China; Judge Mary B. Grossman of Cleveland and Miss Florence Laskar, director of the Immigrant Aid of the Jewish Council of Women, Ellis Island, are still others.

Political Rallies Planned

Friday night will be known as "Republican Night." The program will be in charge of the Republican committee, Mrs. Charles L. Allen, president. Republican women will hold a rally and convention at one of the booths.

"Democratic Night" will be the feature Saturday night, with an address by Mrs. Blair, the Democratic National Committeewoman.

A comprehensive musical program has been arranged for the week the exposition is open. Music will play an important part in the Sunday program, beginning in the afternoon with a songfest by a Sunday school group under direction of Lansing F. Smith of the Community Training Schools. Sunday night will be a choral concert. The St. Louis Pageant Chorus will be conducted by Frederick Fischer; the Municipal Opera Chorus by Louis Kroll, the Alhambra Grotto Ladies' Choral Club by Gertrude M. Cook, the Schubert of East St. Louis, Ill., by O. Wade Fallert.

Monday night a patriotic celebration has been planned. The exposition will continue through Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22.

Rescue Ship Roosevelt Gets Hearty Welcome at Home Port

Naval and Army Commanders Praise Upholding of American Traditions

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—The President Roosevelt, hero ship of the seas, yesterday received her first welcome to American shores since her rescue of the crew of the freighter Antinoe on Jan. 27.

Decked in formal dress, with decks scrubbed and brass shining, the liner was boarded at quarantine by a reception committee representing the port of New York, Government officials, wives of members of the Roosevelt's crew, and newspaper men. The Army, Navy and the United States Shipping Board also were represented.

Mrs. George Fried, wife of the commander, was in the party. The committees, carried by the municipal tug Macon and a navy tug from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, steamed through a lane formed by a half dozen fire boats lined up off the Statue of Liberty as a guard of honor.

The ship began her triumphant trip up the harbor from quarantine at 10 o'clock, amid the shrieking of the whistles of every craft in sight. Passengers and crew lined the rails of the liner, waving gayly in response to enthusiastic greetings from the decks of other ships.

"The first person to greet Capt. George Fried at Quarantine and congratulate him was Mrs. Fried. Followed by the wives of other members of the Roosevelt's crew, Mrs. Fried climbed the gangplank from one of the welcoming tugs and presented her husband with a kiss and a huge bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Grover C. Whalen, representing J. J. Walker, Mayor, greeted Captain Fried and his men in the name of New York City. Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, commandant of the third naval district, voiced the congratulations of the navy.

Gen. Charles P. Summerall extended the congratulations of the army.

"You, your first officer, commander Miller, and your men have lived up to the highest traditions of American manhood," he said.

The Roosevelt was met at the pier at Hoboken by another official delegation and two brass bands.

SWIMMING POOL GIVEN TO CHICAGO SCHOOL

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 — Gift of a swimming pool to the Chicago Junior School on the 100-acre home and farm school "for under privileged boys and girls to inspire them with right ideals of living," was announced here at the monthly meeting of the North Shore Board. Arthur M. Millard, president, stated that the donor preferred to remain anonymous. The pool will be located on the school campus which is situated along the Fox River near Elgin, Ill., a suburb. Bible reading and courses in citizenship are a part of the daily program.

TROTZKY MAKES HEATED SPEECH

Ultimate Downfall of American Economic Mastery Predicted—Is Given Ovation

By Special Cable

MOSCOW, Feb. 16—Leon Trotzky received a great ovation when he delivered a public address in the Moscow Experimental Theater and discussed the present and future status of Europe and America.

Emphasizing the tremendous economic power of America which he contrasted with the disorganization and ruin which the war had brought to Europe, he predicted that a revolutionary combination of Europe and Asia would ultimately overthrow American hegemony.

"We do not underestimate the power of American capital," he cried, "all we know regarding the passions of the Civil War will pale before what America defending hegemony will force on Europe. But we Europeans and Asiatics are not bad stuff either; we have nothing to lose but chains, and we know we can wrench the power from the hands of the American capitalists."

Mr. Trotzky emphasized the mechanical development of America, and the willingness of labor to cooperate with capital, but he predicted the ultimate downfall of American economic mastery, through the breaking off of Europe and the colonial countries.

(1) What are the evidences of the new courtesy in theaters?
(2) How can accuracy of statement be taught?
(3) How should you pronounce Busoni? Stokowski? Rabelais?
(4) In what ways was Shakespeare a borrower?
(5) How is the Canadian National Gallery aiding artists?
(6) How does Glenn Frank urge those to graduate who can't go to college?

These Questions Were Answered in

Yesterday's MONITOR

EX-CROWN PRINCE BUYS VILLA

ABBAZIA, Italy, Feb. 16 (AP)—Former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania has purchased the sumptuous Villa Morizia on the Gulf of Fiume and will make it his permanent residence. The villa was formerly the property of Katherine Schratt, a life-long friend of the late Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria.

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Two Features of the February Sale of Home Furnishings

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23.75
Tudor Mahogany finish, 13x33 inches, 33x48 inches open. Oval drop leaves, center drawer.

Windsor Chairs
Priscilla Model
11.50 Side Chair
17.50 Arm Chair
18.50 Rocker
Tudor mahogany finish, unusual design throughout; has fiddle brace back.

Pillow Cases
Prettily Lace Trimmed,
$1.00 a pair
JONES'S ARCADE STORES
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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MARY E. SLADER
Lingerie, Lounging Robes, Hosiery and Dainty Accessories
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All During The Month of February we shall feature, in our newspaper advertising from day to day, many new fashions, new accessories and fabrics of silk. In connection with these we shall offer exceptional values in Silks and silk merchandise from various departments. Watch the newspaper announcements and save!

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—all greatly underpriced.
—Special carload lots were purchased at unusual discounts especially for the sale, and are offered at big savings while quantities hold out. And besides—
Our Entire Stock of Shepard Quality Furniture Goes Into the Sale at
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Regular prices. A sale affording almost limitless scope for artistic "homey" effects.
—Share NOW in Its Big Savings.

February Sale of Furniture
Now Is the Time to Anticipate Your Furniture Needs
The sale ends the 27th so there is only a comparatively few days in which to take advantage of these savings, in many instances of
1-4 to 1-3 Off Our Regular Prices
Our Gradual Payment Service includes a Guaranteed Insurance Policy of Protection on all purchases of furniture amounting to $100 or over. We will be pleased to explain the advantages of this new innovation of buying on Our Gradual Payment Service.
The Outlet Company
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Pearls For Additions
AN opportune time and an exceptional opportunity to start or lengthen an "add-a-pearl" necklace, or to make additions to the ends of larger necklaces, is created by our present sale of small pearls at five dollars each.
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Extraordinary values at this remarkable price
1. Fine, medium weight SILK.
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$2.50 and $3.00 Silk Hosiery
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MEXICO UPHELD IN CHURCH ACT

Courts Uphold Government's Right to Close Religious Institutions

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16 (AP)—The first test of the Mexican Government's right to close religious and educational institutions has resulted in the court upholding the Government's position.

The authorities of the Franciscan Asylum filed an application for an injunction with the district court in an endeavor to prevent an execution of an order to close the institution. The court rejected the application on the ground that the Government's course was permitted under the constitution.

The Colegio Nuestra Senora Del Pilar, an educational institution has been closed without incidents or arrests.

Orders to Roman Catholic institutions to close, continue to be served by the Government, and there apparently is no intention to cease literal enforcement of the Constitution, which prohibits the functioning of foreign born priests and the operation of foreign religious schools.

It is reported that foreign priests, principally Spaniards, are on their way to the capital, some of them under Government orders, presumably for deportation, others are said to be preparing voluntarily to quit the country. A considerable number already have been sent back to Spain.

Only One American Involved

Only one American thus far in the interior of Mexico has been involved in the Government's announced intention to close all religious and educational institutions and churches where foreign born priests officiate. She is Margarita M. Semple, mother superior of the Roman Catholic academy at Coyoacan, who informed James R. Sheffield, the American Ambassador, that she expected the closing of her school, which apprehension proved correct. She is being allowed to remain in the academy, although 15 of the nuns have been ejected.

It is understood that Madame Semple, as she described herself to the American Embassy, is considering leaving Mexico, regardless of whether or not her deportation is being considered. The Government has not announced whether it intends to deport foreign nuns, but it has made it perfectly plain that it does intend to deport every foreign priest in the country unless he ceases his official church functions.

Article III of the Constitution under which religious schools are being closed says primary, intermediate and higher instruction imparted in both official and private schools must be laical and that no religious body or the minister of any religious sect will be allowed to direct schools of primary education.

Mr. Sheffield will remain silent until the Washington Government instructs him concerning Mme. Semple. It is known that the Ambassador several days ago in a private conversation with Señor Saenz, Foreign Minister, who at present is on a tour in Monterey with President Calles, acquainted the Minister with the Semple situation, although he made no official representation.

Methodist School Closed

Although the Mexico City correspondents apparently have not been informed of action by the Government in religious matters against any but Roman Catholics, dispatches from Eagle Pass, Tex., say that the Rev. J. L. Phillips, president of the Peoples Institute of Piedras Negras, lying across the Rio Grande, and seven women teachers who were given 24 hours to leave Mexico, have arrived in Eagle Pass. The school has been supported by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The Rev. Mr. Phillips said the school was ordered closed as an objectionable educational institution. The Mexican federal officers who served the order of closing treated the Americans with courtesy.

The Mexican students wept when the Americans were ordered out and the townspeople held a demonstration of sympathy. The teachers were confining their instructions of the children to the English language and no religion in any form was being imparted. Texas textbooks were used.

The officers of the Mexican Department of the Methodist Church, South, are to start an immediate investigation of religious conditions in Mexico. Bishop James Cannon of Richmond, Va., has been informed of the forcing of the Rev. Mr. Phillips and his teachers out of Mexico.

BILL WOULD INCREASE FEDERAL ROAD FUNDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—Federal appropriation of $80,000,000 annually for several years to aid states in building roads, as provided in a pending bill, was urged before the House Roads Committee by Frank Page, chairman of the North Carolina Highway Commission, and president of the American Association of State Highway Officials.

The appropriation made last year was $75,000,000. Mr. Page said that during the year 30 states had exceeded their quotas in providing funds to be added to the federal allotments, and but eight states had fallen below their pro rata share.

BELGIUM'S COUNCIL DELEGATE

By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, Feb. 16—Emile Vandervelde, the Foreign Minister, having decided to represent Belgium at the important meetings of the League of Nations' Council, Paul Hymans, who has been the Belgian representative on the Council for more than six years, has resigned his post as Belgium's delegate to the Council, and the first delegate to the Assembly. The Christian Science Monitor representative learns. It is considered certain that M. Hymans will nevertheless remain one of the three Belgian delegates to the Assembly.

GERMAN BUILDS ROTOR VESSEL

Freighter of 3000 Tons to Be Ready About the Beginning of April

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Feb. 14 (By Mail to London)—The rotor ship has not yet done its best, according to Anton Flettner, the inventor of this method of ship propulsion, in conversation with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor here. A rotor vessel, a 3000-ton freighter, is now being built in a German yard with the approval and the interest of the German Admiralty, and is expected to be launched shortly and ready to sail on its first voyage about the middle of July. The first experimental rotorship, the Buckau, is also being refitted for sea and will be ready early in April.

The Hamburg Journal announces the liquidation of the company which came into prominence in connection with the experimental voyages of the rotorship Buckau which has now been sold to the Flettner Company. The Journal emphasizes the fact, however, that the converted sailing ship, Buckau, was but ill-adapted to serve as a demonstration ship.

The engine plant and the rotor plant in the Buckau were entirely separate entities, the intention being to make sure, should either of the two propulsive alternatives fail, the vessel might still be able to depend on the other. During its historic voyage from Danzig to Leith and back to Hamburg in heavy weather, the vessel showed the groundlessness of the fears entertained by many people that the high rotor towers would jeopardize the ship's seaworthiness.

The voyage proved a disappointment, however, as it demonstrated that there was not any economy to be effected by the Buckau as a rotorship as compared with her running costs as a motor-sailing ship. Herr Witt, former owner of the Buckau, and Herr Flettner, however, are still convinced of the ultimate utility of rotor propulsion and that the rotor will yet make its way in the world.

A Nice, Quiet Chat

© Harris & Ewing

General Hugh Scott, U. S. A. Retired, Talking (With Signs) Over "Things in General" With Captain Sumpken of the Umatilla Tribe. These Men Talked With Fingers and Thumbs and Got Along Splendidly. They Went Into Consultation After Calling on President Coolidge at the White House.

BRIAND TAKES STRONG STAND

French Premier Reproaches Socialists for Attitude on Financial Issues

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, Feb. 16—Never has such a curious political situation arisen. "If we don't know what the Chamber wants, we may know what it doesn't want," remarks the Matin, after a long night sitting devoted to a final effort to construct a budget to send to the Senate. What it does not want is new taxation. A day and night have been spent in rejecting proposal after proposal.

Aristide Briand, the Premier, had declared that since a balanced budget was imperatively necessary, he would withdraw certain controversial matters and prepare what he called a special train with a few wagons to be directed toward the Senate. Then it would be the business of the Senate to add other wagons and return the train to the Chamber. In this way the Premier hoped to get sufficient resources speedily.

A Doubtful Device

Obviously it is an indirect, unusual and even doubtful parliamentary device. Quotidien clamors against such tactics, which take the initiative from the Chamber to the Senate, and accuses M. Briand of shirking his duty, which is to govern. Nevertheless, any other course would have meant his resignation long ago. He declares that he knows where the exit is, but the situation is so serious that he must try to remain.

It was discouraging to see the export taxes, increase tobacco prices, and other proposed revenues meeting the same fate as earlier clauses, while a modified sales tax was also taboo.

M. Briand described the situation well, saying the deputies on one side would abstain or systematically refuse taxation schemes and the deputies on the other side would then imitate their example, intimating that they could not, as a minority, take the responsibility for voting extra taxation. He warned the Chamber that if its attitude was maintained the Government would be without money and a Treasury crisis would arise.

Dissolution Foreseen

Coldness was shown toward him as he hinted that he was ready to transfer the burden to other shoulders. The Premier did not deny that he had separated the financial policy from party considerations and in response to Socialist reproaches definitely stated that the cartel was broken and bluntly blamed the Socialists for the position. The majority had not understood that the direction should come from the Left as a whole, not from a single group which refused to participate in the responsibility. Three Finance Ministers, the Chamber was told, had been discarded before the Chamber had done them the courtesy of examining their proposals.

The present Government recommended certain taxes, those taxes were opposed and the Government was advised to be conciliatory. It said it would accept other resources indicated by anybody. One by one the substitutes had been turned down. Many people see not only a ministerial crisis, but an inevitable dissolution of the Chamber, and new elections before long. Difficult financial days loom ahead, and the future was never more obscure.

What They are Saying.

CHARLES MICHELSON: "Then the White House spokesman resumed his chair behind the President's big desk and the day's contribution to the news was over."

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE: "Britain is mistress of the world. She rules the seas; let her rule her own land."

ROLAND W. BOYDEN: "Peace does not mean the cessation of disputes; it means settlement of disputes without fighting."

JOHN M. WALKER: "Seek the truth, act wisely, and your problem will be solved."

GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM: "There must be some give and take, and occasionally some surrender of sovereignty, if international relations are to be brought more into unity."

WINTHROP PACKARD: "To feed the birds is a fine philanthropy."

GOVERNOR FULLER: "To the mother whose duties keep her busy from early morning till late at night struggling to make both ends meet, there is an inspiration in the fact that Abraham Lincoln's mother had all the worries and trials and tribulations that go with poverty, and yet she gave to the world one of the greatest men who ever lived."

KEROSENE PRICE ADVANCE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16—The Atlantic Refining Company has advanced kerosene 1 cent a gallon to 16 cents.

CANADIAN HOUSE OF COMMONS STILL CARRYING ON BUSINESS

Mackenzie King Government Accuses the Conservatives of Obstructive Methods in Order to Prevent Necessary Adjournment

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 16 (Special)—Conservatives continue to level their criticism at the Mackenzie King Government in the course of the debate on the address, C. H. Dickie, and S. F. Tolmie, both of British Columbia, yesterday, being particularly prominent in this regard. The former thought that the adverse trade balance on many articles could be reversed by raising the tariff, mentioning particularly trade with the United States in chemicals; trade with Great Britain in woolen and knitted goods—the exportations valued at $2,000,000, and the importations $39,000,000; miscellaneous products, with an adverse trade balance of $25,000,000.

Mr. Dickie referred to the $6,000,000 worth of Canadian wheat imported into the United States last year in spite of a 42 cent per bushel tax, and declared that this wheat was there mixed with inferior flour and afterward brought into competition with Canadian flour.

Export Duty on Wheat Advocated

To prevent this, he said he would place an export duty on wheat equal to the American tax. The speaker also took exception to permitting Canada's natural products, such as lumber, pulpwood and asbestos, from leaving the country in a raw state. While last year Canada sold $5,000,000 worth of asbestos to the United States it imported back $500,000 of finished asbestos goods, which struck Mr. Dickie as very poor business. He estimated that that amount of raw material could have been manufactured into $50,000,000 worth of Canadian goods. The country could not afford to let such conditions continue.

Mr. Tolmie put the blame for the Canadian National Railways' deficit chiefly on the Government's immigration policy. A vigorous colonization scheme was what was needed, whereas the Government was spending but 20 cents a head on immigrants after their arrival, and in consequence they were drifting into the cities or across the border.

National Spirit Needed

He believed that Canada could absorb about 30,000 farm hands annually. He emphasized the need of cultivating a national spirit among the newcomers, so that they would feel as proud of Dominion Day as those in the United States did on July 4.

Although the Government side of the House has been keeping fairly quiet under attack, J. H. King, Minister of Public Works, late in the evening rose to the defense of the Australian and New Zealand treaties, quoting figures to show how these have materially increased trade between the Dominions. He accused the Opposition of not playing fair to either parliament or country by obstructing the adjournment necessary for the reorganization of the cabinet, and thus preventing the important legislation contained in the Government's program.

ROOF OF WHITE HOUSE IN NEED OF REPAIRS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Although the White House roof for some years has been in need of repair, nothing has been done except to remove a 2000-gallon water tank, weighing eight tons.

This was revealed by Maj. U. S. Grant, in charge of public buildings, to the House sub-committee, which drafted the annual appropriation bill carrying funds for the executive office. He estimated it would cost $500,000 to replace it.

"The whole thing would take a long time," he added, "and the President has not approved any such large expenditure. He also does not see how he can get away long enough to enable the roof to be taken off and replaced."

Most of the $50,000 appropriated last year for White House repairs was spent in putting in a water main so that the water tank on the roof could be removed, and on painting and minor repairs.

HEADS ALABAMA COLLEGE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 11 (Special Correspondence)—O. C. Carmichael, former dean of the Alabama College for Women at Montevallo, was made president of that institution at a recent meeting of the board of trustees. Dr. Carmichael succeeds the late Dr. T. W. Palmer.

World News in Brief

Albany, N. Y. (AP)—A request of the New York city administration for exemption of at least $375,000,000 from the city's debt limit for issuance of subway construction bonds was granted in bills introduced in the Legislature designed to allow a flat extension of the debt limit by $500,000,000.

New York (AP)—Sol Bloom, representative from New York, a member of the committee on patents, urges that more honor be accorded John Fitch, who, Mr. Bloom said, built and successfully operated a steamboat of his own as early as 1785, 22 years before Robert Fulton built his steamer.

Washington (AP)—Fourth class postmasters would be given alowances of 20 per cent of their compensation for rent, fuel, light and equipment under a measure introduced by Porter H. Dale, (R.) Senator from Vermont.

Washington (AP) — Expenditure of $55,000 for the construction at Providence, R. I., of a memorial to Roger William, in commemoration of his landing there for colonial settlement, is proposed in a bill introduced by J. E. O'Connell (D.), Representative from Rhode Island.

Bogota, Colombia (AP) — Miguel Abadia Mendez has been elected President of Colombia. He will succeed Gen. Pedro Nel Ospina, whose term runs from Aug. 7, 1922, to Aug. 7, 1926.

Fort Myers, Fla. (AP)—Thomas A. Edison has never ridden in an airplane and does not intend to do so until they perfect "helicopters," he said, when extended an invitation to ride in Henry Ford's "Miss Miami" on a test flight.

Lincoln, Neb. (Special)—A tax program that will provide $7,000,000 a year for good roads, beginning Jan. 1, 1927, is planned by the Good Roads Association of this State. A 3-cent gasoline tax and a one mill State levy is proposed.

Ann Arbor, Mich. (Special)—Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, director of the University of Michigan Museum, announced that an expedition had been arranged to study animal life in Panama. The party will leave Ann Arbor on Feb. 19 and will work on the Barro Colorado Island in Gatun Lake. This island has been set aside as a reservation for animals and natural plants.

Ann Arbor, Mich. (Special)—Thomas H. Reed, professor of political science at the University of Michigan, has left to deliver a series of eight lectures at the University of Brussels on the subject of "American Municipal Government." He will also study the metropolitan governments of the larger European cities.

New Brunswick, N. J. (AP)—John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University has announced the appointment of Dr. Clarence C. Partch, of Harvard, as associate professor of education at Rutgers in charge of vocational guidance. Dr. Partch will assume the place in July. Dr. Partch is a graduate of the University of Michigan and now a member of the staff of Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Buffalo, N. Y. (AP)—The Coley Publishing Company, it is announced, will discontinue publication of the Buffalo Post, formerly the Commercial, an evening paper, effective Feb. 16.

COMMUNAL FEELING AROUSED IN INDIA

By Special Cable

CALCUTTA, Feb. 16—Intense communal feeling is being aroused over the question of the reformed constitution of the Northwest Frontier Province which the Moslems favor, being a majority in this province. The Hindus oppose unless the Province is reamalgamated with the Punjab, a course of action which both the Government of India and the Punjab do not favor, as being administratively unsound.

Leading Hindu members of the Legislative Assembly discussed the situation with leading Hindus of the frontier Province for three hours, but no decision was arrived at. It is believed that the Government, consistent with their responsibilities in this most difficult part of India, will do its best to meet the Moslem wishes.

COKE PRICES LOWER

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—Crushed coke is quoted around $9 a ton, compared with the recent peak of $14. Furnace grade is bringing about $6, compared with $12 a week ago, while foundry grade is quoted at $7 to $8 a ton, compared with high of $14 several days ago. All prices are f. o. b. ovens.

HEAD OF LUTHERANS DEFENDS PROHIBITION

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—Replying to Lutheran critics of the prohibition amendment, the Rev. Dr. Frederick Knubel, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, said that "any public statements which by their emphasis encourage disobedience to existing law are 'unchristian, unmoral and inartistic.'" He added that he believed prohibition to be a desirable law.

Prof. Theodore Graebner of Concordia Lutheran College, St. Louis, editor of the Lutheran Witness, official of the Missouri synod of the church, had previously said that historical Protestantism did not insist on total abstinence and asserted that Luherans were out of sympathy with the Prohibition Act. His statement was affirmed by Julius Nicholsburg, secretary of the American Lutheran Publicity Bureau here.

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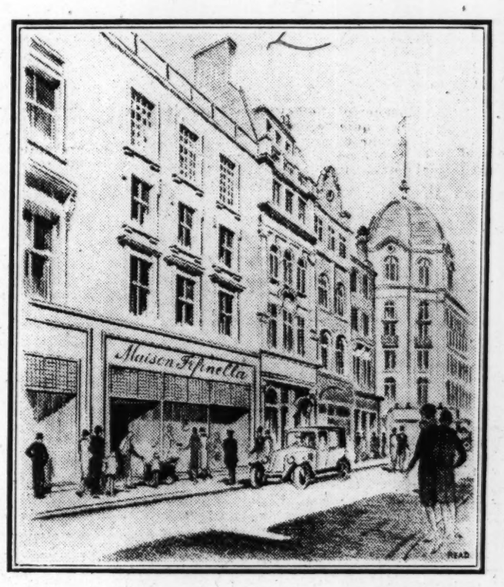

An Announcement of Interest
MADAME FIFINELLA has much pleasure in announcing the opening of her new house at 69 WELBECK STREET.
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$176,000,000 ROAD AID FUND BACKED BY MOTOR CLUBS

American Automobile Association Urges Need of Federal Appropriation

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—Failure on the part of the Government to make adequate appropriation for the development and improvement of highways would have a bad effect on highway transportation and social welfare, Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, asserted, giving indorsement to the Dowell bill making appropriations for 1928 and 1929.

"It is unthinkable that a program that has meant so much to the entire country should be thrown into chaos by doing away with federal aid," Mr. Henry declared.

His brief initial statement on behalf of the 775 automobile clubs affiliated with the National Motoring body was submitted in the form of a letter addressed to the chairman of the committee, the author of a bill appropriating $80,000,000 for each of the fiscal years 1928 and 1929, and $8,000,000 for each of these years for forest roads, which are needed to afford adequate connections between the main highways and the recreational areas of the country.

Importance of Action

He urged the importance of action on the bill at this session of Congress, as failure to do so might seriously embarrass the states and the Bureau of Public Roads in the road-building programs for the years immediately ahead.

"The states," he said, "expect Congress to continue its policy at least until the original Federal Aid System is completed and any attempt which may be made to withdraw or curtail federal participation would be an unwarranted breach of faith and against the public interest."

Mr. Henry cited the fact that despite the importance of highways in transportation, the Federal Government had spent on them only one-third of the amount spent on rivers and harbors and only a little more than on the Panama Canal.

Although the need for federal participation is national and not sectional, the A. A. A. spokesman declared that the character of the Government's obligation as regards road building in the western states, where the Nation holds title to from 20 per cent to 80 per cent of the land area must not be lost sight of.

Interlinking Systems

"It is a magnificent conception that interstate connecting highways will eventually link every city of 5000 population or over; that the great coastal highways used for the transportation of mails and merchandise in interstate traffic will be connected with highways constituting our second, third, fourth and fifth lines of defense, if needed; that our great recreational areas will be opened for easy access to all our people; that tourist traffic will be encouraged; that our rural mail system may be extended; that our school system may be developed by bringing children considerable distances to consolidated schools," he asserted.

"The slight objection to federal aid urged so far is that the wealthy states are taxed to pay for roads for less prosperous states. States are prosperous not because they are political units but because the whole country is prosperous, and the states that have the greatest wealth supply the Nation with the most commodities. The states that pay the most taxes to the National Government are the states that contain the legal headquarters of the largest number of corporations enriching themselves through national trade."

POLICE STRIKER PENSION MEASURE IS DEBATED

Before the legislative Committee on Pensions today, Hugh H. Garrity, Representative, of Boston, urged the enactment of a bill providing that the members of the Boston police department who went out on strike be given pensions according to the number of years in which they served in the department. Mr. Garrity argued that many of the men had given their best years to the services of the city, and he thought this should be taken into consideration. The measure was also favored by John W. McCormack, Senator, and Francis X. Coyne, Representative, both of Chelsea.

The bill was opposed by H. Murray Pakulski, assistant corporation counsel of Boston. By their leaving the department, said Mr. Pakulski, the men relinquished their right to a pension. Now, he added, they are not entitled to it.

MAINE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION CALLED

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 16 (AP)—The official call for the Republican State Convention to be held April 6 at Portland, has been issued by Daniel F. Field of Phillips. The number of delegates will be 1563, apportioned on a basis of a delegate to every 100 votes cast at the last gubernatorial election.

The second district Republican convention has been called for the same date at Portland on the same basis. The purpose of the convention is to elect state committees and district committees and formulate a platform.

SWAMPSCOTT HOLDS ELECTION

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Feb. 16 (Special)—Harry D. Linscott, Philip W. Blood and R. Wyer Greene, the members of last year's board of selectmen who inaugurated the campaign against rumrunning which resulted in the ousting of William L. Quinn as chief of police, were re-elected in the town election yesterday by large majorities. George E. Mitchell was elected to the school committee, defeating the Rev. Edward Tillotson, who has been on the board for 15 years. All the other town officers were re-elected.

Not Many of These are Seen on Highways Nowadays

This Sleigh Was Originally Owned by Henry W. Longfellow, the Poet. It Was Sold in 1880 to E. King Nichols of Milford, N. H., and After Several Years in His Family it Went to Segerson Brothers of Hyde Park, Mass. Henry Ford Learned of Its Existence, Bought It and It Is Now in His Museum of Ancient Vehicles.

Gutenberg Bible Sold for $106,000

Philadelphian Pays Record Price for "Melk" Copy in Fine Condition

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—A Gutenberg Bible, one of 45 copies known to be in existence of the first book printed with movable type, has been sold for $106,000 to Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach of Philadelphia. The price sets a new record for copies of the work.

The two volumes of the Bible, printed by Johan Gutenberg in Mainz in 1455, contain 324 and 317 leaves respectively, and were bound in plain brown calf in about 1700 A. D.

The highest previous price for a copy of this rare book was slightly less than $60,000, paid in 1923 for the Mazarin copy by Carl Pforzheimer, New York broker.

The first Gutenberg Bible to come to the United States was bought in 1817 by James Lenox at the then "mad" price of $2500. The second copy, the Ellsworth, was bought in 1872 by George Blindley of Hartford, Conn.

The Bible is especially prized because its appearance almost five centuries ago proved the practicability of printing.

The Bible, bought at the Anderson Galleries, is known as the "Melk" Bible because of its possession by the Benedictine Monastery in Melk, Austria. It gains additional value by the fact that of the 45 copies still extant of the 300 original edition, it is one of less than a score in perfect condition. Its pages are clean and fresh, as if it had been recently issued.

ENGINEERS ASK NEW STANDARDS

Reclassification and Better Pay Would Aid State and Worker, They Point Out

Contending that the present system of classification of Massachusetts state engineers and the present pay standards have resulted in serious demoralization and impairment of the service, Herbert Parker, formerly attorney-general, opened the case for the Massachusetts State Engineers Association, Inc., at a hearing today before the Legislative Committee on public service.

The first speaker for the proponent was Elner C. Houdlette, president of the organization, who said that the object of the bill is to improve the status of persons in the state service. Instead of working to keep efficient men who have grown up in the state service, the present situation is driving them away to private employ, he continued.

This association believes a reclassification of the engineering personnel which necessarily must be an efficient body is necessary and that the department heads should have more supervision than at present.

James H. O'Connor, secretary of the association, compared salaries in the state service and those with private concerns. In the bridge division of the Department of Public Works, where he is employed, are to be found graduates of leading colleges and technical schools, some of them with 25 years' experience, receiving an average salary of $2406. Last year 40 per cent of the personnel left on account of low salaries, and now receive from $400 to $1200 more in private employ.

There is no question, Mr. O'Connor said, that discipline and morale are impaired seriously through the salary scale. He said that he has been 10 years in the state service and draws a salary of $2500 while in private employ he would be getting from $3000 to $4500. Francis H. Kingsbury, assistant engineer in the department of public health, said that he started in the state employ at a little over $700 and said that had he entered private employ he probably would have been a partner by now drawing from $5000 to $6000 yearly.

BAPTISTS PROTEST ATTACKS ON DRY LAW

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 16 (Special)—The Rhode Island Baptist Ministers Conference, meeting here yesterday, adopted resolutions protesting against attacks on prohibition enforcement and calling for legislation to make enforcement easier and more effective in this State.

Believing that it represents the views of 8,000,000 Baptists in America, the conference declares in its resolutions, the organization goes on record as unalterably opposed to the proposed modification and in favor of faithful, vigorous enforcement of the law. It memorializes the Legislature to "line up our State with the federal Constitution by amending the so-called Sherman enforcement act so as to put real teeth into the same."

STATE'S CLUBWOMEN INDORSE SCHOOLING OF MINORS BILL

Massachusetts Federation Approve Course of Department of Education by 407 Votes—Only 11 Voted Against Proposed Measure

With 407 votes in its favor and only 11 against it, the bill of the State Department of Education regulating the schooling of minors from 14 to 16 years of age who have gone to work, was indorsed by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs holding its mid-winter legislative meeting today in the Colonial Theater.

Merits of the bill were presented by James J. Quinn, superintendent of schools in Winchester. There were no opponents. The 11 voting against the bill were asked to state their objections but declined to do so.

The federation acted also in favor of greater protection from forest fires. Proposed legislation being the order of business for the day speakers were heard both for and against various measures in which the federation is interested.

Gaspar G. Bacon, a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, spoke in favor of the Wadsworth Garrett Amendment to the Federal Constitution which would submit all future amendments to a referendum of the people instead of to state legislatures. He was opposed, he said, to the rule of small bodies. Mrs. Edward Franklin White, of Indianapolis, Ind., first vice-president of the General Federation and legislative advisor, opposed the bill as unnecessary and complicating the machinery of government. Action was deferred until later in the day.

May Study Constitution

Presiding over the presentation of legislative measures, Mrs. Robert J. Culbert, legislative chairman for Massachusetts, said that to vote was not enough; women should attend hearings on bills and should study the fundamentals of government. Only by knowing the law of the land could the vote be intelligently cast, she said. She said that she had in contemplation a course of study on the United States Constitution, to be conducted in Boston.

In legislation the General Federation is growing more conservative, reported Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole of Brockton, General Federation director.

"The tendency to indorse less and educate more is our keynote. We have added a new division in our legislative department, law observance, with Mrs. Edward Franklin White, first vice-president of the General Federation, as chairman. We are emphasizing education in this work, for its object is to learn how the laws are being observed or not observed before we recommend ways to attack the greatest problem in America today," she said.

Lack of Rural Clubs

"Just as the Federal Government recognizes the problem of our farmer and the necessity of having prosperity in the farm lands of our Nation so we more and more realize the weaknesses in our organization in its lack of rural clubs. The successful survey of home equipment in our rural communities makes us even more eager to bring these splendid women into our membership.

"Continuity of work, a big problem in any organization, is a serious one with us. No broken links, no gaps must be our goal if we are not to drop back a bit before we go forward after every change in leadership. Efficiency, elimination of waste are as necessary in the club world as in the business world.

"The wide-awake club woman," she said in conclusion, "is no longer provincial. She is a world figure with a world interest."

Greetings from the City of Boston were brought by Charles G. Keene, acting mayor of Boston. Elijah Adlow, member of the Massachusetts Legislature, brought greetings from the State.

New clubs presented included the Young Woman's Club of Winthrop, Miss Ruth Richards president; Dover Woman's Club, Mrs. W. T. Porter president; Deerfield Woman's Club, Mrs. Lewis D. Bennett president; Isabel Arnold Dame Musical Club of Medford, Mrs. Alfred C. Blaikie president; Center Club of Lynnfield Center, Mrs. L. L. Turner president.

PRESIDENT INVITES PROFESSOR RIPLEY

Would Interview Author of Nonvoting Stock Article

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—President Coolidge, it was said at the White House, has sent for Prof. W. Z. Ripley of Harvard University to talk with him about his recent article in the Atlantic Monthly regarding the issuing of non-voting stock, to ask if he believed that the abuses he had pointed out ought to be remedied by federal legislation.

Prof. Ripley, a spokesman for the President said, did not present proposals for federal action. The President feels that everyone should read the article referred to and is deeply interested in the situation disclosed in it. He feels, however, that the conditions have to be dealt with largely by the states and that it is difficult to work out a solution in Washington.

The President, it is learned, will not withdraw the name of Judge Wallace McCamant, now before the Senate Judiciary Committee, in regard to whom there has been some opposition.

The President has asked the Tariff Commission for further information relative to the cost of transportation and other data connected with linseed oil in order that he may reach a conclusion on the moot question of the duty on this product.

An address on Washington will be delivered by President Coolidge on Feb. 22 before the Department of Superintendence.

TRIBUTE PAID LINCOLN BY MIDDLESEX CLUB

The Middlesex Club combined the celebration of its fifty-fifth anniversary and of Lincoln's anniversary last night at a dinner at the Hotel Somerset, which was attended by men and women prominent in public affairs.

The speakers included Maj.-Gen. Preston Brown, commander of the First Army Corps area; Edward P. Morrow, formerly Governor of Kentucky, and now a member of the Federal Railroad Labor Board, and Morris E. Crumpacker (R.), Representative from Oregon.

PHOENIX HOSIERY'S YEAR

Phoenix Hosiery net income, $1,558,742, after interest, depreciation, and federal taxes for 1925, is equal, after 7 per cent dividends on first and second preferred, to $7.22 a share (par $5) on 175,000 common shares, compared with $177,031, or $4.70 a share, on the first preferred in 1924.

WOULD EXTEND PUBLIC CONTROL

(Continued from Page 1)

income shall have exceeded cost of service in each of the two preceding 12 months' periods by not less than $1,000,000.

"7. A perfecting amendment to comply with 30-year extension.

"8. If public control expires by reason of exercise of option or of taking by eminent domain, any surplus in the reserve fund instead of being distributed to the cities and towns served may be used by the Commonwealth or a political subdivision toward payment of the purchase price, thus reducing by so much the money to be raised for payment of the option price or award, as the case may be.

"9. In event of taking, the price shall not be enhanced by reason of the passage of the act.

"10. Act takes effect if approved by majority of each class of stock not later than Sept. 30, 1926."

YALE NEWS TAKES RAP AT "MONITORY DISCIPLINE" SYSTEM

Calls It the Anachronism That Slavery Was in the Mid-Victorian Era

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 16 (AP)—A protest against "monitory discipline" at Yale College was voiced today by the Yale News, undergraduate daily, in line with the articles in its recently announced "platform" which included continued opposition to compulsory chapel.

The News said that men who maintain an average of 75 were deserving of the privilege of "getting their little blocks of education when and how they please."

The News declared that graduates support its stand and added: "When age supports the programs of youth the conservative pedagogues may well look to their tumbling edifices." It also referred to comment which encouraged "radical demands for the extraction of all compulsion in the attendance at religious and classroom exercises."

"Monitory discipline," said the News, "is the anachronism that slavery was in the mid-Victorian era.

NORTH WESTERN'S LOADINGS

Chicago & North Western in the first 14 days of February handled 80,051 revenue freight cars, compared with 76,205 in the same period of 1925.

ORIGINALITY MARKS FURNITURE AT BOSTON STYLE EXPOSITION

Progress in Design to Meet Modern Household Problems Evidenced at Display in Capitol Building—Dealers Register From Several States

To give all New England furniture dealers an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the types and modes of furniture which will be placed on the market next season by designers, 93 makers have opened an extensive display on successive floors in the Capitol Building, which gives Boston its first reproduction of the large furniture style shows such as are held annually in Grand Rapids, Chicago and New York. Dealers from all quarters of all the New England states have registered. The venture is undertaken by the Boston Furniture Market Association, of which L. A. Hinds is director and A. E. Yont secretary.

All the appurtenances of the modern home are on display in spaces which make their study a matter of simplicity and enlightenment for visiting dealers. Period furniture, the heavier types of suites, occasional pieces, upholstered chairs reproducing the best influences of antique types, wicker sets for porch and indoor use developed in scores of patterns and adaptations are placed conveniently in locations on seven floors of the building.

Every manufacturer, it is said, has developed his product with a specific point of view in mind. Some makers concentrate on the so-called "overstuffed" furniture, others on wicker, and still others on the adaptations of Oriental design and finish for Occidental use and durability.

Mrs. Hinds, in charge of the registration, will point out the variations according to geographic location of the market with which all makers are conversant. Styles which will be successful in a city or town where the population is predominantly American will not succeed at all in a predominantly French neighborhood.

She will say that she believes there is an increasing demand for breakfast sets which are smaller and more useful in the average apartment which tends to have a smaller area of space to be devoted to furniture than an apartment had a decade ago, and that the demand for occasional chairs and other pieces is steadily mounting so that makers have constant incentive for the development of new ideas in such departments.

American walnut is particularly favored now for wood. Birch and maple—with the finish that is rubbed to a satin glow so that it has an old-fashioned, unfinished tone—are especially popular. Perhaps the veering of taste has come partly through the fact that there is considerable veneer among so-called mahogany pieces made for the moderate priced trade and economic necessity hesitates at compromising with genuine woods for the furniture of the home. There seems to be a falling off in the popularity of early American designs but it is regarded as a temporary reaction likely to revert presently with new enthusiasm.

There are admirable examples of the makers' viewpoint which holds, with respect to overstuffed furniture, "The bigger the arm, the better the chair," and there is, in these pieces, every conformity to grace and good taste, despite their awesome size.

Not only are there exhibits of furniture for all the rooms in the house but, as well, of such fittings and necessities as lamps and refrigerators, mirrors and springs for beds, cribs and cradles, among the latter adaptations of the now famous "Peregrine White" cradle, draperies and mattresses. Prices for this year's furniture do not vary much from last year but the quality and scope of originality and conformity to the problems of today's householder are commensurate with the march of contemporary affairs.

TELEPHONE PACT REPEAL DEBATED

McLane Measure Would Tax Dividends of Companies at 6 Per Cent Rate

Walter E. McLane, Senator of Fall River, was the only one who spoke in favor of his bills repealing the "gentleman's agreement" between the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the American Telephone & Telegraph Company whereby the company has the right to elect how it shall be taxed. The McLane bills would tax the dividends of this company, the Western Electric, and the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, paid to Massachusetts residents at the usual rate of 6 per cent. The bill was heard before the legislative Committee on Taxation.

In his argument for the bill, Mr. McLane said it would mean an increase of $1,000,000 in the taxes received from the A. T. & T., and that since this company is paying dividends of 9 per cent, the 6 per cent tax on these dividends would be no hardship to the Massachusetts stockholders receiving these dividends.

Discuss Agreement

Carroll L. Meins, Representative, House chairman of the committee, asked if it were not a serious matter for the State to break an agreement reached several years ago. Mr. McLane asked Mr. Meins if this agreement would stand the test of law. Mr. Meins said he would not commit himself on that point.

Erland F. Fish, Senator of Brookline, Senate chairman, asked Mr. McLane if he would favor doing away with all tax-exempt securities. Mr. McLane answered that he would, since the State needs more money and is finding it more difficult every year to obtain it.

Mr. Fish asked if it were not true that under the proposed bill the Commonwealth would not lose its share of the tax now paid by the A. T. & T. This amounts to more than one-quarter of the $675,000 paid by the company. Answering the question, Henry F. Long, State Tax Commissioner, said that the State would lose $150,000.

When the opposition was asked for, Charles S. Pierce, vice-president of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, asked Mr. Long to make a statement in explanation of the bill.

Mr. Long Explains Bill

The only objection with the law at present, said Mr. Long, is that it cannot be enforced. The A. T. & T. can refuse at any time to pay tax which the State lays on them, said he. The present method of taxation, said Mr. Long, would go along until the number of Massachusetts shareholders would become so small that the A. T. & T. would not want to continue the arrangement.

"I rather expected that the demand for a change in the law would come from the company rather than the Legislature," said Mr. Long.

The proposed bills would be "not only unfortunate but unfair," said Mr. Pierce, submitting the opposition of the New England company to a tax on its dividends. Mr. Pierce said that three-quarters of the New England company's physical properties were in Massachusetts and therefore subject to local taxation, and that the company paid a franchise tax based on that portion of its capital stock proportional to its physical property in Massachusetts. Last year the company paid $1,750,000, and in 1926 and 1927 it would pay $2,500,000.

Also in opposition, appeared Charles M. Bracelon, a vice-president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, and William H. Shaw, a stockholder.

FLORIDA INTERESTS TO DEVELOP MAINE TRACT

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 16 (Special)—The first results of the Maine-to-Southland pilgrimage are shown in the announcement that a St. Petersburg company has decided to develop a large tract of land in Maine, along lines which have proven so successful in Florida. It is announced that James Ashe of that city has acquired a 5000-acre tract of land in Washington County, Maine, between the towns of Wesley and Northfield and 11 miles from Machias.

The property is now heavily wooded and has several lakes on it, as well as numerous springs, and Mr. Ashe plans to divide it up into five-acre estates.

GOVERNOR WINANT ON HOLIDAY

CONCORD, N.H., Feb. 16 (AP)—Gov. John G. Winant left today, accompanied by Mrs. Winant, for a two-weeks' vacation. His destination was not made known at the State House, where a formal statement was issued announcing the fact that the executive was on a vacation. Charles W. Tobey, President of the State Senate and Acting Governor, will preside over the next meeting of the Executive Council on Feb. 26 it was stated.

PART TIME SCHOOL AND WORK BILL HAS MANY SUPPORTERS

Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, Outlines Before Legislative Committee Benefits Measure Is Expected to Obtain

The outstanding problem of youth today is in finding him the job to which he is best fitted, Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, declared today at a hearing before the Committee on Education relative to his recommendation embodied in a bill to raise the compulsory school age on a part time basis from 14 to 16 years.

"A good many of the moral breakdowns of our older youth," said the commissioner, "comes from their failure to become adjusted to their occupations."

Under the present law a youth between 14 and 16 may be excused from school in order to labor if he takes four hours of schooling a week. Under the measure put forward by the Commissioner of Education such a youth would be permitted to work, provided he gave one-half of his time to school work.

Under the provisions of the bill vocational opportunities may be given to such youths, while in no way eliminating their regular school work.

More Vocational Guidance

"The youth who goes through high school is not only getting more schooling," Commissioner Smith said, "but he is getting more help in vocational guidance. The boys of 14 who leave school stand in great need of such guidance. This bill provides for a study of the boy while he is on the job and for helping him to adjust himself to the employment in which he is engaged."

Replying, he said, to the probable charge that the bill would hurt industry, the commissioner declared that Massachusetts has moved forward in industry because of the intelligence of her workers. He also said that the old objection that industry would not be able to adjust itself to the new scheme had been proved false several times in the past.

Regarding the cost the commissioner estimated an additional $900,000 would be required to the $730,000 spent last year for part time education.

Charles S. Clark, superintendent of schools of Somerville, presented a report of a committee of the Massachusetts School Superintendents Association, the report recommending the provisions contained in the bill of the Department of Education.

Among those who went on record for the bill were Walter H. Neaves, representing the Schrafft Chocolate Company, W. W. Towle of Brookline, representing the legislative committee of the Federation of Churches in Greater Boston; Stockton Raymond, representing the Boston Family Welfare Society; Mabel Strong, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Child Labor Committee; Edward Ingram, Consumers League; Catherine P. Hewins; Stella R. Root, Massachusetts Parent Teachers' Association; Mrs. Roland M. Baker, Massachusetts League of Women Voters; Edith G. Dechant, Cambridge Y. M. C. A.; Horatio Alden, B. F. Sturtevant Company; Bertha Goldthwaite, Boston Social Union; Benjamin Swain, Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance of Greater Boston; Ethel M. Johnson, Department of Labor and Industries; Mrs. H. Norwood, Boston; Mary Gordon Thompson, Women's Trade Union League; Joseph Lee, Boston; Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald, Boston, former Representative; Lowell H. Conners, retired professor at Harvard, and Mrs. Arthur A. Lawson, Arlington.

Opposition Heard

E. G. Plowman, representing the Associated Industries and the first to speak in opposition, asserted that there is now on the statute books enough legislation to attain the purpose of the bill through local option.

Richard B. Stanley, representing the Arkwright Club and the cotton industry of the state, declared that "the cotton industry will be compelled to cease to employ minors under 16 years of age if the bill becomes a law."

H. Heustis Newton, city solicitor of Everett and representing the school committee of that city, wound up his arguments against the bill with the declaration that "the tendency of this bill is toward an attempt to bring up children with the idea that they should not work at all. There is no time when you can teach a person to work better than when he is young. I am fearful that this bill is not a step in a good direction. I feel that our children will not be given an opportunity to learn how to work."

Michael J. Downey, assistant superintendent of schools in Boston, said the Boston School Committee is opposed to the bill in its present form. He said the committee feared that only a small portion of the pupils would be able to get work, so that most of them would be forced back into the regular schools.

The School Committee opposed the bill also, Mr. Downey said, on account of the matter of cost.

The hearing was adjourned until later this afternoon. Just before closing Frank S. Deland, corporation counsel for Boston, and Alexander Sullivan, legislative agent for the Boston schools, recorded themselves as opposed to the bill.

CRIMSON'S PLAN OF AID DECLINED

Yale News Doesn't Like Its Method of Approach of Compulsory Chapel Issue

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 16 (AP)—Championing as it does the abolition of compulsory chapel in Yale College, the editors of the Yale News today declared that the Harvard Crimson's method of aid, through an extra edition rushed here over ice-covered highways, was not the "proper method" of approach to the problem.

The Crimson's extra containing a "first-hand study" of chapel at Yale by Lucius Beebe, former underclassman at Yale, now of Harvard, reached here at chapel time. The Harvard men who came with the edition had a warm, brotherly welcome and were housed at Harkness.

The News editors, through Russell L. Post, their chairman, later issued a statement, in which they said:

"The Yale News, in no way associated with the Crimson campaign undertaken in its behalf, welcomes any spur to the long-hanging question of compulsion in the attendance at religious exercises. We do not agree, however, that the method of approach to the problem is through such hot-headed comment and disrespect as has come through the pen of Mr. Beebe. The whole story is too far to the left of the left and unfortunately cannot do much more than antagonize the authorities with whom we must deal. An unbiased faculty committee of five is handling the chapel situation now, and shows every desire to reach the end which will be for the best interests of Yale.

"Mr. Beebe's efforts are not thankless ones, for the undergraduates' expressed disapproval of compulsion in these exercises is encouraged by such support. But we are confident that the most satisfactory conclusion can only come through handling the whole affair with gloves, and withholding whatever discourteous remarks might result from periodic disgust for the neglect of undergraduate demands. The 1926 board of the News which retired last week, advanced the cause of freedom from the Yale travesty on religion; the new board of editors will continue the long drawn out struggle, but with less effervescent overflow of condemnation, such as inspired the author of the Crimson story to bring forth his interesting comments."

Mr. Beebe's article, which appeared in the Harvard Crimson of this morning's edition, occupied the leading position on the first page and was something like two columns in length. The article was under a New Haven date and was a vigorous attack on the system of compulsory chapel as practiced at Yale.

SIGN PAINTERS CONVENE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 16 (Special)—Exhibits outlining the modern advances in the art of sign painting featured the fifth annual convention of the New England District of Associated Signcraft in the Hotel Kimball, which closed with a banquet last night. P. A. Cunningham, international president, of Providence, R. I., addressed the gathering after the banquet, and Charles Gibbons of Worcester, district governor for New England, presided at the afternoon session.

LONGER CLOSING OF BRIDGE ASKED

Towns Seek to Extend the Hours Chelsea Draw May Not Open to Ships

Appealing for relief from traffic delays subsequent to opening of the Chelsea north drawbridge, representatives of the cities of Revere, Chelsea, Lynn, and of Chambers of Commerce of these communities, attended a public hearing before Major F. K. Newcomer, district engineer, United States War Department, at the customs house today. Fred A. Cummings, vice-president of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, conducted the hearing as one of the petitioners for extension of closed hours for the drawbridge.

At present the draw is closed to navigation and open to land traffic during the so-called rush hours, from 6:30 to 9 a. m. and 4:30 to 7 p. m. except for brief intervals and in cases where a vessel drawing 18 or more feet of water seeks to pass through the draw. The hearing followed a petition to extend the morning period to 9:30 and start the afternoon closing at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Main Highway North

Traffic congestion and delay was outlined by Mr. Cummings, who said that the draw was the only artery of transportation between Boston, Lynn, Salem and all points north to the Canadian line. Economic loss by delays at the draw when it is open was stressed by all the speakers and their testimony showed that the street railway passenger traffic has increased two-thirds over 1910 figures, when the War Department fixed the drawbridge regulations, which still exist. Cities and towns through which this main artery passes have spent large sums of money in improving the highway since 1910, thus inviting wider use of the road.

Increasing congestion in recent years makes the regulations now prevailing both unjust and equitable, said Mr. Cummings, who maintained that the railway was "crying for adjustment of the regulations by the War Department," while conditions due to present schedule of openings of the draw are "intolerable." It is now a question of "human rights against property rights."

Recommendations submitted to the War Department at the hearing included closing the bridge completely to all navigation from 7 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 7 p. m.; the use of hinges on smoke stacks of tug boats to eliminate the need of opening the bridge for small boats; construction of a second bridge to relieve traffic; strict enforcement of all present regulations which are said to be lax at the present time, and several similar proposals. Major Newcomer took the evidence under consideration to be submitted to Washington.

Delays Cost $78,000 a Year

Mr. Cummings said that the Eastern Massachusetts Company has 105 miles of track and operates 140 cars in the territory affected by this drawbridge. He said that the road loses $78,000 a year by delays and tie-ups of its system due to the drawbridge.

Among those who favored the extension of hours at today's hearing were Mayor Walsh; John E. Beck of Chelsea; R. C. Pingreen, representing the Boston Elevated Railway; C. J. Broadbine of the Revere City Council; Albert Genmanello, representing nine organizations in Revere composed mostly of working people; William L. O'Brien of the transportation department of the Revere Chamber of Commerce; M. J. Brown of the Revere City Council; William M. Keedy of Revere; Joseph Riesman and A. M. Coolidge both of the Revere City Council; John M. Lestig of Revere and Van Ness Bates of the Metropolitan Improvement Association, who advocated at the hearing today the construction of an East Boston bridge.

Opposition to the extension of hours was opened by George H. Whooley of the Commercial Towing Company and was carried on by other maritime interests. Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, also spoke in the interest of the maritime people of Boston.

HOTEL MEN OPPOSE TELEPHONE CONTROL

Several Boston hotel men appeared before the legislative Committee on Mercantile Affairs today to voice vigorous opposition to the bill of Walter E. McLane, Senator of Fall River, calling for state regulation of telephone rates charged by hotels.

Mr. McLane, in urging favorable action on his petition, told the committee he thought it was unfair that the hotels should charge a rate of 15 cents for a telephone call anywhere. He said the old charge of 10 cents to guests was "sufficiently high," and that the telephone company receives no benefit from this 15-cent charge as their rate only calls for from 3½ to 4 cents for each call.

Louis Green, Representative of Cambridge, introduced the various speakers in opposition, who then followed. William W. Davis, manager of the Riverbank Court Hotel and chairman of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Hotel Association, said under the new rates granted the telephone company by the Department of Public Utilities the hotels were the hardest hit, in several instances the increase being as much as 100 per cent.

Frank C. Hall, manager of the Hotel Somerset and president of the New England Hotel Association; Emile F. Coulon of the Hotel Westminster and president of the Massachusetts Hotel Association; Arthur L. Race, representing the Copley-Plaza; Whitfield Tuck of Winchester, and John C. Gordon of Somerville also opposed the measure.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT CHANGE

John A. Dowd of Springfield was appointed New England division head of the Department of Justice yesterday to succeed Fred L. Parker who has been transferred to the Jacksonville (Fla.) office. The district under Mr. Dowd includes New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and a portion of New York State. The division headquarters are located in Boston.

WOMEN REVIEW COURT VICTORY

Their Part in Obtaining American Adherence Is Praised by Senators

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 — The question, "Who won the World Court fight?" and an answer, "The fight is yet to be won" were discussed at a banquet given by the League of Women voters in honor of the Women's World Court Committee, a committee which sat at the door of the Senate for weeks seeking to prove that the people wanted adhesion to the protocol.

Irvine L. Lenroot (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, who led the fight for the Administration, paid a tribute to the work of the committee and asserted that in advancing a political campaign he would ask for nothing better than to have the support of Mrs. Maude Wood Park, Miss Ruth Morgan and other members. He pointed out that unfortunately there are still opponents of the court who threaten to campaign against it in the country, especially in states where Senators who supported it are up for re-election.

Although the vote on the World Court had gone far to re-establish the rule that politics in America should stop at the water's edge, he said there is still need of education on the World Court. When the people understand what it really means, they will approve, Senator Lenroot asserted.

While the obligations assumed by the United States in entering the World Court are trifling, said Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, the step was a momentous one, since it "indicated the collapse of the policy of isolation, expressed the conviction of the American people that some measure of duty rests upon them in respect to the preservation of the peace of the world, and that conscience no less than self-interest required their co-operation to that end.

"Notwithstanding the exposition of the significance and effect of the reservations from the floor of the Senate and through the press, misgivings in relation to them, wholly unwarranted, are still harbored by zealous friends of the Court, warranting a further attempt at elucidation.

"Mischievously it is suggested that they will not be accepted by some of the signatory powers and thus adherence be defeated. All that can be said is that they may afford an excuse for dissent to association with the United States in upholding the court, but no nation opposed to such association will meet with any difficulty in finding an excuse for its opposition should there be any such."

Mrs. Raymond Morgan, representing the Women's World Court Committee, said: "The function of a legislative committee such as ours is often misunderstood. It is not to argue with the legislators and convert them. It is rather to make the connection between the legislator and his constituents on the measure involved—to inform the constituents of the situation in Washington and to let them do the rest.

"Our strength is derived only from the organizations which we represent. This has meant not only work in Washington but a vast amount of educational work throughout the country in order that the issue may be thoroughly understood."

Women present pledged themselves to continue the work of education where it was necessary.

WHEAT AREA CREEPING TO THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 9 (Special Correspondence)—On the Churchill River, 300 miles north of The Pas, Manitoba's northernmost town, Charles Planischeck is helping to extend Canada's wheat-growing area closer to the Arctic circle. This pioneer agriculturist last year sowed wheat, oats and barley on nine acres of land, on May 1, and harvested his crop on Aug. 15.

Located so far away from any settlement, his nearest neighbor being at Pelican Narrows, 50 miles from his homestead, Mr. Planischek nevertheless has faith in the future of this part of the far north and is planning to make his habitation comfortable for his family and himself. In order to save transportation costs, he has erected a primitive mill and grinds flour for his family's use.

Mr. Planischek, however, is not Canada's only sub-Arctic agriculturist. There is another, Sheridan Lawrence, who has a farm of 400 acres at Fort Vermilion, about 700 miles north of Edmonton, Alta. Wheat has been produced in this territory for many years, and once the district was awarded the prize for hard wheat at the Chicago agricultural show.

"How did you make out at school this week," inquired the father at the dinner table.

"Had we not better discuss something else?" replied James. "I have been taught lately that dinner talk should always be pleasant."

She: "Meet me at the library at seven."

He: "All right. What time will you be there?"—*Salt Shaker.*

With reference to Mr. Justice Eve's question in the courts the other day, we might explain that the saxophone is something which started as an instrument and grew up into a weapon.—*Punch.*

Young Husband: "Last night when I came home my wife had my chair drawn up before the fire, my slippers ready for me to put on, and—"

Old Friend: "How did you like her new hat?"—*Life.*

Jones had retired from business and had started farming. His former office manager, who had been brought up on a farm and now much preferred city life, went out to see how Jones was getting on.

"When you go out to feed the pigs," he said, "I want to go with you."

"This is not the day for feeding the pigs," replied Jones.

"What do you mean? inquired the visitor in surprise. "Don't you feed them every day?"

"No, every other day," was the explanation; "how else will I get the layer of fat and the layer of lean that the wife wants in the bacon?"

PLANNING PLAYGROUND IN WESTERN MICHIGAN

GRAND RAPIDS, Feb. 13 (Special Correspondence)—A voluntary movement to encourage and guard the valuable assets of western Michigan as a summer playground has resulted in the formation of the Wolverine Foundation, composed of business men, educators and financiers of this section of the State.

The plan contemplates a program of education within the State, the encouragement of community improvement, state parks, reforestation, good roads, and co-operation with organizations for the protection of fish and game and the rights of the public to enjoy the natural advantages of the outdoors. According to A. P. Johnson, secretary, more than $100,000,000 was spent in western Michigan last year as a result of the tourists, and it is expected this amount will be passed this year.

OREGON CRANBERRIES

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 8 (Special Correspondence)—The marshes in Clatsop County are rapidly being transformed into cranberry bogs. In the last 14 years the acreage has increased 33 per cent. The 100 acres now under cultivation have averaged 42 barrels per acre for the last two years, at a total value of approximately $90,000. These berries were transplanted from Cape Cod in the early eighties.

RAIL LABOR BILL WINS APPROVAL

Senate and House Agreement Reached on Method of Conciliation Procedure

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—At the close of a joint conference between the House and Senate Committees on Interstate Commerce, it was announced by James E. Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, that the railroad labor bill had been approved by both committees and would be urged for early passage.

Extended hearings on the bill have been held by both committees. In general, the proposed legislation would provide for settlement of disputes by the carriers and the employees. The settlement of the anthracite strike has given support to the plan of legislation which should comprise a method of settlement in which the interested parties should be the controlling factor but which should insure the protection of the public.

Boards of Adjustment

The new railroad labor act provides in brief:

1. That carriers and employees shall as far as possible consider all questions which may arise between them in conferences between representatives designated respectively by the carriers' and the employees thereof.

2. Such representatives to be designated by the respective parties without interference by representatives of the other.

3. Boards of adjustment shall be formed by agreement between any carrier or group of carriers and its or their employees and all disputes not otherwise settled shall be referred to the designated adjustment boards for decision.

4. There would also be established a board of mediation to consist of five commissioners appointed by the President with offices at Washington, D. C.

In case any dispute is not decided by the proper adjustment boards or if there were no appropriate adjustment board authorized to decide such dispute, or it was not otherwise settled, either party should have the right to invoke the services of the board of mediation, or the board of mediation might itself proffer its services.

Provision for Arbitration

5. In case the board of mediation should be unable to bring about an amicable adjustment the said board would endeavor to induce the parties to submit their controversy to arbitration upon terms which the parties themselves would agree upon.

The decision of the board of mediation would be final and would be filed with the United States District Court. Then unless within 10 days after the filing of the award a petition to impeach the award so filed should be sustained, the award would become a judgment of the court which would be final and conclusive on both parties.

6. If all the other plans above set forth should fail and there should be a dispute between the carriers and their employees which should threaten to substantially interrupt interstate commerce, the President of the United States would have the right to form a board to investigate and report to the President the facts affecting such dispute.

TURKS OBSTRUCTING FOREIGN NATIONALS

By Special Cable

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 16—As if foreigners in Turkey were not at present encountering sufficient difficulties over their means of livelihood being threatened, an attempt is now being made to deprive foreign nationals of their employment so as to permit their replacement by Turks.

The British, French and Italian embassies have protested against this action which the Turks justify as in accordance with the Treaty of Lausanne, but as yet little satisfaction has been obtained. The authorities however, have been careful not to commit themselves to the extent of ordering these dismissals in writing.

DAILIES SHOW LOSS OF 66 IN 8 STATES

Gain in Independent Papers Also Disclosed

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 13 (Special Correspondence)—A decrease in the number of daily newspapers in the United States and an increase of independent dailies at the expense of partisan newspapers are the outstanding tendencies of the daily journalistic field, as shown by a survey just completed at the University of Missouri.

Eight representative states were considered in making the survey—Missouri, Pennsylvania, California, Montana, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York and Georgia. The newspaper conditions in the daily field in these states in 1915 were compared with conditions in 1925 as the basis of conclusions drawn.

There were 66 fewer daily newspapers in the eight states in 1925 than there were in 1915. The greatest loss was shown by Pennsylvania, with a decrease of 41. California was the only State to register a gain during the decade, showing an increase of nine dailies. Georgia and Minnesota showed no change in their totals.

The loss in Democratic dailies in the eight states named was 54 and in Republican 34. The Progressives lost 15 papers and smaller groups a lesser number. The loss was partly balanced by an increase of 23 independent dailies.

The latter figure is significant, as the survey shows that 482 of 787 dailies, or more than 61 per cent, claimed some sort of political allegiance in 1915. Ten years later less than 53 per cent, or 381 out of 721, were partisan papers.

ANGLO-CANADIAN TRADE SHOWS UPWARD TREND

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 11 (Special Correspondence)—Great Britain has become Canada's best customer for those articles that principally constitute this Dominion's greatest wealth, declared L. B. Beale, British Government trade commissioner at Vancouver, B. C., who passed through Winnipeg on his return from an official visit overseas. Canada's exports to the United Kingdom have increased greatly in recent years, Mr. Beale stated, and, reciprocally, Great Britain was now supplying Canada with 19 per cent of her imported commodities.

Statistics show that for every dollar's worth of goods which Canada obtains from the mother country, the latter buys $3 worth of Canadian products. British purchases of Canadian agricultural and animal products in 1925 totalled $400,000,000, which was an increase of $70,000,000 over the preceding year, Mr. Beale said.

G. LONDT CLIMBS MT. KILIMANJARO

(Continued from Page 1)

to Gilman's Point, which was simply an overhanging rock, and spent the night in the crater.

Sleeping in Crater

"This is the first recorded instance in mountaineering history that anyone has slept in the crater of Kilimanjaro," remarked Mr. Londt. "Strange to say, it was mild at that height, although the sky had a peculiar grayish, dark look. The highest grass does not come above the 11,000 feet line, and there was neither stick nor branch to be seen anywhere."

It was weird and eerie in the crater by himself, 19,000 feet above the rest of humanity on the withered, dried-up vent that had once led to the interior of the earth, now a wilderness of jagged krantzes and twisted lava.

"I spent 30 hours in the crater," he said, "and in four days I climbed practically 20,000 feet."

Mr. Londt pointed out that the mistake that previous climbers had made was that when they got into the crater they came to the conclusion that they had reached the top. "That is not the top," he said. "The real test lies in the 600 or 700 feet that lie above the crater."

German Record Found

On this occasion, Mr. Londt found the record of the two men, both Germans, who had reached the then highest point, and brought it back with him to substantiate his claims. The book, a little American cloth-covered exercise book such as one can buy anywhere for 6d., contained on the fly leaf the words in beautiful Teutonic characters, "Kibo Gypfelbuch," and on the following two pages were verses of poetry written by "Ernest W. J. Wolfram, the first president of the Kilimanjaro Mountain Association, New Moshi, 13 January, 1914. Dedicated to the stormers of Kibo."

On the next page were the names of the two climbers, Carl von Salis and Walter von Ruchteschell, followed by the words, "Haben dieses Buch am 13. Februar 1914, hier deponiert."

This book was testified to in a written statement by a well-known doctor of New Moshi, who had seen it before it was taken up by the two climbers, and he identified their two signatures and stated that he knew of their intention to leave the book on top as a record. It was wrapped in oilskin and concealed in a beacon on the rim of the crater, where it was found by Mr. Londt after its lonely 11 years' sojourn on the snow-bound, windswept rim of Mount Kilimanjaro.

New Record Left

Mr. Londt detached one page from the book and left that as his record in its place. He intends to take the book to Cape Town for exhibition to the club, and then to return it to Moshi to a resident who will hand it on to the next climber of repute who makes an attempt on Kilimanjaro.

For about three weeks Mr. Londt gave Kilimanjaro a rest, during which time, with a companion, he made an attempt on Mount Kenya, about 140 miles away, and failed through bad weather. But he reached the second highest point yet attained since 1890, when Sir Halford Mackinder (now professor of geography in London University), with two Swiss guides, after reconnoitering the mountain for a fortnight, managed up to 17,040 feet. This is the highest point yet reached. Mr. Londt attained a height of 16,000 feet.

A Snow Climb

On his return to Kibo the weather had entirely changed. Previously it had been fine with beautifullly mild winds. Now it broke almost as he started to climb, and snow began to fall as he got higher. But he pushed on until he got shelter in a small cave.

"On the following morning," he said, "I left about 6:30. The first time I went up I struck no snow till I got to the crater rim, but the second time I struck snow on the plateau at 14,000 feet, so that really the second climb was a snow climb. I got at last to 15,000 feet after an awful struggle, and reached the cave again. From there to the top it snowed and rained alternately all the time, and I took two days to reach the top. But at last I managed it in a swirling snowstorm."

Mount Mawenzi is joined to Kibo by a plateau at the height of 14,000 feet. Both were surveyed fairly well by Hans Meyer in 1889, and the two peaks were named by him—the one on Kilimanjaro as the Kaiser Wilheim Peak. But neither was climbed by him. It was these two peaks that Mr. Londt climbed, and he has therefore the right to rename those peaks as he chooses. Mt. Mawenzi is a very dangerous climb. It has seven peaks, the highest of which is 17,570 feet., which, however, has never been scaled, though Hans Meyer got very far up. The second highest is 16,820 feet, and Hans Meyer got to within 700 feet of the top. This peak Mr. Londt climbed for the first time.

In contrast to Kilimanjaro, Mawenzi is composed of ranges of pinnacles rearing up for several thousand feet above a plateau of soft volcanic detritus of a reddish color.

CHICAGO-DALLAS AIR LINE NEARLY READY

First of 10 'Pigeons' Received —Start April 1

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 16—First of the 10 Curtiss "Carrier Pigeon" airplanes, to be used by the National Air Transport on the Chicago-Dallas, Tex., air mail and express route, has reached here on a trial run from the factory in Buffalo. After remaining here a few days it will be piloted along the route to Texas over which on April 1 the company will start to operate.

Col. Paul Henderson, formerly Assistant Postmaster-General in charge of United States Air Mail, is general manager of this company, which has the Government air mail contract between Chicago and Dallas and many intermediate points.

Plans were revealed by Luther K. Bell, traffic manager, who said that 10 airplanes will be used on this route. Four are to be in use each day and six will be held in reserve. Under the operations manager on this route will be eight field managers, 16 to 20 airplane and engine mechanics, and 12 to 15 helpers. At each field there will be tools and equipment for minor overhaul and repair work. Each field will be supplied with motorcar and truck, the latter having a detachable fuel tank.

Division operating headquarters will be in Kansas City, Mo., where four or five of the airplanes are to be serviced, continued Mr. Bell, in outlining the organization of what is perhaps America's first long distance private air service company. At St. Joseph, Mo., a special shop for top overhaul of motors has been established.

As protection against bad weather and to assist flyers on short days which will be encountered during certain seasons of the year, powerful 24-inch electric beacons are to be erected at two or three points on this route. Each field will have powerful flood lights and hangars will be lighted.

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IMPORTANCE OF ELECTRICITY TO FARM SHOWN EARLY IN TEST

New Hampshire Experiment Indicates Many Uses to Which Power May Be Put to Advantage, Says Director in Charge of Project

DURHAM, N. H., Feb. 16 (AP) — Preliminary observations in the three-year test which the New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Station has started in connection with State and national committees indicate the important part which electricity may be made to play on the New England farm.

While it is emphasized that conclusive results will not be available until the end of the test, enough already has been determined to show that the use of electrical machinery is practicable in many lines of farm work.

"Whether or not a farmer is justified in installing certain equipment and can effect an economy by its use depends on the amount of his business and his organization," says W. T. Ackerman, in charge of the project. "After only a few months of experimental work any remarks which I can make are merely observations that may be of general interest, but are in no way final or conclusive results.

Good Possibilities

"We believe now that there are good possibilities on many farms of using an electric hay hoist to advantage, providing its control and operation can be so arranged that it may be handled by one man, preferably on the load. The cost of such equipment must be reasonable, however, on account of the limited time that it may be used. If placed on a small truck it may also be used on other hoisting jobs about the farm.

"Small portable motors have many possibilities such as operating grindstones, mixing a little concrete, running shearing machines and for use with shop equipment. The small-sized tilting-barrel type of concrete mixer is worth considering on many farms and if properly cleaned may also be used for mixing fertilizer chemicals. We are hoping to construct experimentally a grain-mixing machine that will make it possible for the farmer to make his own combinations of protein and total nutriments from overhead chutes.

"Where the automatic electric water systems have been installed the farmers are astonished beyond words at the lack of attention required and the smoothness of operation.

"Large sized refrigeration is required on our dairy farms for milk storage. It has been the common opinion that we are blessed with large quantities of ice which is ours for the taking. Many farmers of course have spare time in winter which they can use to advantage for this purpose. If the cost of the ice is closely figured, however, it usually runs to about 40 to 50 cents per hundredweight in the icebox. The farms where we have installed dairy refrigeration are pleased and satisfied to a high degree.

Dairy Boiler Heater

"An electrically driven oil-burner for the dairy boiler heater can be used on some farms to wash and sterilize the milk containers, and where cordwood requires too much labor or expense this type of heat may well be considered for house heat.

"On fruit farms, the electric apple grader and sizer, while expensive in its original cost, requires a ridiculously small amount of current—not more than a half horsepower motor being used in many cases.

"Reports from poultry farms that are using electric incubators are thus far satisfactory, although the initial cost of the equipment is high. The percentage of healthy chicks hatched seems to be greatly in excess of oil incubators. Electric brooding also seems feasible and has many desirable features, such as constant temperature through thermostatic control. We are also investigating the possibilities of electrically heated drinking fountains. The need of electric lights in poultry houses has already been well established.

"By no means the least of the advantages of electricity are, of course, in the farm home, where the housewife is demanding more and more in the way of conveniences. We have not yet started any experiments in the use of electricity in the field.

"The question of rate is, of course, all-important. Most of the utility companies have temporarily taken one of their established rates for city consumers and applied it to rural extensions. The rural business of these companies is as yet comparatively small and adequate information scarce."

SMOKELESS COAL EXHIBITS CONTINUE

Two New Demonstration Stations Announced

Activities of the smokeless coal operators of West Virginia, who started campaigning New England last fall, will be continued, it was stated today by officials of the smokeless coal service bureau, located in the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building. It was also stated that two demonstrations, showing the use of soft coal in a household heater and kitchen range, will be opened in Boston this week.

One of the stations will be located at the Norfolk House Center, in Eliot Square, Roxbury. This station will be opened this evening and will be in charge of Miss S. Myrta Abbott, representing the smokeless coal service bureau, which is showing the use of coal from the New River and Pocahontas fields in West Virginia. Officials of the Norfolk House Center are co-operating in the work.

The other demonstration is located on Arlington Street, near the site of the new Statler Hotel. This station was moved last Saturday from Boston Common, where it had been in operation since early in December. It will be opened later this week. It is estimated by officials of the smokeless coal operators' association that upward of 40,000 persons visited the station while it was on the Common.

It was also announced that demonstration stations maintained in the North End and West End will be kept open. The North End soft coal "school" is located at the North Bennet Industrial Settlement, and the West End affair is located at 48 Spring Street. Traveling demonstrations will be given by automobile trucks fitted up with a household heater or kitchen range. These outfits will tour Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

BANGOR EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION FORMED

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 16 (AP)—After considering action for some time, the members of the Bangor Ministerial Association who withdrew several months ago, met yesterday and formed a new organization to be known as the Evangelical Association of Bangor and vicinity. The split in the ministerial association came from a divergence of belief among the members, those adhering to fundamentalism withdrawing.

The Rev. J. A. Nichols is president of the association, the Rev. A. M. Winsor, vice-president, the Rev. R. A. Jordan, treasurer, and the Rev. B. R. Browne, secretary.

Manages Real Estate Office

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MRS. CHESTER A. WARDWELL

Women Have Appropriate Field in Realty, Boston Manager Says

Mrs. Chester A. Wardwell Outlines Reasons Why Home Seekers Benefit by Feminine Viewpoint When Matter of Investment Awaits Decision

Since it is women members of a family, according to Mrs. Chester A. Wardwell, who is managing the uptown office of Poole & Seabury, Boston real estate brokers, by whom preliminary decisions in matters of real estate investment are made, it is suitable that they should be able to bring their problems to a woman in their brokerage office that she may give them the benefit of her similar experience and see their needs from the various points of view which make property attractive.

Mrs. Wardwell, trim in dark blue with a gardenia glowing in her buttonhole, will say, if she is asked what training she had for so unusual a professional alliance, that she went to Rosemary Hall in Connecticut, where she had Bryn Mawr examinations every week, and that when she lived in Chicago her father spent considerable time in training her in banking and business elements.

Not Averse to Responsibility

She took up this work because her children were old enough to be in school, and she felt she should be occupied. She had completed three years of service with Mrs. Arthur Hartt as secretary for a division of Girl Scout work. She had successfully managed bazaars and she loved executive responsibility.

Her office reflects the modern taste which is an alchemy of modes of an older day. The rooms are in an old building and the walls were papered garishly. "I wouldn't spend money in having the paper taken off, so I decided to have it painted over with water color." The result is walls that catch all the sunlight and hold it on their warm buff surfaces. The woodwork is the apple green that women inveterately seek and never quite get. A partition between two rooms has been left with space at the top to be latticed and laced with trailing ivy. Yellow pots of the dusky green vines stand about on the floor. Ancient hooked rugs glow on the dark floor.

"There is no brief for my having chosen real estate for a field, except as it offered me a chance to indulge a taste for executive work," said Mrs. Wardwell. "I don't like aggressiveness but I like a woman who has initiative and ambition. I like being busy. Then I've had to hunt houses and apartments and I have had my experience with those aggravating places that are 'just perfect all but . . . .' you know the kind.

Meeting Customers' Views

"It isn't easy to sell real estate to women. Nowadays women know what they want and they are willing to run an awful chase to get it. But there is almost invariably reason in what they want. Problems that appear big on the surface can be conquered. . . . There is sense in women getting together to confer over needs and availabilities and so I thought it would be a good thing to become a source of conference, so to say."

Mrs. Wardwell is not only interested in Boston property, but in developments on Cape Cod and in the Florananda Club between Miami and Palm Beach. She feels that a Florida property which has nothing to do with the boom and is not dependent at all for success on it can be made interesting to women who want to invest for permanence. And she concludes by saying that she is not much on theorizing about the prospects for her own success in this new venture and that she would much rather elude talk about it and get to work.

YOUNG MEN WHO SHY AWAY FROM FARMING "MAKING A MISTAKE"

New Hampshire University Official Forecasts Increasing Prosperity

DURHAM, N. H., Feb. 16 (Special) —Young men who shy away from agricultural education because of present conditions are likely to be making a mistake, declares H. C. Woodworth, of the University of New Hampshire Extension Service. Rather should they consider what the probable status of agriculture will be 25 years in the future.

"The future of farming is intimately tied up with growth of population," says Mr. Woodworth. "At present we are suffering from over-expansion in food production; but when the population of the country has grown to 150,000,000, as we have every reason to believe it will by 1950, who can say that the position of the farmer will not be quite different?

"In the past we have provided for the increase in population by expanding the crop area; but now there is no large amount of fertile, easily available land left. It is doubtful if much more of our swamp land or our land in need of irrigation will be made available until the price of farm products gives promise of large returns.

"We can of course produce more per acre by a more intensive cultivation and greater use of fertilizers; but the farmer will not make this change until the price justifies the extra labor.

"This means that within 25 years the production of food for our increasing numbers will require the services of men of more ability and more education than the present demands. The man who has foreseen this and trained himself in the science of agriculture will then be at a great deal more of a premium than he is today."

ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER SCHOOLS

Classes Both for Review and Recreational Purposes

Summer schools will begin this year on June 28, and continue daily with the exception of Sundays and Monday, July 5, until Aug. 13, it was decided last night at a meeting of the Boston School Committee.

Principals of summer review schools wherein pupils can make up their studies in one or two subjects, or anticipate a subject in which they seem weak, were appointed as follows: Wilfred F. Kelley, high school; William P. McDonough, Bigelow; James T. Donovan, Charlestown; John J. Mahoney, city proper, Summer review school; Vincent A Keenan, Dorchester; Howard Wilhur, East Boston; Olivia C. Pennell, Hugh O'Brien; Frederick A. Dunfey, Hyde Park; Edward J. Carroll, Lewis; Ona I. Nolan, Shurtleff; John J. Connelly, Theodore Roosevelt; Philip J. Bond, West End.

Summer vacation schools will be continued as last year in certain crowded districts for the purpose of providing constructive recreation for children who otherwise would be relegated largely to the streets. Principals appointed last night are Carrie M. Schroeder, Michelangelo; Margaret A. Nichols, Rice, and Clarissa E. Prouty, Theodore Lyman district. The resignations for marriage were received from Gladys R. Cummings of the Girls' High School and Marguerite G. Crowley of the Robert G. Shaw School.

On roll-call vote the committee made the following appropriations, previously authorized, for administrative expenses of the schoolhouse department and for additional school accommodations: Administrative expenses, $75,000; rent or hired accommodations, $75,000; Francis Parkman district, $6236.39; Lewis district, $2460.36; Agassiz district, $730.14; Mather district, $2100; Thomas Gardner district, $15,000; Prescott district, $5600. Total, $182,126.89.

A petition from the High School Woman's Club, asking that equal pay for equal service, irrespective of sex, be put into immediate effect, was referred to the board of apportionment.

REOPENING OF BIDS ON FURNITURE ASKED

The Boston finance commission has recommended to Mayor Nichols that all bids for supplying furniture for the Hawkins Street headquarters of the overseers of public welfare be rejected. It stated that all bidders did not have sufficient time to prepare estimates and that one bidder was unjustly favored.

The overseers, it is said in the commission's report, proposed to give the contract to Yawman & Erbe Company at $5713. "The specifications were so written," the report said, "that the Yawman & Erbe Company could furnish from stock substantially all of the articles required. No other company whose representatives have been examined could do so."

The commission also states that the Yawman & Erbe Company was furnished with a copy of the specifications before other bidders.

FILIBUSTER USE IS THREATENED

Democrat Leader in House Demands Consideration of Party's Program

In a preliminary caucus held last night, Democratic members of the Massachusetts House of Representatives decided on the main features of a legislative program which will be submitted to John C. Hull, speaker, and to Republican leaders, with the demand that the program receive serious consideration. Unless the demand is recognized, Edward J. Kelley, Democratic House leader announced last night that he will start a serious filibuster.

"Democratic members of the House are united in the determination that the Republican majority shall give serious consideration to Democratic measures affecting the welfare of the rank and file of the people," Mr. Kelley said last night.

"Last year there was a 'field day' declared on 40 or 50 measures aimed to improve the workmen's compensation act. With practically no consideration, all were given leave to withdraw. There are improvements in this law which are overdue and which the Democrats will insist upon."

Already several Democratic members of the House have attempted minor filibusters, none of which delayed the House more than a couple of hours. Yesterday they sought postponement of consideration of the budget, and had it been refused by Republican leaders, would have argued and demanded roll calls on all of a long list of memorials to Congress introduced by Charles H. McGlue, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, who has been on hand directing matters.

Henry L. Shattuck, Representative from Boston, in charge of the budget, quickly rose to his feet as soon as the motion for postponement had been made, and stated that he had no objection, thus forestalling another potential late session.

The Democrats went on record yesterday against the proposed repeal of the 48-hour law affecting women and children in industry, and a delegation will be present at the hearing on this bill tomorrow. They also went on record against biennial sessions of the Legislature, and for the restoration of party designations in primaries and elections in Boston. The program was only partially finished yesterday, and will be completed Wednesday.

SPRINGFIELD MASONIC TEMPLE IS DEDICATED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 16 (AP) —The new temple of the Springfield Masonic Hall Association was dedicated today in accordance with ancient rites by Frank L. Simpson of Boston, Grand Master of Masons of Massachusetts and his suite. The completed building, considered one of the finest of its kind in the country, represents well upward of $1,000,000. Precedence in the dedicatory rites was given to Hampden Lodge, organized in 1817, the oldest in the city. The corner stone was laid 20 months ago.

Plymouth Youth Are Helped to Develop Their Musical Talent

Famous Bandmaster of Earlier Day an Organizer and Supporter of Pilgrim Band Which Made First Appearance at Tercentenary Celebration

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Feb. 16 (AP)— To see his native town of Plymouth become the cradle of a revival of interest in first-class band music is the ambition of Frederick Phinney, famous bandmaster of an earlier day. To this end he is actively supporting the Pilgrim Band of Plymouth.

Some years after his retirement from the concert stage Mr. Phinney visited his old home town. Seeing the possibilities of developing home musical talent, he joined with other music lovers here in organizing the Pilgrim Band. Its first public appearance was at the Pilgrim tercentenary celebration.

Since then Mr. Phinney has given extensive financial aid to the band and guided it by his counsel. Recently he has crowned his benefactions by presenting to the band his large and valuable collection of band music.

Goal of Pilgrim Band

The goal of the Pilgrim Band is to develop the abilities of the present 50 members and to give the youth of Plymouth an opportunity through instruction and practice with the band to attain proficiency in the use of band instruments. Jazz is taboo. From the simple selections which it was capable of rendering in its earlier stages the band has advanced to an ability to play classical music with precision and feeling. A recent concert radiocast from a radio station in Boston brought many compliments to the band from competent music critics. An appropriation by the town which Mr. Phinney matched by the gift of an equal sum enabled the townspeople of Plymouth to enjoy open-air concerts by the Pilgrim Band every other week last summer.

Frederick Phinney, whose home for some years has been in New York, is at present traveling in Europe. His older brother, Winslow Phinney, returning after an absence of a half-century, has made his home here for the last five years.

"Fred was the youngest of seven brothers," said Winslow Phinney. "Father and every one of us boys played some musical instrument and we organized a family band, giving concerts in Plymouth and nearby towns. Fred played the cymbals. We had a sister, too, who was one of the best singers here.

"Then the Civil War came. The two oldest boys enlisted and I joined them as soon as I was 21, serving two years in the Army of the Potomac. I saw the finish of Sheridan's famous ride. Fred was too young to go to war.

"After the war Fred and I went to Lynn and worked in shoe factories. Fred wasn't much of a mechanic but he was a mighty good business man and he made a success as a shoe salesman. We both kept up our music and in 1867 I organized the Lynn Brass Band which stood high among the Massachusetts bands of that time.

Devote Time to Music

"Fred left the shoe business after a time and decided to devote all his time to music. In his travels as a salesman he had become acquainted with several musicians in Des Moines, Ia., and that is where he made his start. There were four or five small bands in the city, none of which amounted to much. Fred persuaded most of them to co-operate with him and got the city government interested. Gradually he built up the Iowa State Band, one of the best in the Middle West. He was the conductor.

"This band represented Iowa at the World's Fair in Chicago. Soon afterward Fred decided to strike out into a broader field. He went to Chicago, taking with him a number of players from the Iowa band. Picking up additional players in Chicago he organized Phinney's United States Band. In the years that followed Fred took his band all over the country, but mostly in the West and South. I played in it for some time. We went to California, and we played at the St. Louis and Jamestown Expositions and the Mechanics' Fair in Boston. The band was recognized as one of the leading organizations in the country. I got tired of traveling and left it at Jamestown.

"After Fred had given some 10,000 concerts and traveled several hundred thousand miles he thought he'd had enough of it. He helped finance a man who had invented a keyless clock for vehicles and later bought him out. The growth of the automobile industry stimulated the demand for this clock and Fred prospered in the business.

"Now he wants to give the boys of Plymouth a chance to show what they can do. Of course I'm interested, too, and I think the boys are doing mighty well."

MAINE PILGRIMS SEE THE PARADE

Mardi Gras Event Is Viewed by Gov. Brewster and His Party in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 16 (Special)—Ralph O. Brewster and his party of 150 Maine Pilgrims who are touring the Southern states viewed the Mardi Gras parade today from a specially reserved grandstand on Canal Street.

At the St. Charles Hotel yesterday the Pilgrims were officially greeted by Mayor Arthur J. O'Keefe, who presented them with a New Orleans flag. Governor Brewster accepted the gift in behalf of the party. The flag will be placed in the Governor's mansion in Augusta. To the State of Louisiana, through a representative of Gov. Henry L. Fuqua, the party presented a bronze replica of the seal of the State of Maine.

The Maine special train will leave New Orleans tonight for Montgomery and Atlanta. On the way between those two cities a brief tarry will be made in the railway station at Opelika, Ga., where the Pepperell Manufacturing Company of Biddeford, Me., one of the oldest cotton mills in New England, has just established a branch factory.

"I'm hoping that before this trip through Dixie is finished, that I will be able to convince the southern people that everybody in New England wasn't weaned on a pickle," said Governor Brewster in announcing that the trip has made Maine folk know the South and will result in a clearer conception of the South in Maine.

"I am trying to make clear the community of interest between every part of the United States," he said. "We are trying to bring before the South a doctrine to which we are wholly given in Maine—that in development of water transportation between different sections of America rests real prosperity."

Voicing his appreciation of "real southern hospitality" found in the South, the Governor recalled that although no stop was scheduled for South Carolina, the special train was halted by a telegram from Gov. Thomas G. McLeod.

WARE RIVER AREA TO BE REPRESENTED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 16 (Special)—Manufacturers and towns in the district served by the Ware, Swift and Chicopee Rivers wil be represented by an array of legal and engineering forces at the opening of the hearing on the taking of the Upper Ware River for metropolitan Boston's water supply, in the State House tomorrow, according to Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, a member of the House of Representatives.

Herbert A. Parker of Lancaster, former state's attorney, will be chief counsel for the towns in the district affected. Representatives of the town governments will also attend, and the towns' various legal counsel will be sent to Boston for the hearing. The manufacturers plan to send their legal representatives as well as engineers who have surveyed the district, Representative Sawyer says.

EVACUATION DAY PLANS MADE

The Boston City Council has voted to appropriate $25,000 for the city's participation in the Evacuation Day celebration on March 17. Councilman William G. Lynch offered the resolution. George H. Johnson, of the Mayor's Committee told what plans had been made for the celebration.

Strange Birds of Northwest Appearing in Massachusetts

Protection and Feeding of Evening Grosbeaks and Reports of Observations Asked by Audubon Society of Its Members

Strange birds of the far Northwest, the evening grosbeaks, are beginning to appear in Massachusetts. No birds are more eagerly watched for by the thousands who daily feed the birds during the winter's snows, says the Massachusetts Audubon Society in pointing out the ideal opportunity now offered for their study.

"The mature male evening grosbeaks are strikingly marked with black, yellow and white, and are about as big as a robin," Winthrop Packard, secretary of the society, explained. "Females and young birds are gray. The flocks are often conspicuous for their tameness. Bred in the distant coniferous forests of western Canada, they hardly know man, and often have little fear of him.

"There are years when few, if any, of these beautiful birds reach Massachusetts. On others, for no apparent reason, they are numerous. The Massachusetts Audubon Society, which urges upon all the study of birds as well as their protection, is always glad to notify its members and the general public of the presence of these unusual birds, for it always means an increase of interest in bird watching and feeding.

"The grosbeaks usually come toward the later part of the winter, in scattered flocks at first, but increasing in numbers as the season wears on. If the numbers in the first flocks are few the total registration, so to speak, is not likely to be great. If on the other hand large flocks appear early, then large numbers throughout the balance of the season may he hoped for.

"Shrubs whose berries persist during the winter, hawthorn, buckthorn, woodbine, even poison ivy, attract these birds. They are found of maple seeds and particularly of the dry, winged fruit of the box elder. Indeed, it is said that the planting of these trees farther and farther east during the last 50 years is what has brought the grosbeaks to New England. At feeding stations they seek out the sunflower seeds which they delight to crack in their big beaks.

"The Massachusetts Audubon Society has members in every city and town throughout the Commonwealth. It urges all to watch for these birds, to feed and protect them, and when possible, to report their presence to the headquarters at 66 Newbury Street, Boston."

EXTENSION COURSES IN EDUCATION ADDED

Two additional classes have been established by the Harvard-Boston University extension courses in education. Prof. John J. Mahoney of the Boston University School of Education, director of the courses, announced today. They are at North Adams and Nashua, N. H.

The classes are made up of teachers. At North Adams, W. D. Armentrout of the Colorado State Teachers' College, this year at Harvard, is giving a course in "Foundations of Teaching Method." At Nashua, Charles Swain Thomas is giving a course in literary appreciation. This year is considered the most successful in the history of the Harvard-Boston University extension courses. More than 1100 teachers are enrolled in the 16 courses now being given.

NEW JOURNALISM COURSE

A new course in journalism will be started by the state division of university extension in Room 166, State House, on Feb. 24 at 6 p. m. Courses in business, drama, English literature, government, economics, and lectures in French are scheduled for commencement this week.

At Boston Playhouses

William Hodge in "The Judge's Husband"

Plymouth Theater—"The Judge's Husband," comedy by William Hodge. First time in Boston. The cast:

Marg.....Minnie Milne
Stella.....Mattie Keene
John Findley.....Charles E. Verner
Alice Kirby.....Ruth Lyons
Mrs. Judge Kirby.....Gladys Hanson
Joe Kirby.....William Hodge
Harry Fitch.....Alexander Clark Jr.
Dan Reynolds.....Reynolds Denniston
Sophie.....Marie Haynes
Clerk of the court.....Francesca Hill
Court stenographer.....Betty Webb

Most amusing of all William Hodge's plays is "The Judge's Husband." He appears as Joe Kirby, a small town lawyer whose sense of humor is always on a hair trigger. It is a common sense sort of humor that, seemingly, automatically pops off every time a rascal heaves in sight or somebody's self-esteem becomes inflated. Joe's wife, who has become a judge, thanks to the aid of a sly politician, is a rather serious-minded person who has allowed herself to drift away from her husband and their daughter, Alice, in the course of her judicial activities and their accompanying social and political demands. Joe's refusal to explain a two days' absence in New York, together with the insinuations of a shady person named Reynolds, lead Mrs. Kirby to bring suit for divorce.

The fun of the first act, when Kirby is in difficulties as a housekeeper (Mrs. Kirby being too busy in public life to manage her domestic affairs), is redoubled in the second act, the trial scene, in which all the court officers are women. The policewoman and the clerk have carried a sort of back porch feud into the courthouse, and sparks fly whenever their paths cross. By an ingenious use of legal possibilities in Connecticut, which are vouched for on the program as having passed expert legal criticism, Kirby defends himself in the divorce case, and his wife acts as witness for herself, and judge of her own case.

In this act Mr. Hodge's dry humor, and his acting skill which so blends the method with the material that one never catches him making an obvious point, has riotous sway. The proceedings become wildly funny, yet never is the serious reason for the whole affair forgotten. When it becomes necessary to lay aside the comic aspect of things for the moment Mr. Hodge can still the audience with his authority as a thorough actor. Uncommon is his ability to make everything done and said seem spontaneous. One might think in the trial scene, despite its natural quality of a strategic affair prepared by a lawyer, that Mr. Hodge was thinking it all out in detail for the first time. At the end of this act the applause was hearty and long continued, as had been the greeting of the audience when he first appeared in the play and when the first-act curtain fell.

Gladys Hanson seems a perfect choice for the part of handsome Judge Kirby. She has the vigor to make the quarrel scenes of the first act count with dramatic humor, and her clear, tripping speech adds to her effectiveness as a foil for Mr. Hodge's equally clear but slower way of talking. She has the taste and sincerity that carry her through several scenes that require a careful handling to register the desired alternation of serious and comic effect.

Mr. Hodge has plainly seen to it that everybody in the cast should have a good stage voice, and should use it clearly all through the play. No one in the audience had to strain to catch what any character was saying. Nor does this mean that anybody in the play shouted. It was not staged by the manager who is reputed to devote himself at rehearsal largely to shouting "Louder!" at the actors.

Ruth Lyons has a particularly fine voice, musical in its tones, though she properly avoids "singing" her lines. Both in manner and speech she is able to convey the humorous and pathetic elements of her part. In the last act, when the differences between the Kirbys are cleared up Miss Lyons was always in the key of the scene, and that meant much when the effect of Mr. Hodge's work with Miss Hanson depended on the right playing of the daughter rôle.

Alexander Clark Jr., remembered for his good work in "Merton of the Movies," is clear cut as the youth who is interested in the judge's daughter. In fact, all the parts are acted with that satisfactory result that follows the right casting of competent players.

Boston Stage Notes

Bernard Shaw's comedy, "John Bull's Other Island," which the resident players at the Copley Theater are presenting admirably for the first time in Boston, is proving an event of the season. Beginning next Monday afternoon and evening "Hay Fever," a comedy by Noel Coward, will be presented for the first time in Boston.

Continuing attractions at Boston theaters include "The Poor Nut," a college comedy, with Elliott Nugent, at the Hollis; "Is Zat So?" farce of New York social contrasts, at the Wilbur; "Abie's Irish Rose," farce of racial contrasts, at the Castle Square; "Loyalties," drama by Galsworthy, at the Repertory; "The Big Parade," the most stirring war romance in motion pictures, at the Majestic.

The photoplay version of "Ben-Hur" begins a Boston engagement next Monday evening at the Colonial Theater. Shaw's "Cæsar and Cleopatra" is in preparation at the Repertory. Mitzi comes to the Shubert next Monday afternoon and evening in a Straus operetta.

Metropolitan Theater

"Behind the Front," a Paramount film farce, is this week's feature picture at the Metropolitan Theater. The audience is kept in an almost steady chuckle by the comic mishaps of the war adventures in France of a pickpocket and a detective who unintentionally find themselves enlisted as soldiers. After being buddies in France they return to New York and revert to their original condition of hunter and hunted. Uncommonly amusing are the performances of Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton as the soldiers. The director, Edward Sutherland, never allowed an effect to register that made them seem consciously funny. Arthur Martell gives one of his organ specialties, besides playing for the picture. The orchestra plays the "Carmen" music, a supplementary jazz orchestra further enlivens the proceedings, Charleston champions cavort about the stage, a John Murray Anderson revue provides eccentric entertainment, news and comedy reels vary the program, and a Prizma color film conveys touchingly an incident in Beethoven's life.

COL. TENNEY A CANDIDATE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 16 (Special)—The Chamber of Commerce has started a movement to place Col. Charles H. Tenney of this city on the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting in Washington in May. A pamphlet advocating Colonel Tenney's election has been prepared by the chamber and is now being distributed.

B. F. Keiths

Although the leading attraction at B. F. Keith's this week is Natacha Rambova (Mrs. Rudolph Valentino), who appears in a one-act play, "The Purple Dial," the palm for entertainment goes to Will Mahoney, comedian and dancer. It seems as if he might be able to extract laughter from cat, caddy or king. He is unsparing of himself and the audience shows its appreciation by insistence upon his return. Morton Cahill, an acrobat, spins and tumbles on his "cloud" swing stretched across the stage; Harry Bentell and Helen Gould dance while they play the xylophone; Howard Langford and Mildred Myra present "Speak Easy." The Four Foys sing and dance, eccentric fashion; Paul Cansino with Juanita & Company rap tambourines and click castanets as they heel and toe the steps of Spain. The Wilton sisters are as usual a pleasure to listen to in songs and instrumental music; and the Erfords, three girls, swing gayly in the air on a pedaling machine.

Boston Theater

At the Keith-Albee Boston Theater this week, "The Goose Woman," which has been rather widely regarded as one of the outstanding films of the year, is the feature picture, with Jack Pickford, Louise Dresser and Constance Bennett in the leading rôles. There are short news and comedy pictures, besides a varied vaudeville bill headed by Meyer Golden's new miniature review, "The Night Club." Krafts and Shean sing, the Joy Brothers and Gloom do a comedy turn, Hughes and Monte offer musical fun and Strobel and Merton do acrobatic feats.

MUSIC

Florence Bryant

Florence Bryant, violinist, played at Steinert Hall last evening before an audience of good size. Carroll Hollister, a pianist heard here earlier in the season with Elena Gerhardt, played the piano accompaniments for Miss Bryant.

Exacting works made up the major portion of the program. Brahms' A major Sonata, Mendelssohn's Concerto, Kreisler's familiar arrangements of a Prelude and a Gavotte by Bach and of Tartini's A major Fugue, and a cleverly assorted closing group comprised the list.

It may be that Miss Bryant set herself too great a handicap and took on unnecessarily heavy burdens. At any rate seams gaped and walls of sound often lacked security. Tone did not want strength, but resonance was often missing. This violinist, then, combines abilities with detracting characteristics. She approaches her music authoritatively, as if she understood clearly the task in hand. Yet having set foot on the musical path, she wavers and hesitates unduly. Particularly do softly sustained passages seem to try her courage, resulting in unstable pitch and unpleasing tone.

Yet often stretches of acceptable performance went their way. Miss Bryant seemed most at her ease in the pieces from Bach and Tartini, which she played with precise rhythms and gusto. Mr. Hollister deserves no small praise for his abilities and the firm assistance his playing offered. He revealed good equipment and musical understanding.

ACME STEEL COMPANY'S REPORT

Acme Steel Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports net income of $1,493,170 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, compared with $922,062 in 1924.

Stamp Collectors!

Are You Reading the Fortnightly Stamp Articles by R. F. H.?

Mr. Healy, who edited the Philatelic Magazine, and who has been a stamp collector of note since boyhood, discusses the

Quaint New Bolivian Stamps

in

Tomorrow's MONITOR

Introduction of Sidewalks Astonishes People of Madura

Municipal Chairman Takes Action Because of Great Number of Automobiles in the Narrow Streets

Madura, South India
Special Correspondence

ONE of the most conservative cities in south India where the throng has walked the middle of the streets for centuries is in the years of 1925 and 1926 building sidewalks.

Madura in the southern part of the Madras Presidency, with a population of 150,000, a stronghold of Hindu orthodoxy, always slow to accept the new, a place of pilgrimage for thousands yearly because of its famous Temple, a city in which even the business districts show no modern tendency, but remain as they always have been, street after street of small dark bazaars which scarcely deserve the name of shops—has a municipal chairman, or mayor, so progressive that he has seen fit to spend some of the city's taxes on the construction of curbed sidewalks. And the reason for this innovation is the motorcar.

American Models Favorites

Ten years ago the automobile in Madura could be counted on 10 fingers. Today every English official in His Majesty's service and most wealthy Indians have cars ranging in price from the Rolls-Royce down to the Ford. It is significant that American cars predominate. An American feels that he has had a touch of home when he meets a dozen or so of the best-known American models while out on his sight-seeing rounds.

In the days when Madura knew nothing except bullock carts and the horse and carriage the road was a safe place for pedestrians. One could remove himself to a place of safety in a leisurely sort of manner. With the advent of motorcars the whole complexion of things changed. The streets are full of people and domestic animals of every description. Many of the people have not yet learned to appreciate speed. The whole municipal council is backing its chairman in his efforts to make the principal thoroughfares conform to the slogan "Safety First." They have even gone to the expense of moving house lines in order to make the walks sufficiently wide to accommodate the surging crowds that daily make their way to the temple and crowded bazaars in the center of the town.

For Bullock and Cart

And the result! It is very amusing, to say the least. Since very few in Madura know the meaning of the word "sidewalk" to say nothing of the use to which one puts it, on those highways where the walks are already finished they are being used by the occupants of the houses alongside as convenient places to keep the family cart and bullock when not in use. And the crowd still walks in the middle of the road!

Therefore the municipal chairman is in a quandary and to meet the situation has formulated plans of a drastic nature. When all walks are completed policemen will patrol the streets announcing the fact that "from this time forth all pedestrians must use the sidewalks," and will see that they do. Signs bearing the same intelligence will be posted and the newspapers will help in the campaign of educating the people to this new monstrosity, a sidewalk. After a given time all found traveling on foot in the road will be placed under arrest and either pay a fine or spend "time" in jail.

But the automobile has brought about not only local changes. In the whole Tamil country of south India, of which Madura is an important center, travel from the railway to distant villages was done by "transit," a type of bullock cart. Today for passenger travel the motorcar has almost put it out of business. The English and American residents have been largely responsible for this, as the summer resort of several hundred of them tops at an altitude of 7500 feet a ridge of the western Ghats, the foothills of which lie only 30 miles from the railway.

In the days when "transits" were popular because there was no choice, exactly 12 hours were spent in covering that distance, an all-night trip from 4 p. m. until 4 a. m. The vehicle, about eight feet long, its floor balanced between two exceedingly tall wheels, was so high from the ground that one scrambled in with great difficulty. The bed roll, accompaniment to all travel in India, was opened and a thin mattress spread on the floor of the cart. Much time was spent in the arrangement of luggage and passenger in order that the weight might be so distributed as to preserve a proper balance which would enable the small bullocks to carry the load comfortably. Five times during the night the bullocks were changed for fresh ones, each pair meaning a new driver. The departing driver would stand at the back and call, "Sir, present!" just as the occupant had fallen into one of the cat naps which were the only bit of sleep possible over the bumpy roads in an almost springless conveyance. Tips may be a nuisance in the United States, but they are a trial in India!

But Today How Different

At 4 in the morning one found oneself climbing down from the cart to prepare for the next stage of the journey. A group of sleeping coolies were awakened. To some were given the pieces of baggage, which they carried on their heads up the steep slopes clear to the top. Four other coolies carried the passenger in a "chair," nothing but a piece of canvas stretched between two bamboo poles. One was lifted upon four shoulders and as the bearers swung along with a rhythmical gait it was surprising how the "give" of the canvas enabled one to settle into something approaching comfort. Up and up, back and forth along 76 zigzag paths over a distance of 13 miles mounted the queer procession, with 15-minute halts at every third mile for rest. This distance was covered in about six hours, a total of 18 from the railway.

And today? Along a good road built 10 years ago, one does the whole trip from start to finish in 3½ hours in one of America's well known type of motor cars, lorries transporting the heavy baggage.

Indian as well as English owned companies run a regular line of busses through the towns on the plain south and east of this mountain range, thus not only connecting great numbers of out-of-the-way villages with the railway but bringing a touch of the outside world to peoples who have known nothing but their own little farm and pasture world for centuries.

Slow "Transit" of South India Gives Way to Motor

Bullock Carts Were Used for All Travel Away From the Railroad in Tamil Country. Luggage and Traveler Had to Be Arranged to Preserve Balance on Two High Wheels.

PARTY COALITION DISSOLVING AS TAX BILL NEARS FINAL ACTION

Air Controversy, Foreign Debt Settlement, Muscle Shoals, Tariff, and Railroad Bills Among Many Measures Awaiting Attention of Legislators

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—A policy of secrecy on the work of the Committee on Conference considering the new Revenue Act was announced by Senate and House leaders of the committee at the close of their first session.

Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and the Senate group of conferees, indicated that little progress was made the first part of the session, but expressed the opinion that the committee would finish its work by the end of the week. It was also intimated that both houses expected to have engaged in "some trading" in an effort to effect a compromise on the measure agreeable to both houses. Sessions of the committee will be held morning and afternoon.

A representative of The Christian Science Monitor has been informed of the inside story of the break-up of the Republican-Democratic coalition in the Senate after the approval of the last of the major controversial items in the tax bill. It was the dissolution of this heretofore effective working arrangement between the two patries that resulted in the repeal of the excise taxes on automobiles, trucks and theater tickets and dues, and the adding of approximately $140,000,000 to the total tax taken from the revenue rolls. This increased tax reduction undid the fiscal program evolved by the Republican leaders of the Senate and to which Democratic leaders had apparently agreed.

Basis of Agreement

According to the information given from a source of the utmost reliability and intimately associated with F. McL. Simmons (D.), Senator from North Carolina, minority leader of the Finance Committee, Democratic leaders had agreed to support the Republicans on the repeal of the estate tax, the capital stock tax repeal and the 1 per cent increase of the corporation tax, the income tax publicity repeal and the 20 per cent surtax maximum which they accepted after a revision of the rates on incomes between $24,000 and $100,000, but thereafter the coalition was to cease.

This, is was pointed out, was what took place. When the Senate agreed to the repeal of the estate tax, the working arrangement between the two parties came to an end and amendments to the bill that the Republican leaders opposed were approved. These were the repeal of the three excise taxes. All of these amendments were supported by Senator Simmons and other Democratic leaders.

This explained the apparent sudden overthrow of an alliance which had steadfastly withstood for several weeks a constant opposition on the leading sections of the bill.

How Coalition Worked

In the House the coalition operated on the tax bill and then practically ceased. In the Senate, however, it maneuvered with a full stride enabling the passage of legislation that may make this session of Congress historical. For weeks the working arrangement between the two parties stood solidly against the onslaught of opponents of the World Court. It even stood the strain of enacting the cloture rule. That it withstood this trial won the victory for the World Court.

With that score to its account, an arrangement was put into action regarding the tax bill. This was in the nature of a compromise on provisions of the bill. It worked to some extent, but neither so smoothly nor so effectively as the coalition on the World Court. In fact, at the last minute, after all the major controversial items of the revenue measure had been put through, the coalition succumbed to a flanking movement on minor sections and the bill was harried, so much so that one of the chief victories of the coalition on the tax bill will doubtless be lost when the measure comes from the process of making it agreeable to the House. This is the repeal of the estate tax.

Now that the tax bill is practically out of the way, the working arrangement between the two parties will be discarded and political differences will increase in vehemence. The taunts from Republican and Democratic insurgents on the coalition and the fact that spring primary elections are approaching put an end to harmonious relations. From now on it will be attack and counter-assault.

Senate Calendar Heavy

Facing the Senate, which has been occupied since Congress met with the World Court and taxation, is an enormous calendar. Half a score of foreign war debt settlements are to be debated and voted on. The air service controversy is to be settled.

Muscle Shoals is scheduled for action about April 1. Then there are farm relief legislation, tariff investigation, railroad consolidation and railroad labor mediation measures, appropriation bills, certain of much argumentation, and a public buildings bill. And on top of all these more or less important matters are scores of minor projects, meaning much to senators, especially the 33 facing re-election campaigns.

Several nomination contests also loom, among them the appointment of Thomas F. Woodlock of New York to the Interstate Commerce Commission and Wallace McCamant of Oregon to the Federal Circuit Court bench.

Little of the legislation will be accomplished, veterans say. Administration leaders are frank in admitting that if the war debt settlements are ratified and the appointments confirmed they will consider the work of the session completed and be ready to ask adjournment.

VIRGINIA ASSEMBLY SUPPORTS GOVERNOR

Corporation Commission to Be Appointed by Him

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 10 (Special Correspondence)—One of the most important and widely discussed of Governor Byrd's recommendations has been approved by the General Assembly of Virginia. This bill provides that members of the State Corporation Commission shall be appointed by the Governor, instead of being elected by the qualified voters of the State, as is the case now. The measure now goes to the Chief Executive for his signature.

Until 1918 commissioners were named by the Chief Executive. The law was changed to meet the requirements of a specific case, when it was generally understood that Westmoreland Davis, then Governor, would decline to reappoint Judge William F. Rhea to the commission, because he was not a political friend of Mr. Davis's.

It was then that the General Assembly took advantage of the constitutional provision which permits either appointment by the Governor or election by the people. Governor Byrd, in his inaugural address, said that he would prefer that the Legislature should elect corporation commissioners, but that cannot be done under the Constitution.

POLAND AND GERMANY STILL NEGOTIATING

WARSAW, Poland, Jan. 25 (Special Correspondence) — Trade negotiations are still being carried on between Poland and Germany, without definite result so far, but within the next few weeks the German delegation will present its desiderata in the matter of customs tariff regulations, which apparently are the greatest stumbling-block to an amicable understanding.

Everywhere in Poland, as well as in other countries, the need is being expressed of an economic Locarno. This need has been strongly emphasized by Count Skrzynski, the Polish Premier. He points out that Poland has shown her good will toward Germany among other things by abandoning the measures for expelling German optants, to which she was legally authorized, but she naturally also expects some signs of mutual good will on the part of Germany.

SWEDES OPPOSE LEAGUE MOVES

Beyond Adding Germany to Council It Is Against Further Enlargement

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 16—Sweden definitely made up its mind to oppose any extension of the number of permanent seats on the League of Nations' Council beyond adding Germany to the present quota of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor learns. Information to that effect will be officially conveyed to the British Foreign Office today.

If Sweden remains firm, this will dispose of the effort to introduce Poland, Spain and Brazil as permanent members simultaneously with Germany, since the Council's decisions must be unanimous.

Meanwhile the British Government has issued a denial of having promised to vote in favor of the Polish and Spanish claims. It has not, however, announced its intention of opposing them, which is practically the unanimous desire of the League supporters in this country. Now it remains to be seen what France, Poland, and Spain will do.

The two first-named countries have not yet ratified the Locarno treaties and are now talking of only ratifying "with reservations."

The situation, therefore, is still uncertain, but it is hoped all difficulties will be smoothed out before March 8, when Germany is due to enter the League.

NEW TYPE NEWSPAPER FOR FEDERAL REPORTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—A new type of daily newspaper, privately controlled but confined entirely to recording the activities of the Federal Government will begin publication before March 4. Its pages will contain the texts of Government documents and similar data, and there will be no editorials nor interpretive articles. It will be named the "United States Daily."

The publishing corporation will be headed by David Lawrence, the largest preferred stockholder, and he will be editor of the paper. It is planned to distribute the publication on a national basis and not enter the local newspaper field.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE BY MISS MARGARET MURNEY GLENN, C. S. B.

Miss Margaret Murney Glenn, C. S. B., of Boston, Mass., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture entitled "Man's Unity With God as Revealed by Christian Science," last evening, under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., in the church edifice, Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets.

The lecturer was introduced by Bliss Knapp, C. S. B., First Reader in The Mother Church, who said:

Friends: Your presence here this evening indicates your interest in the subject of Christian Science. We have a feast spread for us, and I am sure it is the desire of everyone to get as much benefit from it as possible. Perhaps another's experience may help you to make the most of it.

I recall a young woman who had been given up by the physicians with consumption, and then turned to Christian Science for healing, but apparently to no purpose. She spoke to me at the close of a lecture on Christian Science in a western city, with the query, "Why do I not get my healing?" I replied that if she would come to Christian Science, not for the sake of her healing, but rather to gain the truth, and nothing but the truth, her healing would be inevitable.

When next I saw that woman some years later, it was at a Wednesday evening meeting. She referred to the answer I had given to her query, and then she testified that her complete healing came as she approached Christian Science in the right way. In gratitude for all she had gained in Christian Science she is today ministering to the needs of others as a Christian Science practitioner.

As you listen to the message our lecturer has for us this evening in the way this young woman I have referred to learned to approach Christian Science, for the sake of the truth and nothing but the truth, I am sure you will be amply repaid for coming.

We are happy to welcome back to this platform one who has already endeared herself to this congregation. She is a member of the Board of Lectureship of this Church, and it is with great pleasure that I present to you Miss Margaret Murney Glenn, C. S. B., of Boston.

The Lecture

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

Christian Science reveals that a scientific, indestructible unity exists between God and man, and that man's health, intelligence, and perfection are dependent upon, and the result of, this unity. The first chapter of Genesis, in its account of the basic realities of creation, affirms throughout this inseparability. Its opening words, "In the beginning God created," and its statements as to what constitutes creation, indicate the co-existence of God and man. Note that the four words "in the beginning God" do not complete the thought, for the verse definitely states "in the beginning God *created*." To interpret this word "beginning" as a starting-point for God, who is infinite Life, or for man, who is the eternal reflection of God, would be illogical, therefore unscientific. Such a theory would presuppose a period of non-existence for God and man. The statements of the first chapter of Genesis do, however, serve as a beginning, starting-point, or foundation for all scientific thinking with regard to God and the universe. The days of creation mentioned in Genesis do not imply a lapse of time between one creation and another, as is commonly believed, but they show forth the orderly unfoldment to the human mind of God's perfect, eternal creation, a creation that was never fragmentary, but forever complete. This same method is used in describing any human creation or invention. For instance, suppose that you were to describe an automobile to some one who had never seen such a thing. Would you not begin with its parts, the chassis, engine, steering gear, et cetera, and explain the nature and function of each? Thus step by step, or day by day, as the Bible puts it, would be unfolded to the consciousness of the ignorant one the complete idea of what constitutes an automobile. The automobile, however, would remain unchanged in its completeness before, during, and after this explanation. So in the first chapter of Genesis the details of God's creation are unfolded to the human consciousness, which is ignorant of the ideas of divine Mind. And man, who is Mind's complete image and likeness, is thereby described. Man, like the automobile, remains unchanged in his completeness before, during, and after this description.

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, writes (Science and Health, p. 206), "If God, who is Life, were parted for a moment from His reflection, man, during that moment there would be no divinity reflected. The Ego would be unexpressed, and the Father would be childless,—no Father." God could not possibly be without a creation to manifest the fact that He is the Creator. The creation, on the other hand, could not possibly be separated from the Creator, for it would lose its identity, its very Life. To illustrate: The principle of mathematics must have numbers to express it, and numbers can have no existence apart from the principle of mathematics which governs them, denotes their character, purpose, quantity, and relationship. The numbers are never the principle and the principle is never the numbers, but these express the principle and co-exist with it. Thus God is never man, nor is man ever God, but man expresses God. Man as the image and likeness of God is as essential to the divine Mind that created him, as God is to man. If any of you here are ever tempted to believe that you are useless or unnecessary, remember that God needs you to express His love, His plan, His purpose. To believe that we are unnecessary is to accredit God with being unintelligent, for it would not be intelligent to create a superfluous, unnecessary, or burdensome creation. God needs each one of us to manifest His own wonderful, glorious selfhood or Being, and for His pleasure we are and were created. We are essential as man to the perfection of His universe.

Man's Unity With "I AM"

The inseparability of God and man was revealed to Moses when he recognized God as the great I AM, the Ego, or Mind of man and the universe. Almost immediately after this revelation fear, discouragement, and a sense of personal responsibility tried to enter Moses's consciousness and whisper to him that he was not the creation or manifestation of the I AM, but that he expressed all the "I am nots" possible. The material senses argued to him thus, I am not able to lead the children of Israel, I am not able to convince them of this truth, "I am not eloquent." Perhaps some of you have had these same arguments come to you. Perhaps discouragement has whispered to those of you who are in business, I am not successful, I am not making good; or perhaps, if you are an actor, fear has suggested, I am not able to act well because I am afraid of the public and the critics; or if you are a mother the suggestion may have come, I am not loving, patient, or wise enough to bring up my children properly; or if you believe yourself to be a sinning mortal it will say, I am not good enough to be one with God, His reflection. But all of these fear-thoughts are based on the belief that man is not God's image and likeness, and that God is not present; in other words, that He is not the I AM. When these fears, or "I am nots," assail you remember what occurred to Moses when he took these things to God in prayer. It was revealed to him that within his own consciousness, as God's image and likeness, he had the power to overcome all these suggestions by the understanding of Truth; that he could handle the serpent of fear, discouragement, and opposition to good, and that, understanding the one Life, he could heal the sick. And when Moses was afraid to trust his own demonstration of God's power and presence and of man's unity with God, even then he was not left comfortless, but was shown that his need would be met through the co-operation of his brother-man.

This wonderful name, I AM, also conveys a sense of God's presence and the fact that He is the one, infinite Being, here and now. There is no futurity in this name I AM. In Christian Science, heaven, health, joy, abundance are present realities. They manifest God as I AM. Man's unity with God is as true now as it ever will be and a Christian Science treatment is based on this fact. If it is going to be true next week or next year that some one will be intelligent, harmonious, or healthy, it is most certainly true to-day, for Truth is always true. The earth was round long before it was discovered to be so; in fact, it was always round. Man as the image and likeness of God always has been and always will be harmonious and perfect, not as matter, but as God's spiritual idea. If one were not to discover this truth until next year, it would nevertheless remain a fact,—a fact that Christian Science has been revealing and proving to mankind for little over half a century. Mrs. Eddy clearly sets forth this fact in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 188), when she says, "Man is as perfect now, and henceforth, and forever, as when the stars first sang together, and creation joined in the grand chorus of harmonious being."

Christian Science Fulfills Prophecy

Jesus stated clearly that he had not revealed the whole truth to mankind and he designated the character of the complete revelation. He said it would come as "the Spirit of truth; whom the world cannot receive, because it seeth him not, neither knoweth him: but ye know him; for he dwelleth with you, and shall be in you." Certainly this was no person, but the intelligence of Truth, which should be in our consciousness and dwell with us. Then Jesus further says that this spirit of Truth, the Comforter, or Holy Ghost "shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you." This Comforter or Holy Ghost is Christian Science.

The material senses which constitute the world certainly cannot accept this "Spirit of truth," or Christian Science, but to intelligence, love, honesty, logic, reason, and justice, to the spiritual senses which each one of us here possesses, this truth is clear and demonstrable. And above all, it comforts. If we believe we are limited, poverty-stricken, or lacking, Christian Science proves when properly applied that God in His love maintains man in harmony and plenty. If we are lonely, unloved, unhappy, Christian Science, this spirit of Truth, demonstrates that such a conception of man is untrue, and it restores our spiritual sense of man, which reveals him as beloved of God and man, surrounded by friends, joyous and free. Should we seem to be separated from a loved one, Christian Science comforts us with the truth that God's love fills all space and that we cannot feel sorrow or grief in the presence of Love's tenderness, affection, and strength, which satisfieth. And because this spirit of Truth is a Science it is demonstrable, for we can always prove Truth to be true.

Scholastic theology, medicine, theosophy, Darwinism, in fact all the other "isms," are based on the belief that man is unlike God. They are not founded on the true, logical, and scientific statements in the first chapter of Genesis, but use the Adam-dream or allegory as the basis of their statements. These theories, that man is a sinner, but can be made holy; that man is sick, but *will* be healthy; that man has evolved from a protoplasm and monkey up to a state where he has some animal tendencies combined with manlike qualities, or that man's soul can embody itself in an animal,—these unique theories leave God without any manifestation or expression of Himself while man is supposedly experiencing these strange things. It is from such false reasoning and education as this that we all need to be freed. Christian Science with its perfect logic, its love, its healing power and comfort is delivering us from bondage to the darkness and ignorance of such theories.

This tender, loving spirit of Truth reveals God as Mother as well as Father, and this revelation is essential to humanity's welfare, health, and comfort. In the first chapter of Genesis it reads, "Let *us* make man in *our* image, after *our* likeness." But the Adam allegory, which is a complete reversal of the true statements of God's spiritual creation, given in the first chapter of Genesis, interprets that statement as though it read, "Let *me* create man in *my* image and after *my* likeness," and as though this "me" were a male God. Having only a male God or Creator made woman's existence a little difficult to account for, but she was there and something had to be done with her. In a dream impossibilities seem possible and logical, for a dream has no Principle governing it, so in the Adam-dream, Adam's rib was made woman's noble origin! Later in Genesis we read this remarkable, not to say amusing statement, "that the *sons* of *God* saw the *daughters* of *men* that they were fair." Of course, if God is only masculine woman cannot be His likeness, but if the divine Us is both feminine and masculine, both Father and Mother, we have a complete God and a complete creation, or image and likeness. This likeness can never be physical, but mental and spiritual, that is, in character. Through Christian Science, then, God's complete parenthood as Father-Mother is revealed.

Some nations have an incomplete, warlike sense of God, a God to be feared, because wrathful and afflictive. This limited concept of Deity manifests itself in a lack of appreciation of the tender, compassionate, constant, pure thoughts which constitute womanhood as God's image and likeness. Women in these countries have a secondary and subservient place to men, due to the prevailing false, limited concept of God as Father only. Over the portal of a western co-educational college are engraved these wonderful words, "The measure of a people is its estimate of woman." A nation, a state, or an organization which is not based on love, tenderness, protection, and mercy, as well as on strength, honesty, and integrity,—on the Motherhood as well as the Fatherhood of God,—is not in line with progress and will prove incomplete and unsatisfactory. When we all acknowledge Love as our Mother God there will be no more strikes between employer and employee, no more selfishness and slander in politics, no wars between nations, and we shall rejoice in all men as forever loving and beloved, as the manifestation of our Father-Mother God.

The Master knew God as divine Love, or Mother, and he manifested this love through his tender patience with his disciples when they misunderstood, denied, and betrayed him; through his compassion when he restored to the widow her son; through his marvelous purity when tempted by the adversary; and through his redemption, not condemnation, of the sinner. He proved that not only is God complete as Father-Mother, but that each individual man reflects or manifests God.

Mary Baker Eddy

It remained for a woman to further reveal God's nature and man's oneness with God. Some have questioned the fact that this revelation has come through a woman, but does not this questioning emanate from the world's concept of a God as Father only, a concept which does not recognize the tender, pure, loving, gentle, womanly qualities as Godlike? If these are Godlike why should not this revelation of God's Motherhood come through a woman's understanding of God? Even from the standpoint of her limited human qualities, who is better fitted to reveal man's holy, pure, Godlike nature than she who has borne, cherished, loved, forgiven and understood men through the centuries? Even Jeremiah perceived that this would be the case when he wrote, "For the Lord hath created a new thing in the earth, A woman shall compass a man." And indeed that is exactly what a woman has done; she has compassed the infinite, spiritual, pure nature of man as God's image and likeness. Not only did Mrs. Eddy reveal the real man's nature, but she made it possible for every man to understand and demonstrate this spiritual nature as his own and only real being.

That which led Mrs. Eddy to the discovery of Christian Science was her own healing accomplished by prayer, after the physicians had given her up. For three years she studied the Scriptures in her endeavor to discover the laws underlying this healing as well as those of Jesus and the prophets. This work, stupendous as it was, could not compare with the task of conveying this discovery to others. This she accomplished first by healing all kinds of incurable diseases, then by teaching those healed the Science which brought about their healing. After this she gave to the world this wonderful Science through her books and preaching, and finally she protected her revelation by the establishment of her Church according to By-Laws in the Church Manual. That a woman of her day and generation could be emancipated enough to succeed in a popular line of work would have been very remarkable, but that a lone woman, without means or position, could succeed in establishing a religion which ran counter to the currents of popular opinion and doctrine is truly a marvel. Only the courage born of mother-love would have dared to brave the conflicts which resulted from her sharing with others her great discovery. Her own life, happiness, and comfort she willingly sacrificed in order that her brother-man should be able to prove his unity with God and thus be saved from the illusion that he is one with mortality, fear, hatred, lack, and disease. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." This she did daily, as witnessed by those who lived with her. She was daily and hourly laying down, or giving up, all that constitutes mortal life, its fears, selfishness, self-righteousness, resentment and revenge, and hourly manifesting more clearly that Love, which, according to Paul, "suffereth long, and is kind; . . . envieth not; . . . is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil; rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth; beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things, . . . never faileth." Mrs. Eddy was truly a Mother in Israel, protecting, guiding, leading, educating, and loving all who desired to know and practice this Science which revealed the at-one-ment of God and man.

Prayer of Affirmation

Most of us have been taught that prayer is a request to God to make a sick, sinful, unworthy mortal Godlike. Even God cannot make good come out of evil, "a clean thing out of an unclean," an immortal out of a mortal. All that God does and is accords with reason. Then the question arises, How can we reconcile this corporeal, limited, sinful mortal with the Godlike man? Christian Science answers that it cannot be done. Christian Science separates a sinful, corporeal mortal from the holy, pure, loving sons of God, and John says, "Now are we the sons of God." But those who believe a mortal to be man, may think it very egotistical to claim perfection, holiness, oneness with God, as our heritage. Can we magnify God's creation too much? And does not the magnifying of God's creation entail the minimizing of all that is opposed to God? Christian Science minimizes all that is unlike God by reducing it to nothingness. It calls all that is evil, hateful, malicious, or limited unreal. Mrs. Eddy writes that Jesus' "prayers were deep and conscientious protests of Truth,—of man's likeness to God and of man's unity with Truth and Love" (Science and Health, p. 12). The Christian Scientist's prayers are also protestations of Truth, for they not only affirm man's unity with God but they deny any power, presence, or personification to evil, thus fulfilling Jesus' injunction, "Let your communication be Yea, yea; Nay, nay." Affirm and deny. We are apt to think that a self-righteous person is the only kind of egotist, but this is not the case. The sinner believing that he can enjoy and do things which God cannot enjoy or do, is claiming a selfhood apart from God. It is this egotism of sin that Christian Science destroys by revealing God as the only Ego, the All-in-all, the I or Us, and man as His reflection. This eliminates evil as a power, a person, or a place. This does not mean, as some are inclined to think, that Christian Science condones sin. On the contrary it destroys sin by proving it to be unreal. Admittedly, you cannot destroy something real or true, for Truth is indestructible.

Throughout the Bible are examples of this affirmative prayer. Jacob prayed this prayer of affirmation when he was about to meet his brother Esau, whom he feared. On two occasions Jacob had deceived Esau and the latter had been not only resentful and angry but had also envied Jacob his inheritance of good. The result of Jacob's prayer was that he saw God face to face, realized man's oneness with divine Love, and thus recognized his own true nature and that of his brother as the manifestation of God. He thereby denied the existence and personification of envy, anger, hatred, and revenge. This prayer found utterance in Jacob's loving greeting to his brother, "I have seen thy face, as though I had seen the face of God, and thou wast pleased with me." This affirmation that man is the expression of divine Love, or, as Jacob put it, "the face of God," eliminated the belief in, and fear of, an enemy. This kind of prayer is as effective in forgiving one's enemies to-day as it was in Jacob's day.

David declared: "I have kept the ways of the Lord, and have not wickedly departed from my God. . . . Therefore the Lord hath recompensed me according to my righteousness; according to my cleanness in his eye sight." David could not have been referring to himself as a mortal, for history records that he had sinned grossly. He had seen how unlike God and man those acts were, and he had put off the old man with his thinking; in other words, he had repented, and was healed. Only because he realized the utter nothingness of evil was he able to make the correct and scientific statements about himself, which I have just read you. If any here are tempted to think of themselves as limited, unworthy, sinning, or suffering, let them pray in this manner, protesting man's unity with Truth and Love, and denying any attraction to, or connection with evil,—let them do this and they will find themselves as free, healthy, harmonious, joyous, and upright as they were in the beginning, when God created them, and "the morning stars sang together" for joy.

Christ the Ideal Man

In Christian Science, when man is alluded to as God's image and likeness, this does not refer to a mortal, but to God's spiritual creation, which is always one with Him and forever manifests the divine Mind's thinking. A mortal is merely a false concept of the real man. A false concept of anything or anybody never affects the actual state of that person or thing. If you were to believe that a person had three thumbs instead of two, that false concept would not change or influence the fact that he had only two thumbs. Even so, the false, material concept of man, as subject to sickness, sin, and death does not make man subject to these material states. The real status of man is discovered by acquainting ourselves with God, who is imaged forth by man.

Mrs. Eddy's definition of God is as follows: "God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love" (Science and Health, p. 465). Man, then, manifests or expresses this incorporeality, divinity, dominion, and infinity. Mind and its ideas are inseparable and essential to each other. Mind must have ideas to express it and ideas must be created or thought by Mind. According to Webster an idea is a real likeness or representation. What then would be some of the ideas which constitute man? Intelligence and strength are qualities which represent Mind; freedom is an idea of Spirit, for Spirit can know no limitations nor bounds; purity, inspiration, health are ideas that image forth the nature of Soul; invariability, justice, law are spiritual ideas which have their origin in Principle; eternality, activity, spontaneity are Life's ideas; immutability expresses the Rock, Truth; and Love manifests itself through such ideas as generosity, joy, inspiration, beauty, courage, and understanding. These are but few of the wonderful ideas which the spiritual man includes in his being or consciousness.

Christian Science teaches that this ideal man,—this true nature of every individual man,—is the Christ. Jesus proved more scientifically than any one else that this ideal man, or Christ, is the only real man. Mrs. Eddy writes (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 189), "The meek Nazarene's steadfast and true knowledge of preexistence, of the nature and the inseparability of God and man,—made him mighty." This knowledge and its demonstration also earned for Jesus the title of Christ, or the Godlike man. The numerous proofs which Jesus gave of the spiritual man's oneness with God were for the purpose of revealing to us our true nature as God's image and likeness. These proofs were evidence of God's *universal* and eternal laws, and were not a personal dispensation to the human Jesus. According to Christian Science these proofs were Jesus' atonement, for they manifested man's at-one-ment with the Father. It is incumbent upon each one of us to follow in the footsteps of the Master by daily proving our at-one-ment with God, good. Vicarious atonement is as impossible, unreasonable, and unsatisfactory as would be the proving of mathematics by proxy.

Jesus proved that the ideal man, or Christ, is one with infinite Mind and therefore manifests infinite intelligence, when he taught in the synagogue, never having learned, and when he knew the thoughts of those about him; he established the fact that man is one with divine Love, by blessing and healing his enemies; he revealed man's unity with divine Principle by never erring in thought or deed, by walking over the waves and feeding the multitude, for these events were not miracles but the result of divine laws emanating from God as Principle. He never indicated that God had made man ill, but he cast out the devils that were claiming to make man unlike God. These devils were not persons, but evil thoughts,—thoughts of fear, discouragement, hatred, disease, and death.

The Adversary

The Bible often refers to the devil as the adversary and Mrs. Eddy defines the adversary as "one who opposes, denies, disputes" (Science and Health, p. 580).

The adversary is also the accuser, for it not only denies man's oneness with Truth and Love, but it accuses mortals of being identical with matter, sin, limitation, disease. This accuser has to be put down in exactly the same way that an accuser before the law has to be refuted by bringing evidence that his charges are unjust and untrue. It has been said of Christian Scientists that they claim they are well when they are sick. This is, however, not the case. If an innocent man were charged with a crime and you were listening only to the testimony of the false witnesses against him, in your ignorance you might think that the man was telling an untruth, when he declared his innocence. After he had proved himself guiltless you would agree that he had been innocent even when you believed him to be guilty. So it is with the Christian Scientist. He knows that man, as God's image, is innocent of sickness all the time that you may be listening to the false witnesses,—the material senses,—that claim to be able to see and feel that he is sick. He has to protest his innocence or health, because he knows it to be true, until the accusers or the personal senses are silenced. Christian Science shows that "the accuser of our brethren is cast down." The suggestions which have so long deceived mankind by making mortals believe that man is not one with God,—these suggestions have been proved untrue. When the woman taken in adultery was brought to Jesus, he rebuked the personal sense of man which claimed that it could bring false witnesses against the purity and nobility of man's womanhood. Through his love and purity Jesus detected the guilt of the woman, but he also knew that sin was no more a part of man than the dirt on a child's face is part of the child. And just as a father and mother would not condemn their offspring but rather cleanse it, so Jesus, knowing that the Creator never condemns His creation, cleansed the stain of sin from the woman's consciousness. And as he realized the unreality of the hatred, condemnation, injustice, and sensuality which were accusing the woman, these qualities of thought, with their personifications, withdrew from the presence of his love. He then asked the woman, "Where are those thine accusers?" Where were they indeed? Certainly not in the presence of God, good, nor in the presence of God's manifestation, the ideal man and woman. In fact, they had no presence.

Mental Self-Knowledge

Before I knew of Christian Science I was proud of the fact that I was honest with myself. The only self I knew was this mortal selfhood and I was aware of its imperfections. When I was dishonest, unloving, envious, covetous, or unfair, I honestly admitted to myself that these faults were mine, but I did my best to keep my neighbor from knowing this fact. Of course, many hours of self-condemnation, self-pity, and discouragement resulted from this method, but it was the best I knew. When I became interested in Christian Science I read these words in our textbook: "Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil" (Science and Health, p. 571). Gradually I perceived that what I had been calling my selfhood was not my selfhood at all, that it was merely a mortal sense of man and I realized that I had to know myself as God, my Father-Mother, my Creator, knew me, for He had created or thought me and only that which He thought could be the truth about me. I saw how futile it was to analyze an erroneous sense of anything or anybody, and I began to be acquainted with my true being as God created it. As I followed this line of thinking, various faults of character which I had heretofore not only admitted, but also claimed as mine, began to disappear from my consciousness and I had the courage and confidence to battle with the others which were still claiming me, for I began to perceive the unreality of a creation separate from the Creator. If the adversary is accusing any one here today of being hateful, unforgiving, sorrowing, sinful, irritable, or unhappy, let him know himself as God knows the real man,—pure, perfect, happy, joyous, sinless, spiritual, healthy, and free; let him rejoice in himself as divine Love rejoices in him,—as understanding, forgiving, gentle, tender, good, and true; let him praise himself as created for the glory of God; and this thinking will dispel the illusions of sin, disease, and death that would try to call themselves man, when they are really man's opposite.

In "Retrospection and Introspection" (p. 86) Mrs. Eddy thus beautifully expresses this thought: "Art thou still unacquainted with thyself? Then be introduced to this self. 'Know thyself!' as said the classic Grecian motto. Note well the falsity of this mortal self! Behold its vileness, and remember this poverty-stricken 'stranger that is within thy gates.' Cleanse every stain from this wanderer's soiled garments, wipe the dust from his feet and the tears from his eyes, that you may behold the real man, the fellow-saint of a holy household."

Our true being, the real man, often seems to be a stranger within our gates, our consciousness, whereas a sinning, discordant, discouraged, sorrowful, sick mortal, whose *falsity* we are told to note, seems much more familiar, much more a reality, much more constantly with us than this stranger. Let us, therefore, cleanse every stain of sensuality, hatred, greed, ambition, and unkindness from our thought of man; and let us refuse to accept as true every false concept of man as a sinner, separated from, or unlike God, besmirched with beliefs of malice, hatred, lust, pride, and let us wipe away the dusty Adam beliefs of man as born in and of matter, limited by age, disease, and lack. We can then dry the tears of sorrow and grief caused by injustice, hatred, ingratitude, and misunderstandings,—these tears which claim to blind us to the presence of the real man,—joyous in his oneness with God. Thus shall we know ourselves and others, no more as strangers, but as the sons of God, whom we rejoice in, understand, and love.

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by

Mary Baker Eddy

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"O'er Waiting Harpstrings" (Christ My Refuge), music by Ferdinand Dunkley; high voice, in G (D to G); medium voice, in F (C to F); low voice, in E flat (B to E). Single copy 60 cents.

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Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

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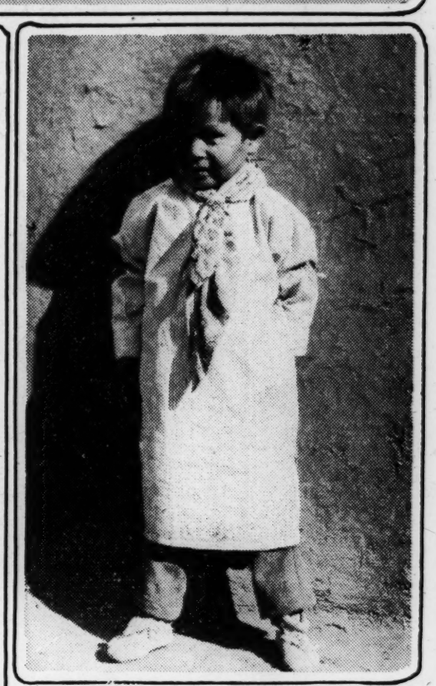
¶ *Perfect poise is required to do this trick, also it helps the photographer in keeping his subject still. William Tell? No, it is a Zuni couple.*

¶ *Singers, drummers, dancers and spectators at Santa Clara Pueblo, N. M. A war dance in all of its pristine panoply was staged for the visitors.*

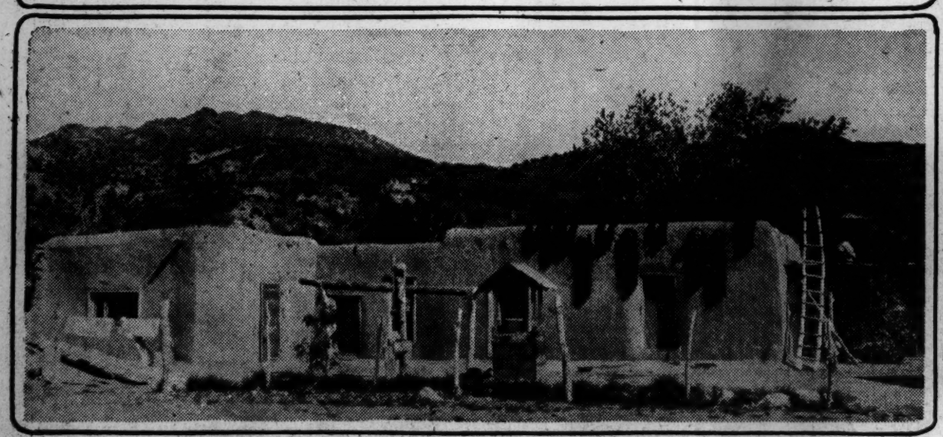
¶ *A group of Indian débutantes who took part in the ceremonial dance and war festival pictured above. Refreshments were served later in the "Kiva" shown in the background.*



¶ *Smocks worn by many young women in business offices today may have originated in the Indian Pueblos as shown in the costume of this youngster. Some Indians are said to like nothing better.*

¶ *"A voice singing in the wilderness," heard by a party of New Yorkers, is said to have been the start of Oskenonton's success as a vocalist. He has been acclaimed on the concert stage.*

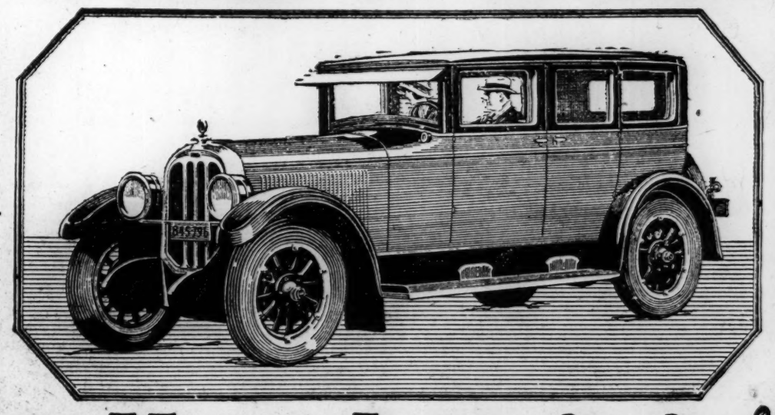
¶ *Assembling an ancient bowl dug from the Pecos ruins is a process which requires great patience and perseverance. Several tons of earth sometimes are sifted to recover the smallest pieces, and the processes of restoration are very difficult, but the result repays the labor.*



¶ *A typical Indian home set in the hills. The decorations hanging about the door are bunches of red peppers from which the famous "chili" is made.*

¶ *A fine type of the old Indian, photographed in the Tesuque Pueble, N. M. This photograph, as well as all others on this page, was made by F. H. Rindge of Montclair. N. J.*

What It Does



tells what it is!

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Aside from the appealing beauty of the 1926 Chandler, and the tempting lowness of price, performance is the thing that is causing the great momentum in Chandler sales.

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On January 5th, at Muroc Lake, California, a Chandler covered a mile in 31.1 seconds—in other words, at the rate of 115.3 miles per hour!

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CHANDLER

Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

A Hobby With a Purpose

AMONG the varied activities of women today, none perhaps is more unusual than that of Miss Lotta Van Buren, who has made a study of the musical instruments which were the forerunners of the piano. Miss Van Buren not only plays in concert and teaches these delightful instruments, but she has gathered in her studio a most remarkable collection which includes among others: virginals, harpsichords, clavichords, spinnets, a psaltery, a dulcimer, an octavina and a heavily carved piano which belonged to Jenny Lind. In order that these instruments with their atmosphere of graciousness and charm may not be relegated to the land of mere names, she has employed the world's most modern method for their preservation by having a moving picture made of them. This portrays each instrument being played in its old-time setting by a person in the costume of its day, whether it be a Florentine lady playing the octavina or a placid-faced Hollander in lace kerchief and stiff satin skirts, whose fingers fly swiftly over the black keys of the clavichord. This movie also shows forth the mechanical differences of the instruments, presenting a problem as absorbing and intricate to the masculine thought as the works of a clock or the inside of an automobile.

Believes in Home Music

Miss Van Buren's hobby, if one may call so dignified a collection such, serves a vibrant and very positive purpose. Miss Van Buren hopes through the teaching and playing of these instruments to awaken people to the intimate charm of early music and the great desirability of its restoration to the home. In days gone by, everyone sang; the whole family gathered about the instrument and in happy spontaneity sang for the very joy of singing. Today one member of a family may have his voice "cultivated" and the others will scarcely think of singing.

"The music of our times is in the hands of the virtuosos and it should be in the home," said Miss Van Buren, "but with a return to popularity of these more simple instruments I believe this could largely be corrected."

Miss Van Buren does not feel that these instruments should or could take the place of the piano, but she is convinced that they lend far greater variety to one's zest for music.

Sent on the Quest by Bach

Asked how she came to interest herself in these instruments of other days, Miss Van Buren told how, when studying Bach, she had discovered that much of his music bore on the title page the legend, "Written for the Well-Tempered Clavichord." In endeavoring to perfect the phrasing, fingering and embellishments of Bach's fugues and preludes, she was led to obtain a clavichord which she studied, later giving public concerts. Delving further into the mysteries of music and musical instruments of other days brought her in touch with the far-famed English builder of ancient instruments, Dolmetsch, who has done so much to arouse interest in the musical proclivities of past generations. If his studio was as enthralling a spot as that of Miss Van Buren, it is not to be wondered that she was inspired with the idea of more fully acquainting herself with and collecting these quaint instruments, which are the quintessence of grace and beauty both in tone and design.

To leave the clanging traffic of Broadway and enter a peaceful, candle-lighted room set about with these dainty instruments; to sit in restful quiet and hear the "Moonlight Sonata" played in faint, rippling sweetness on the clavichord by one who is a master—to do this is to become the possessor of an experience not soon forgotten. The evanescent sweetness of the notes stirs echoes of things only half realized; the flutes of shepherds in misty valleys, the tremulous eagerness of a humming bird as it hovers over some honey laden flower, the soft drip of water on slippery stones.

The Virginals

Perched complacently on the ebony wing of a grand piano was a portable virginals, a little instrument very popular in the golden age of music in England, which is reckoned between 1540 and 1660. Tradition links its name with that of Queen Elizabeth, who was a skilled performer on the instrument, but in reality it received its name a century or more before she was born. The virginals (which is a single instrument though it is always spelled as though it might be a host of them) was small, occupied little room and everyone seemed to have one. Samuel Pepys, whose diary is a never-ending source of satisfaction to those inquiring into the customs of his day, with his discerning eye for detail, describes thus the flight of the citizens of London during the great fire: "Sept. 2, 1666—I observed that hardly one lighter or boat in three that had the goods of a house in but there was a paire of virginals in it." So it is not astonishing to learn that in those days one of the attributes of a gentleman was ability to read music at sight including all the grace notes.

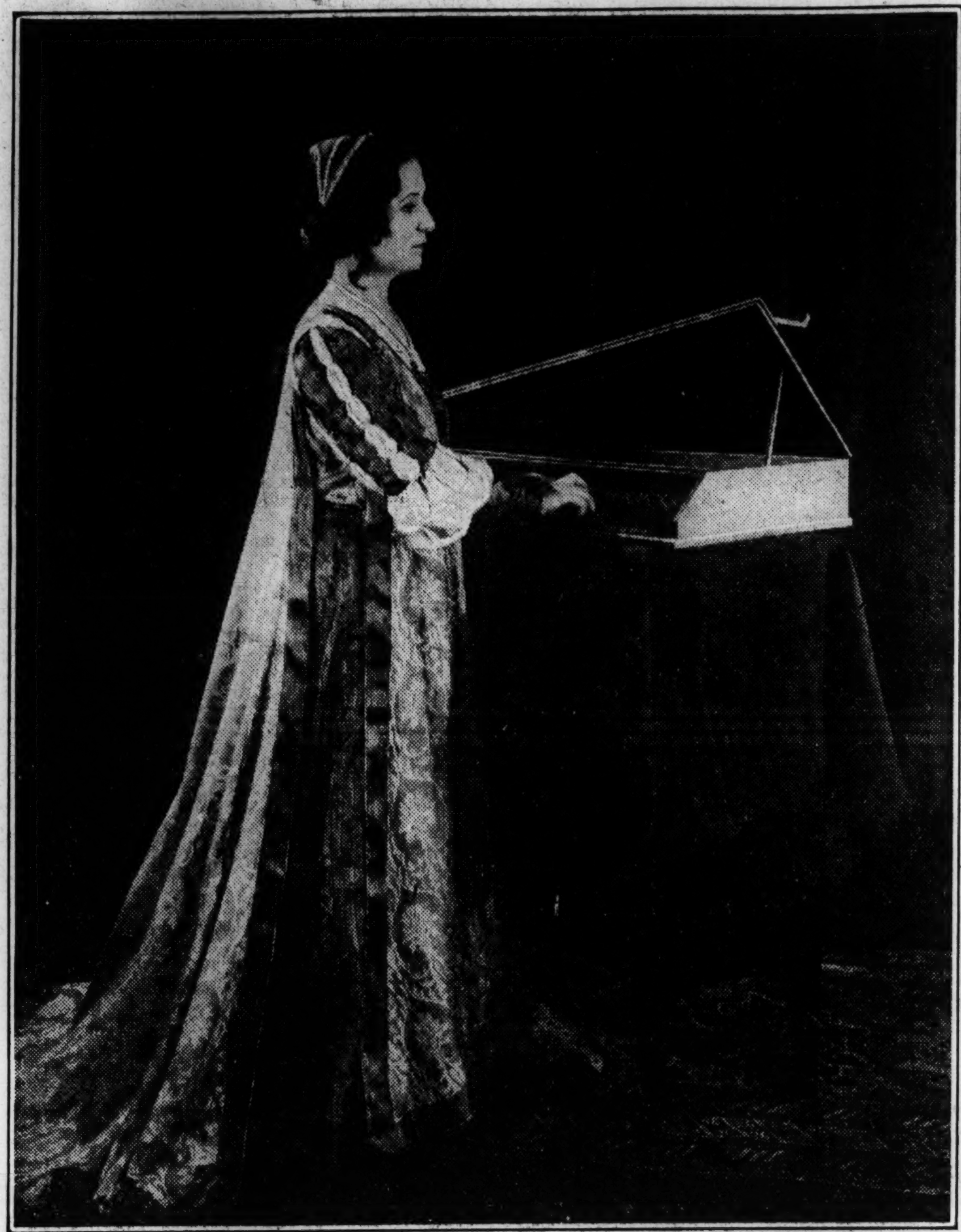
The Collection

In one corner of the studio stood a spinet. Its slender grace and air of self-possession, and its vermilion lacquer backboard, which threw into startling relief the rich old ivory of its keys gave it startling personality. One almost expected to hear the stately strains of a minuet, the swish of bedecked taffetas and the click-click of red heels on floors that mirrored a thousand candles.

Stowed away in another corner, as casually as though it had been a ukulele or a saxophone, was a dulcimer, one of the oldest of all instruments. The dulcimer was in use in the days of Daniel and was one of the instruments which the Children of Israel carried with them in the days of their captivity, its persuasive tones doubtless heartening them during that long period of trial. During the Middle Ages it became popular in all parts of Europe and is still used in many Eastern countries.

It is instructive as well as entertaining to visit Miss Van Buren for besides being a finished musician and able to play many of the instruments in her collection, she has a practical knowledge of their mechanics.

Some of her instruments are reconstructed and others have most interesting histories. She has a Beethoven piano of 1796, autographed and dated. This piano was given to Beethoven by Streicher, the husband of Nanette Stein, the piano maker. Another treasure is a Royal Hammer Clavier (1800) which bears the coat of arms of the royal family of Germany. A square piano of 1850 which belonged to Jenny Lind is in the collection. This piano was given to Miss Van Buren by an old lady and her husband who had been ardent admirers of the beloved singer and attended many of her concerts.



Miss Lotta Van Buren, Accomplished Musician, Whose Hobby Is the Revival of Interest in Primitive Musical Instruments, of Which She Has an Important Collection. The Picture Shows Her Playing the Virginals, an Instrument Popular in the Days of Queen Elizabeth of England, Who Was a Skilled Performer on It.

Cakes and a Sweetmeat From the Orient

Sweet Potato Candy

This is eaten in Japan as we eat popcorn here. It is simply made by boiling sweet potatoes in the usual way, and mashing them. They are then rolled into little balls. Toss into a boiling sugar-and-water syrup and let them brown. Take out with a skimmer and let cool. They become brittle.

Sweet Medley

This is known as the great oriental sweetmeat. It is easily made and has the advantage of keeping a long time. The ingredients called for are a pound each of dates, figs and walnut-meats and confectioners' sugar. The fruit should be cleaned and the dates stoned. Then dates, figs and nuts are put through a food chopper. Work with the hands on a board well-dredged with confectioners' sugar. Roll out, using confectioners' sugar on the board and rolling pin, to one-fourth inch thickness. Cut in small shapes, roll in powdered sugar and pack away in tin with waxed paper. The real Oriental sweet medley contains cracked wheat and a combination of fruit and nuts. Keeping the same proportions, raisins, prunes, pecans, hazel nuts and almonds may be used in this recipe.

Chinese Almond Cakes

Mix together 2 cupfuls of rice flour (wheat flour may be used but rice flour is better), 1½ cupfuls of confectioners' sugar and ½ cupful of chopped almonds. Add ¼ cupful of almond oil (melted butter may be substituted), and 2 beaten eggs. If it is too stiff to roll out, add more eggs. Roll to ¼-inch thickness. Cut in fanciful shapes. Place one-half almond on each cake. Bake 50 minutes to an hour at 175 degrees C (347 degrees F.).

These little cakes will keep a long time. The Chinese pull off bits of the dough, roll them in a ball and place them on a pan with one-half an almond on each ball.

Early Woman's Club

IN 1857 Quaker women in Sandy Spring, Md., organized a club and named it the Mutual Improvement Association. It still endures and holds monthly meetings.

Mary L. Roberts, the initiator and, presumably, the first president, called it a "literary, domestic, and horticultural club." To these descriptive terms might have been added the word "patriotic," for the members were benevolent in their care of Civil War refugees and of soldiers' orphans. The minutes for 1871 show them fighting child labor and declaring themselves in a resolution as of the opinion that "no greater calamity could befall us than to have our children grow up without knowledge and culture." The right of women to command equal pay with men for equal work found militant advocates in this group.

The term domestic, however, was also justified, for in the minutes is recorded a discussion of various methods of making soap at home.

At present Mrs. L. W. Jones occupies the one office which the club recognizes, that of secretary. Mrs. Jones is also vice-president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, a member of Montgomery County League of Women Voters, chairman of the Home and Community committee of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, and state chairman of the Needlework Guild. It seems, therefore, that the same versatility of interests and comprehensive view of a woman's life are held by the association today as in those of its initiation.

One of its charter members survives, Mrs. Sophie Pierce, of the old town, Sandy Spring. So far as has been learned, Mrs. Pierce is the oldest club woman in the United States.

It is of very real benefit to women today to turn their thoughts occasionally on the great progenitors of their emancipation and to recall that the interests, ambitions and impulses which fashion women's activities at present were active three-score-and-ten years ago in the lives of the bravest and most intelligent of the sex, and probably also in those of many quiet stay-at-homes whose convictions, conversations and occasional excursions beyond the home, lintel history has not perpetuated.

Tapestry Rugs From Morris Looms

London
Special Correspondence

THE first time that the writer came across Jean Orage rugs she welcomed them as something really new and wholly individual. They have a simplicity, directness, sincerity which it is realized on meeting their maker are expressions of her own characteristics.

Mrs. Jean Orage, who is a Scotswoman, native of Perth, says that she did not choose rug-making as an occupation. The idea developed through a succession of circumstances. She was originally a tapestry weaver, trained at the famous William Morris tapestry looms at Merton Abbey. The first intention was that she should train girls there, but as the making of big tapestries had always been men's work, the men objected to the idea. They were, however, extremely kind to her when her services found a useful outlet in training the boy apprentices. After 10 years at Merton Abbey she went through a strenuous and difficult time during the war doing land work. Then in 1920 her present industry was started.

A Special Range of Colors

"I wanted a seat cover for a rush chair for myself, and could not get what I wanted," she said, "so as I had not any tapestry to do at the time, I put in a coarse warp and made a cover." This cover was sold immediately to a friend. "And, to tell the truth," confessed Mrs. Orage, "to this day that chair has not got a seat!"

Ever since she has been kept busy making rugs and tapestry squares for chair and cushion covers.

The rugs are woven in the same way as the Arab Kelim rugs, but are usually much coarser, and are in strong, simple coloring which Mrs. Orage feels is typically British.

"All the yarn is spun and dyed in Scotland," Mrs. Orage told the writer, "and we have our own special range of colors, which I took a lot of trouble to get. There are, however, not more than a dozen colors, because the fewer the better. I always feel that English people like the colors of the Union Jack properly handled," she went on, "so I use a strong blue and red, modified with the soft beige that pulls them together, and a very little green, not much, however. In Scotland people are fonder of green. Dingy coloring is quite a modern taste, and the dingy clothes that we wear, I think, are the result of industrialism, as we must have colors that do not show the dirt."

Pictorial Designs

To do things with pictorial designs on them rather than ordinary weaving patterns is the aim of this rug weaver. A tapestry square intended to be used as a chair or cushion cover showed a design of a Celtic bull, copied from an ancient incised stone in the British Museum. A delightful nursery rug had three little red ships with white sails, a couple of green islands with a lighthouse and some sea gulls on a soft blue ground. A rug similar to this was shown on the floor of the nursery in the British section of the Paris Exhibition of Decorative Arts. It is a great favorite with children and a number of copies of it have been made. The design is delightfully imaginative and one can picture children weaving all sorts of tales of adventure around those green islands with their funny little yellow trees.

No two rugs are exactly alike. The slightest of pencil sketches are given the girl weavers who are encouraged to treat the subjects in their own way.

"I find that the whole point with designs is to keep them as simple as possible," said Mrs. Orage. "They can't be too simple if they are rather naïve. Another important point is to make things because you like them. I find that the things that I like are those that other people like, but when I have just tried to be clever the result has been disaster!"

Speaking of these rugs used as wall hangings, Mrs. Orage said that a friend had just bought some for a studio with wooden walls and, she added, "they look very jolly and keep the draft out."

Mrs. Orage uses tapestry looms of the Morris type with slight modifications of her own, but a practical frame for weaving rugs can be made quite cheaply by any carpenter.

She has several pupils. One is learning in order to be able to make bags for herself and her friends, and charmingly picturesque these tapestry bags look woven in gay striped effects. Two other students are taking lessons with a view to teaching at women's institutes and with the hope of possibly developing tapestry rug-making as a village industry.

Growing Romaine

Pending the day she starts building her new house on the vacant lot next door, Mrs. D. is keeping down unsightly weeds by growing romaine or "celery" lettuce. And, incidentally, she is gathering in a tidy bit of money which she intends to use to furnish the new house. She has no difficulty in finding a ready market for the crisp, tender salads, as they are well known and highly appreciated in the better class of hotels and restaurants.

Romaine possesses a distinct and pleasing flavor, and almost the entire plant is tender and palatable. It grows very compact oval heads, and when separated the leaves are spoon-shaped and make very attractive beds for various salads.

This fine salad plant, like other lettuces, is a plant that likes cool weather, and the seed should be planted in early spring, just as soon as it is possible to work the soil, and the soil should be quite rich. If handled in this manner it will grow and produce delicious salads well into the summer months, as it is slow in bolting to seed.

The best results are obtained by blanching it several days before wanted for table use, by gathering the outer leaves at the top and loosely tying them with soft string. They will blanch mild and crisp, and almost the entire head can be used.

Nordic Cakes and Cookies

German Anise Seed Cakes

BEAT 4 eggs until very light. Then add gradually 2 cupfuls of sugar, and beat 20 minutes. Add flour enough to make the consistency of bread dough—about 3 cupfuls. Add 1 tablespoonful of anise seed, a pinch of salt, and ¼ of a pound of chopped blanched almonds. The next day roll to ½ inch thickness. Cut in bars, squares, stars, or other shapes, and bake in a moderate oven, 177° to 204° C. (350° to 400° F.).

Poppy Seed Torte

Soak ¾ of a cupful of poppy seeds in ¾ cupful of milk for 3 hours or longer, until soft. Cream together 1½ cupfuls of sugar and ¾ cupful of butter. Add the poppy-seed mixture, 2 cupfuls of flour and 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, sifted together, and the beaten whites of 4 eggs. Bake 45 minutes at 175° C. or 347° F. Bake in layers if desired and put together with an orange nut filling.

German Frozen Cookies

Melt 1 pound of oleomargarin, add 1 cupful of brown sugar and 1 cupful of white sugar, 2 beaten eggs, 1 teaspoonful of soda, in 5 cupfuls of flour, 1 tablespoonful of cinnamon and ½ pound of chopped blanched almonds. Form into rolls about the size of a rolling pin. Put away in a cold place. The next day cut slices from the roll. Bake until slightly browned at 177° C. (350° F.)

Spring Gerle

These are little German cookies that have become so popular in the United States that many high-grade stores handle them.

Beat 2 eggs until very light and add ½ cupful of sifted sugar, beating well. Then add the grated rind of 1 lemon, 2 cupfuls of flour, ½ teaspoonful of baking powder, ⅛ teaspoonful of salt and 1 to 2 tablespoonfuls of anise seed. Stir 15 minutes. Roll out, not too thin, on a floured board. A wooden springerle is supposed to be pressed down very hard on the dough but this is not necessary. Cut into shapes and let stand 10 hours or overnight on buttered or floured tins. Bake at 204° C. (400° F.) for 15 to 20 minutes.

Pretzels

Cream together 1 cupful of butter and 1 cupful of sugar. Then add 2 yolks and 2 whole eggs, 2 cupfuls of flour and ½ pound of almonds, unblanched and ground. Mix and knead into one big roll. Let stand in the refrigerator to harden. Cut into pieces the size of a walnut. Roll each piece the width of the little finger and form into hearts, rings, crescents or pretzel shapes.

Fattigmands Bakkels

These belong to the Scandinavian Peninsula, particularly to Norway. They are easily made, and keep a long time.

Beat 3 eggs until light; add 3 tablespoonfuls of sweet cream, 3 tablespoonfuls of sugar, 1 tablespoonful of vinegar and enough flour to roll out. Roll very thin. Cut with a sharp knife into little odd shapes. Have ready melted lard, heated until the smoking point is about to be reached. Fry exactly like doughnuts, turning them as soon as they come up. The fattigmands will turn and twist. When they are lightly toned they should be removed to a brown paper to drain, and sprinkled with confectioners' sugar.

Coffee Cake

Make a sponge with 1½ cupfuls of flour, 2 cupfuls of warm milk and a yeast cake which has been softened in a little sweetened warm water. When the sponge has doubled its size, add ¼ cupful of sugar, 1 beaten egg, 4 tablespoonfuls of melted fat and enough flour for handling. Let rise again. Roll out to ½-inch thickness and place in buttered pans. Spread with melted butter, sugar and cinnamon. Let rise until double its bulk. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven, 177° to 204° C. (350° to 400° F.).

Berliner Krandse

It takes a little time to become as expert at shaping the bows as cooks are in Germany and Scandinavia, but the effort is worth making.

Mix together until smooth the yolks of 4 raw eggs, with the powdered yolks of 4 hard-boiled ones. Cream together 1 cupful of sugar and 1 cupful of butter, add the eggs and beat thoroughly. Add 1 teaspoonful of almond extract and enough flour to handle. Roll into a sheet and cut in thin strips. Shape into bows, dip in beaten egg-white and sugar, and bake. Have the oven 125° C. (257° F.) and bake until delicately browned.

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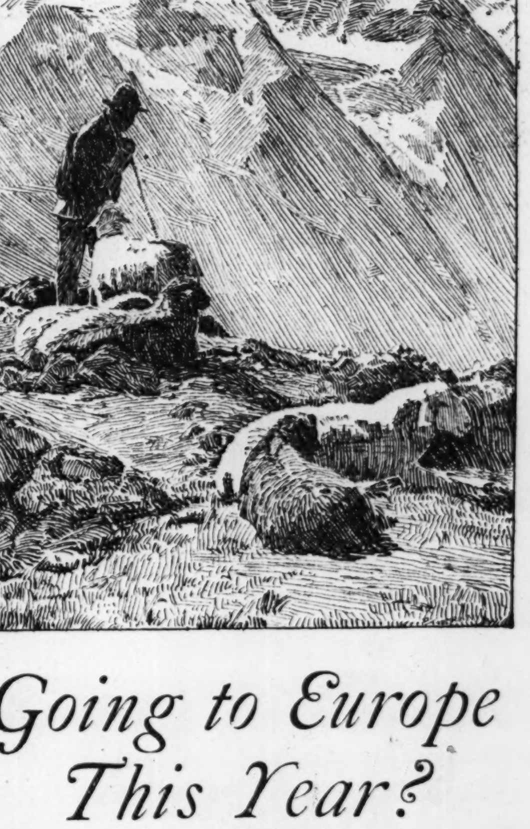
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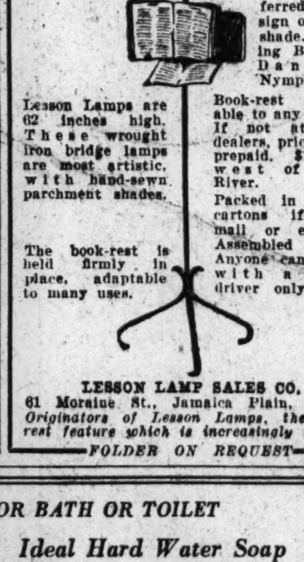

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THE HOME-FORUM

What Is a Classic?

NOW we shall not be put off by the facetious (and often all too accurate) definition, "A classic is a book which everybody agrees should be read but which nobody reads." We want to know why everybody agrees that it ought to be read. We all can formulate some reasons which include qualities of both content and form. Yet it will be enlightening, I should hope, to bring before us the estimates of a few eminent men who have made certain arresting interpretations of these elements. In so doing, we shall at least broaden our outlook.

Some descriptions include both content and form. Such is Lowell's: "A classic is properly a book which maintains itself by virtue of that happy coalescence of matter and style, that innate and requisite sympathy between the thought that gives life and the form that consents to every mood of grace and dignity . . . and which is neither ancient nor modern, always new and incapable of growing old."

In similar strain St. Beuve said: "A true classic is an author who has enriched the human spirit; who has really added treasure; who has discovered some moral truth, or laid hold upon some eternal passion of the heart where all seemed known and explored; who has rendered his thought, his observation or his invention in a form both spacious and delicately ordered; who speaks in a style both ancient and modern, contemporary in all ages."

✧ ✧ ✧

These are definitions of the comprehensive type with which we are familiar. They are definitions, however, without illustration. For interpretation we must turn for instance to Matthew Arnold's famous requisite of "high seriousness," together with his illustrative "touchstone" passages from undisputed classics like Homer and Dante. By this criterion, it will be remembered, he excludes Chaucer and Burns from the highest rank, and also proposes that Dryden and Pope be considered "not as classics of our poetry, but classics of our prose." Whatever may be our opinion of this arbitrary distinction, we may note Arnold's more basic criterion of classic prose as that which is not provincial or commonplace, not extravagant or aggressive, but ordered, controlled by intelligence, and luminous: to use his own phrase, "prose of the center."

A different approach to the discovery of the classic is illustrated by the conviction of its appeal to many kinds of people in succeeding ages. Dr. Johnson said of Gray's "Elegy" that "it abounds with images which find a mirror in every mind, and with sentiments to which every heart returns an echo." So of Wordsworth George Eliot averred, "I never before met with so many of my own feelings expressed as I should like them." Much the same test is expressed by Emerson constantly, as when he declares that the classics "make us feel at home."

Another standard is suggested by De Quincey in his famous exposition of the distinction between "the literature of knowledge and the literature of power." The former may be entirely superseded at any moment, he points out, by the appearance of a work incorporating new knowledge; the latter, on the contrary, such as "The Iliad," or "King Lear," or "Paradise Lost," he says, "are triumphant forever, as long as the languages exist in which they speak or can be taught to speak. . . . A good steam engine is properly superseded by a better. But one lovely pastoral valley is not superseded by another, nor a statue of Praxiteles by a statue of Michael Angelo."

All of these characterizations of the classic emphasize its permanence because of universal appeal. We should recall at the same time that under the human conditions which produce art many elements are transient. The mode of living presented may be very alien from that of other ages; the form, such as epic, pastoral, or allegory, may appear strange or even forbidding to us; the language may seem foreign; the whole outlook on the world difficult to understand. Accordingly we often must come to an understanding of the works of other nations through patient study of their setting. Yet, in spite of the difficulties of appreciating fully "Oedipus," or "Hamlet," the universal view of human experience therein presented make them enduringly significant. This is what De Quincey would convey by his epithet "triumphant."

Our earlier quotations from Lowell and St. Beuve, however, include some recognition of style as well as content. Now this is a most elusive aspect to isolate, inasmuch as it cannot be absolutely separated from the matter to which it gives expression. Distinguished thought will not secure a hearing apart from adequate expression. In this sense style, as is often said, is the only preservative of literature. Perhaps we cannot go further than to emphasize the quality of adequacy, what Lowell called "that happy coalescence of matter and style." In the many essays on the subject which I have read I find many warnings against extravagance of expression and rhetorical flourishes, but little that is positive beyond this. We can say, however, that the best style is the most "transparent"; that which allows the content to shine through the veil of language most completely.

We are reminded, too, of the many grades of classics. The "Æneid" or "Macbeth" we may justly regard as immeasurably more impressive than a four-line epigram of Martial or even a Shakespearean sonnet. Yet a poem of a few lines may be as perfect—as much of a classic—as an epic or a novel. So, too, there are almost innumerable kinds and degrees of excellence. An essay by Lamb is a totally different thing from an essay by Dr. Johnson, and surely some of them fulfill their intent much better than others. Which suggests about as good a definition as I can frame: a classic is a work that achieves an artistic purpose which seems worthy to succeeding ages.

If the reader deems this too vague, let him turn to the most famous essay on the subject, hearing the same title as the essay now before him. There he will find the definition of St. Beuve cited at the beginning. The rest of St. Beuve's discussion is a miniature view of universal literature by way of illustration. His conclusion is that it is more important to appreciate a classic than to define it. P. K.

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Alchemy

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Sometimes my day so sordid seems,
So blank and colorless, devoid of dreams;
That like the grains of sand in oyster shells,
It seems it, too, must irk the place wherein it dwells.

Then through the hours, monotonous and gray,
There come adventures, quickening and gay;
The proven love of friends, the gain of right,
The surging forth of all the heart's pure might,
And, as the oyster to a pearl has turned the sand,
The alchemy of Truth shows treasure close at hand.

Mary Chase Witherbee.

Between Seasons

Today the common is a water color with an accompaniment of music, for the birds are sending forth little tentative notes from the empty boughs, more as though they were trying out new songs than flinging forth the ones they knew last summer. A robin ventures a shy call, and back comes an answer in the same key from a distance. The roots of the trees pierce the pathways like veinings of giant leaves still clinging to the ground, purple-brown leaves with small pools of many tones in their folds.

Water is everywhere. The sky is heavy with it, though there is no rain; the air, rather, is a mass of dew, and grays of all shades from warmest washes to palest silver hang over the landscape. Heavy storms have left wide sheets of water on every side till it would seem that the sky is lying in the fields.

There is a strange stillness in the air—a peculiar waiting. In the boughs of a near-by tree is an old nest unhidden, a dark splodge against the sky. How carefully it was guarded among the last year's leaves, how secret was its dwelling-place. And now it boasts itself in its untidyness until the March winds shall come and take it away.

There are three mills visible at three points of the compass. They, too, are still, their pale sails resting against the sky. Winter has gone and spring has not yet arrived, and meanwhile, before the sun comes out and while the world is wet and gray, the common, the thin trees, the old, beaten-down bracken, the sodden grass and clay-laden soil, would seem to be watching as if for a sign.

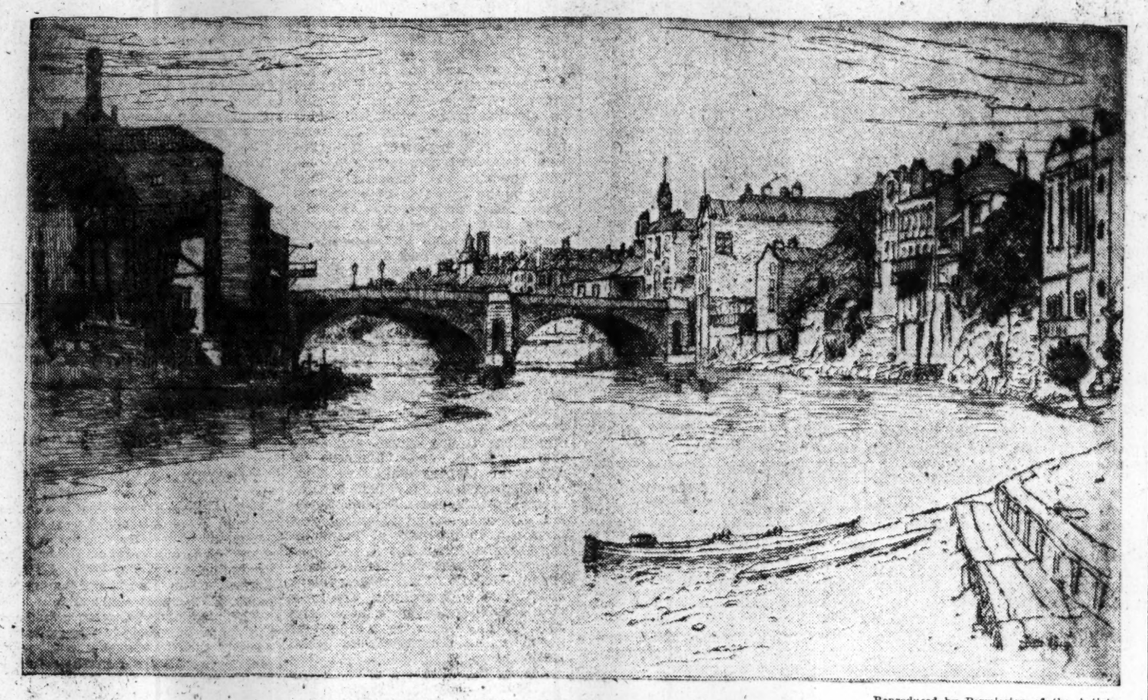
Something falls in gentle planes through the air and is caught in a pool of water among the grasses: it is a tiny gray feather from out the old nest.

How It Feels to Be Growing Wings

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Of all the hundred ways he might have gone
He took the way that crossed with mine—
A city street in late July—bright noon—
The mercury near ninety in the shade.
He was so small I almost missed him, too.
I wonder how he felt as he crept slowly up
The trunk of that old friendly elm beside
The walk. I wonder how it feels to be a bug
And then to be—another thing, quite suddenly.
Growing wings,
And knowing one was growing them
And not quite knowing what the things
Were for—that was about the sum of it.
They were
Wings quite certainly, but what their
Length should be and shape and color
And their strength, we did not dare to think.
We waited, both of us as still as that old
Rooted tree-trunk where the creature clung,
We waited for the growing of his wings.
I noted once an extra glint of wonder
In his green-gold eyes, and then
He shuddered, and the seam down center-back
Of the old coat he was trying to get rid of
Must have given a bit, although
I could not be quite sure. At any rate
I thought the head emerged a hair's breadth
Farther, and the knobs that were to be
His wings lengthened perceptibly
And changed from blue to paler blue
And then to bluish-green—all in a moment
While I watched.
I felt like crying,
"Bravo, bug, keep on, you're going to be
A dragon-fly!"
(Later I was told the creature was
A locust of the seventeen-year kind.)
Again and yet again the struggle came,
And the
Wings at each new effort shaped themselves
Like wings, curved and slender, till they grew
Transparent, patterned with an intricate design
Of veins all green and gold to match
His wondering eyes. The body, when
The seam was half-way ripped, by a
Struggle greater than any that had gone
Before, wrenched itself free and stretched
Out all its length across the shell it
Once had called itself.
The wings, meantime,
Had grown to twice the body's length
And needed to be tried, their beauty being
Perfectly accomplished, their strength
As yet unknown.
So slowly one long sail
Swung out to windward—and as slowly
Back with hardly a ripple as it took the breeze.
And then the other, while the first one stayed
To keep the creature's balance. Back and forth,
Right—left—together. I wonder if he knew
He had a second pair beneath the first,
Not so large but quite as beautiful.
Right—left—together. The swaying motion
Grew entrancing.
How could one stay
Upon a tree-trunk—anywhere—with two pairs
Of wings to fly with! When first he tried
To take off, he toppled ignominiously
From his old shell and clutched the rough bark
Of the elm. His claw-like feet he found were useful
Too. Poised, he looked out on the world
And saw new light come flooding, and melody,
Unheard, but vibrant, sweep the thoroughfare.
He made me see and feel it all, as though
I had been caught up with him into something
Fresh and new. And then he flew away.
And so I say, for half an hour I knew
Just what it feels like to be growing wings.

Ethel Louise Knox.



Ouse Bridge, York. From an Etching by Hugh Paton

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THE chance visitor to the old city of York crosses the Ouse by the Lendal Bridge, almost in a direct line for the Minster, passing under the old wall, and then straight for the chief feature of the city. Lendal Bridge is a modern iron structure, and has not the picturesqueness of the old stone bridge, though not entirely without beauty of its own, as modern bridges go. The Ouse Bridge is seen from it a few hundred yards below. The chief interest to the etcher in this plate was the contrast between the workaday part of the city, on the one hand, and the backs of the private buildings, as they all were originally, on the other river bank, some of them with their gardens still there. Coney Street, the Regent Street of York, is behind, or rather one should say in front, of these buildings, as they are shown here. These indicate the old days when private residences lined this bank, but while the buildings remain more or less untouched at the back, they are now converted into hotels, clubs, and business premises.

Lest any reader, who knows York well, be puzzled by the point of view, it may be explained that the subject was drawn straight upon the plate, the etcher being more concerned in the making of "an arrangement in black and white," than in getting the absolute likeness. If the print be held face to a mirror, the puzzlement will disappear.

Along the Danube

In our yacht we would steam down the Danube, passing many places more prosperous, to halt here where the world was so quiet that you had the sensation of having reached its end. . . .

This is in fact the world of willows, they are master here, they are to be found by the thousand; loving dampness, they are willing to grow there where no other tree can take root. At seasons when the land is flooded they stand, so to say, knee-deep in water, with but little of their trunks to be seen.

I have been rowed for hours down these willow-bordered canals beneath the shade of the trees' quivering foliage, out into lakes so wide that they resembled the sea. . . .

The Razelm is the largest of these lakes; when a certain wind blows, the lake is so rough that the small boats dare not confront its waves. In all these waters fishers catch rich spoil. . . .

For the greater part, the fishers are Lippovanes; Russians of a special sect. Peaceful, fair-haired giants, their type never changes. They are everywhere easily recognizable with their blue eyes, their honey-coloured beards and scarlet blouses that can be seen in all places, bobbing about like giant poppies in their flat, black boats.

I remember a wonderfully picturesque reception somewhere in these dreamy parts of the Danube. Our yacht had steamed at evening into peaceful waters as broad as a lake. The sun was low, in the distance a bluish line of hills bordered the horizon; a snow-white mosque with its slender tower straining towards the heavens stood against this background, the ghost of building, enigmatic and mysterious, like a prayer in the evening calm. By thousands, the inhabitants had rowed out to meet us. The river was alive with boats! The peasants having donned their brightest colours, the water resembled a garden of prodigious flowers, all converging towards one spot.

There was a hubbub of voices, a waving of bright kerchiefs; there were cheers and noise and a buzz of excitement. . . . Our yacht had stopped; the small squadron of boats flocked towards us filled with men, women and children of different races, but especially with Lippovanes, whose women wear the brightest cottons ever woven by loom.

Over this many-coloured scene of goodwill and cheerfulness, the intense gold of the setting sun shed its glory, lighting all things with a radiance almost awesome in its brightness. . . .

Endless were these watery willow-woods; for hours our boat would glide through shade that seemed eternal; the songs of the birds went with us, mingling with the music of whispering leaves; and everywhere in the water those tall yellow flowers sprang up in groups, their blossoms full of light, whilst their roots lay far down hidden in slime.

Then out into the wide lakes would our boat be steered . . . out into vast expanses of water cut here and there by narrow tongues of land, upon which giant trees had taken root; and those trees were the homes of the regal brown-winged eagles, who throned in their topmost branches, silent masters of air and space.

These lonely monarchs of the water-worlds fascinated me more than all else; for hours could I watch them, their grand austerity holding me beneath a prodigious spell. There was something in their flight, something in the way they spread their great wings, allowing the air to bear them along without effort or movement on their part, that appeared to me the very incarnation of grace, strength and majesty combined—it was so silent, so easy, so extraordinarily strong. I remember having seen a pair of these winged monarchs, whose nest hung like a deep shadow between the topmost branches of a gigantic tree. . . . All around water, nothing but water; the strip of land upon which the old tree stood was so narrow that from far it was completely invisible. Disturbed by our sudden approach, the winged couple had risen from their nest and were circling in wide sweeps round the giant tree, but without haste or any outward sign of dread. Their movements remained full of majesty; there was at the same time something soft and velvety about them, something grandly calm, something pertaining to eternal heights, or to illimited horizons where fear has no meaning and time does not count.

As my boat glided away, I saw how the two great birds settled down upon the furthermost end of a withered bough, and their calm was at once the calm of statues; two heraldic figures of majesty cast in bronze. Perfectly motionless they throned, starting towards the horizon with steady eyes, their heads turned the same way — grand creatures of solitude, proud, silent, watchful, royal hermits of the wilds.—From "The Country That I Love," by Marie, Queen of Roumania.

The City Apple Tree

Architecturally considered, ours is the queerest of apple trees. Its big branches have twisted themselves into fantastic shapes. But it is a friendly tree, wearing garments of pink and white fragrance in the spring, a cloak of sturdy green leaves in summer, and bearing a goodly crop of luscious greenings in the fall. Its many good qualities have each helped to endear it to us; but we love it most of all for the birds who frequent it all through the year, though it stands but two rods from a very busy street.

First in the spring come a robin or two. It is usually the last week in March when we hear those first welcome notes. The bluebirds make us glad a few days later, and by the second week of April our mornings and evenings concerts are established. About the first of May, when the pink buds are opening, a clear, glad whistle is heard on a bright morning, a gallant Baltimore oriole darts in and out among the blossoms, sipping honey from the cups and drinking a merry health to all the world. Can you interpret his song? He is a noted imitator, and upon his first coming repeats for our entertainment portions of the songs that on his journey north he has heard from the cardinal grosbeak, the crested titmouse, or the Carolina wren. Sometimes, too, he utters strange fantastic notes, which may be memories of a song that he has heard in tropical forests.

We are sure to receive calls from saucy catbirds, from shy, little brown creepers; a sociable family of chippies also come, and a cedar bird—most gentlemanly of guests is he—clad in his smooth fawn-colored satin coat. He sits on the topmost bough and surveys us with a lordly air, and a gay little Maryland yellow-throat peers at us roguishly from behind his tiny black mask. A cuckoo once came with his quaint, loud call, sounding like distant hammering. It is a gala day for us when we have a chance to study the lovely scarlet tanager.

In September and October come the downy woodpeckers in black and white velvet; and late in the fall, the black-capped chickadees and the white-breasted nuthatches. Right pleasant it is on a sharp morning, when the air smells snow, to hear a merry "chick-a-dee-dee," and the muffled "kank-kank" of the nuthatches. These busy friends make us frequent visits throughout the winter. They usually come together. The fine, fat nuthatches, in their cadet-blue coats and little black hoods, are the most industrious birds we have. They work on the trunk of our old tree, flicking off great patches of the bark with their long bills.

Once, just at dusk, a little brown owl sat on a horizontal branch and blinked at us in solemn contemplation for ten minutes and then flitted off in the darkness. Once a shrill blue jay screamed a greeting from a high branch and bobbed his crested head at us in saucy defiance. Last spring, one day in May, we beheld a wonderful little vision. We have never been able to decide whether it was a redstart or a fairy. It was a tiny creature dressed in orange and black with a brilliant fan-shaped tail most beautifully marked. When we first saw him, he was hitching up the trunk of a tree—a most unheard of thing for a redstart to do—then he darted off, and, dashing back in a second, poised with gleaming, flashing wings as a humming bird might before alighting. Now, none of my bird books say that a redstart ever does this, or ever hitches up a tree trunk; but one thing is certain; if this sprite was not a redstart, he must have been a fairy-prince dressed in a redstart's coat.

Do you wonder that our old apple tree is a great delight? We wish that every city dweller could keep as much of the country as this beside his door, and it has been there sixty-four years that we know.

Content

In crystal towers and turrets richly set
With glittering gems that shine against the sun,
In regal rooms of jasper and of jet,
Content of mind not always likes to wone;
But oftentimes it pleaseth her to stay
In simple cotes closed in with walls of clay.

—Geoffrey Whitney (1586).

Finding a Sky Village

I waved good-by to Henry on the other side and started up the canyon, running beside my horse to get warm.

The canyon was wide at the water's edge, and though it corkscrewed back into the mesa by abrupt turns, it preserved this open, roomy character. It was, indeed, a very deep valley with gently sloping sides, rugged and rocky, but well grassed. There was a clear trail. Horses have no sense about making a trail, but you can trust cattle to find the easiest possible path, and to take the lowest grades. The bluish rock and the sun-tanned grass, under the unusual purple-grey of the sky, gave the whole valley a very soft colour, lavender and pale gold, so that the occasional cedars growing beside the boulders looked black that morning. It may have been the hint of snow in the air, but it seemed to me that I had never breathed in anything that tasted so pure as the air in that valley. . . .

When I had gone up this canyon for a mile or so, I came upon another, opening out to the north—a box canyon, very different in character. No gentle slope there. The walls were perpendicular, where they were not actually overhanging, and they were anywhere from eight hundred to a thousand feet high, as we afterward found by measurement. The floor of it was a mass of huge boulders, great pieces of rock that had fallen from above ages back, and had been worn round and smooth as pebbles by the long action of water. Many of them were as big as haystacks, yet they lay piled on one another like a load of gravel. There was no footing for my horse among those smooth stones, so I hobbled him and went on alone a little way, just to see what it was like. . . .

In stopping to take breath, I happened to glance up at the canyon wall. I wish I could tell you what I saw there, just as I saw it on that first morning, through a veil of lightly falling snow. Far up above me, a thousand feet or so, set in a great cavern in the face of the cliff, I saw a little city of stone, asleep. It was as still as sculpture—and something like that. It all hung together, seemed to have a kind of composition: pale little houses of stone nestling close to one another, perched on top of each other, with flat roofs, narrow windows, straight walls, and in the middle of the group a round tower.

It was beautifully proportioned, that tower, swelling out to a larger girth a little above the base, then growing slender again. There was something symmetrical and powerful about the swell of the masonry. The tower was the fine thing that held all the jumble of houses together and made them mean something. It was red in sulphur colour, even on that grey day. In sunlight it was the colour of winter oak-leaves. A fringe of cedars grew along the edge of the cavern, like a garden. They were the only living things. Such silence and stillness and repose—immortal repose. That village sat looking down into the canyon with the calmness of eternity. The falling snow-flakes, sprinkling the piñons, gave it a special kind of solemnity. I can't describe it. It was more like sculpture than anything else. I knew at once that I had come upon the city of some extinct civilization, hidden away in this inaccessible mesa for centuries, preserved in the dry air and almost perpetual sunlight like a fly in amber, guarded by the cliffs and the river and the desert.

As I stood looking up at it, I wondered whether I ought to tell even Blake about it; whether I ought not to go back across the river and keep that secret as the mesa had kept it. When I at last turned away, I saw another canyon branching out of this one, and in its wall still another arch, with another group of buildings. The notion struck me like a rifle ball that this mesa had once been like a beehive; it was full of little cliff-hung villages, it had been the home of a powerful tribe, a particular civilization. . . .

We talked and speculated until after midnight. It was Christmas eve, and Henry said it was but right we should do something out of the ordinary. But after we went to bed . . . I was unable to sleep. I got up and dressed and put on my overcoat and slipped outside to get sight of the mesa. The wind had come up and was blowing the squall clouds across the sky. The moon was almost full, hanging directly over the mesa, which had never looked so solemn and silent to me before. I wondered how many Christmases had come and gone since that round tower was built. I had been to Acoma and the Hopi villages, but I'd never seen a tower like that one. It seemed to me to mark a difference. I felt that only a strong and aspiring people would have built it, and a people with a feeling for design. That cluster of buildings, in its arch, with the dizzy drop into empty air from its doorways and the wall of cliff above, was as clear in my mind as a picture.—From "The Professor's House," by Willa Cather.

The Protecting Power of Infinite Love

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHAT a sense of restful security and peace and protection the expression "Infinite Love," so all-inclusive in its meaning, carries with it! With what wonderful insistence the sacred pages of the Bible give out this thought of God's protecting love, of His watchful care over all His creation! By symbol and metaphor the inspired Word of God emphasizes His presence as divine, infinite Love. Throughout the history of the Israelites, in all their wanderings from one abiding place to another, this Infinite Love is recognized as the encompassing presence. The hardened heart of Pharaoh was influenced through God's correcting rod to yield these people their exodus from his land; the waters of the Red Sea rolled back to let those who were trusting God pass over on dry land; the pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night hid them from their enemies and lighted their path; in the wilderness His love fed them with manna. Nor did God's love and care cease when, their faith dimmed by accepting the suggestions of fear, they turned to other gods. All the way Love tenderly led them; there was never a moment when Love did not provide for them a leader, did not protect and guide and inspire that leader, until they were brought into the promised land.

Often in those olden times both leaders and people faltered and feared; but God, through signs and wonders, encouraged and inspired them to go on. To Joshua He declared, "I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee;" to Elijah, wearied and discouraged and afraid, fleeing from the threats of Jezebel and believing the suggestion that he alone was left who worshiped God, that same infinite God who is Love declared, "I have . . . seven thousand . . . which have not bowed unto Baal." To His prophet Elisha, besieged about by the enemy, He showed that the beleaguered city was surrounded by His hosts of good.

Nor is such definite manifestation of God's loving care absent from His children today. To the uplifted, awakened consciousness today, just such evidence of His protection is ever at hand. The dangers known and unknown from which we are defended by infinite Love, were we but to recognize the protection, would give each one of us material for hours of thanksgiving to Him who preserveth our "going out and . . . coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore." The process of taking an inventory of these tender evidences of His care brings into conscious activity a positive recognition of God as the source of all good, ridding the thought of fear of evil of every kind, the procuring cause of sin, sickness, accident, and death. Christian Science is showing mortals how to escape from this deadening fear, and how to utilize this ever available power of Love. It teaches them so to keep their thought at-one with God, Life and Truth, that they become conscious of the omnipresence of Love in every detail of human experience. It reveals to them that if they would bring good into their experience they must know and understand God, good, from whom cometh "every good gift and every perfect gift."

In the Preface to "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs. Eddy (p. vii) there are these words: "To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, to-day is big with blessings." They give the keynote of all protection, and unlock the meaning of that inspiring text, "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms." We are therefore able to recognize every moment of today as protected, every need met, every detail of good ready to unfold, supply ever at hand—God's infinite, omnipresent, omniactive love. Every step we take in this day leads us toward God, good, only—into His protecting, supplying love. This protecting love becomes available to us as we keep our thoughts active in the things that are true and real, rejecting as unreal every suggestion of accident, sickness, sin, and lack of any kind whatsoever, because they are not of God, who is All-in-all.

On page 210 of "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," Mrs. Eddy gives the recipe for making available this protection of infinite Love. "Beloved Christian Scientists," she writes, "keep your minds so filled with Truth and Love, that sin, disease, and death cannot enter them. It is plain that nothing can be added to the mind already full. There is no door through which evil can enter, and no space for evil to fill in a mind filled with goodness. Good thoughts are an impervious armor; clad therewith you are completely shielded from the attacks of error of every sort. And not only yourselves are safe, but all whom your thoughts rest upon are thereby benefited."

Mountain Calm

Unutterably far, and still, and high,
The mountains stand against the sunset sky;
O little angry heart, against your will,
You must grow quiet here, and wise, and still.

—Frances Cornford.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
By
MARY BAKER EDDY

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Theatrical News of the World

Beacons in English Drama

By J. T. GREIN

London, Jan. 22

THE year 1925 has been a good year for the theater of England. There are croakers who gainsay it, and we would not discourage them. Opposition is the mother of progress. It prevents our laying our hands in our laps and getting rusty. But this time facts and results speak for themselves. Intellectually, the English theater has made strides, and the very success of Sybil Thorndike and "Henry VIII" at the Empire (of all places) is of happy augury. Shapespeare no longer spells ruin. He flourishes in the suburb—at the Old Vic; he flourishes in the provinces; he plays to packed houses in the Empire, and anon Henry Ainley will venture "Much Ado About Nothing" at the New Theater.

This is only one symptom but it is momentous. Another is the vitality of plays with intelligence, plays that do not merely tend to amuse the public but that impel thought. A few years ago, a long run of Ibsen, a run of Tchekov's work, would have been considered an impossibility. Yet "The Wild Duck" reached 150 nights and "A Doll's House," "The Cherry Orchard," "The Sea-Gull" more than 50, an unheard of record compared with old times, when a week, at most two, would have exhausted the intelligentsia.

Again, the success of Noel Coward's "Vortex," the triumph of Ashley Dukes' "The Man With a Load of Mischief"— pure literature if little else; the several comedies of merit that have gradually ousted the unwholesome farces; last but not least, the experimental performances that have brought to light such profound work as the "Prisoners of War" by Eckersley, and "Tunnel Trench" by Hubert Griffith, to pick but two from the group, indicate how the wind blows.

The great multitude—it is so in nearly every capital in Europe—will patronize the "pass time" and the flippant, but the demand for and the interest in intellectual drama is growing fast and steadily. In the provinces, no longer content with second-rate importations from London, a movement which I would call the municipal awakening, is developing. No less than 11 cities have their repertory theaters and in some, such as Leeds, two flourish side by side in eager competition to encourage the newcomer and to keep abreast of the continental drama. London is growing rapidly familiar with the modern plays of Germany, Italy and Spain.

One of the reasons of this progress is that plays are read nowadays. Not so very long ago published plays were rare and bad sellers. Now every week plays are published in print and perused not only in the study, but by societies which foregather to read them à tour de rôle, the next best thing to actual performance. Even in workmen's quarters, in villages, after the day's work, there is play reading and, whenever the opportunity presents itself, playgoing. There is an itinerant theater, that motors all over the country and brightens the hamlets with playlets of merit derived from many sources at home and abroad, and Lena Ashwell, who runs at the Century Theater in Bayswater a repertory of the widest taste, has no less than three companies performing night after night in suburban theaters and halls.

Besides, in all parts of London, so-called Salon theaters are springing up—little places where competent actors perform works which would never be attempted by the commercial manager—and revel in the glory that at most they play to an audience of under 100 people, but firm in the conviction that every patron means 10 more to come.

It is this "sprouting up of new life," as the poet puts it, which promises so well for the future. Considering that, unlike America and the Continent, London has no millionaires nor municipalities to further the cause (though the Irish Free State subsidizes its National Theater), it is truly wonderful how spontaneously and instinctively the theater carves its place in the life of the Nation.

Add to that the restless activity of the younger generation of playwrights and the indisputable fact that English acting at its best is second to none in the world—and there is much reason for rejoicing, albeit that the economic position of the theater (I have stated it plainly in an earlier article)—is weighed down by heavy burdens. But art, like the palm, "grows under weight," and so long as the impulse to forge ahead remains undaunted, there is every reason to behold the future in the hopeful light of beacons.

"Uncle Vanya" at the Barnes Theater, London

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Jan. 29—At the Barnes Theater, "Uncle Vanya," a play in four acts by Anton Tchekov, translated by Constance Garnett. Producer, Theodore Komisarjevsky. The cast:

Marina.....Marjorie Gabain
Astrov.....Henry C. Hewitt
Voynitsky (Vanya).Robert Farquharson
Alexander Serebryakov..Boris Ranevsky
Telyegin.....Ivor Barnard
Sonia.....Jean Forbes-Robertson
Helena.....Dorothy Massingham
Mme. Marya Voynitsky.....Muriel Aked
A Workman.....James Arthur
A Maid.....Judith Nelmes

"Uncle Vanya" is, like all Tchekov's plays, devoid of a plot in particular, but not of plot in general. The characters are bound upon the wheel of existence, and we just get a little glimpse of this wheel as it goes round—though we do not see the full circle.

"Uncle Vanya" is a man who has lived with, and in, his illusions about people and things until the beginning of middle age. Then the scales fall from his eyes—why, one is not told, possibly from one of the trivial events that often precipitate avalanches. He sees that the people around him are not what he thought they were, being for the most part narrow, grasping, fearful, and jealous. This is especially the case with his brother-in-law, a retired professor of art, and arrant humbug, who speaks "an infinite deal of nothing" of his subject, and who, with his beautiful young second wife, sponges upon his "in-laws."

Vanya, awakes to the fact that he, like everybody else, has been victimized in particular by the professor as well as by existence in general. He has been depleted, and made use of and rendered futile, and is now able to do nothing but grumble. A final insult from the professor, however, does rouse him sufficiently to take up arms and try to shoot the wretch twice, but he misses him both times!

However, this has an effect, and, if he does not get rid of him in the way he had intended, he does in another, and the professor and his wife pack up and go. Vanya is left to try, with a broken and disillusioned heart, to continue the trivial round of his life. He is comforted by his niece, who does her best to instill into him some of the hope and faith that still reside in her own heart, in spite of a most bitter disappointment, and the curtain falls upon the one, middle aged and disillusioned, the other young, already disappointed, but full of hope.

The play was beautifully produced by Theodore Komisarjevsky, and the actors did full justice to their director. As is generally the case with a well-produced play, they were all as good as their opportunities. Perhaps, in some ways, the greatest chance fell to Henry C. Hewitt, in the part of Astrov, a disillusioned and disappointed doctor, who tries to drown his sorrows and stifle his ideals in drink, but the sorrows will not down and the ideals persist, one being the antidote for the other, and dreams a cure for neither. We are accustomed to see Mr. Hewitt in swashbuckling, sword and dagger drama, at which he excels. His doctor Astrov is a revelation, and makes one wonder what many other actors might accomplish were they only given the opportunity to come out of their rut.

Robert Farquharson gave us as Vanya one of his almost too good impersonations of futility. As Sonia, his niece, Jean Forbes-Robertson played a difficult part so well that one only realized its full difficulties upon consideration. As Helena, the sponging professor's second wife, Dorothy Massingham again proved her remarkable ability in an inarticulate part. As the charlatan professor, Boris Ranevsky was convincing.

The Romany Theater Lexington, Kentucky

Lexington, Ky.
Special Correspondence

FROM an abandoned church to a well-equipped, modern theater is a transformation that has been wrought in Lexington, inspired by the vision of Carol M. Sax.

The ground belongs to Kentucky University, and faces its campus. Co-operation made the remodeling a distinctly "town and gown" enterprise. The forces of the university were called into requisition. The engineering department supplied architects, builders, electricians and even carpenters. When the construction was completed, the art department supplied students who, under the direction of Mr. Sax, designed and executed the interior decorations.

The stage is 40x23 feet, and thoroughly well equipped. It has complete sets of scenery for every play, made by the Romany staff, and modern lighting devices. One of these was original with Mr. Sax, a cluster light from a bridge above and in front of the stage, which is used with fine effect in daylight scenes.

The lobby is small, but cheered by many gay wall-frescoes of Bakst inspiration. The first effect on entering the auditorium, which comfortably seats 154 people, is one of warmth, color, exotic design, subtly blended into a harmonious whole. The walls are a deep glowing tone, obtained by stippling magenta and violet over a burgundy base. The ceiling was washed in ultramarine and then stippled in violet and peacock blue.

The windows are treated in an original manner. They have decorative shutters painted in clear bright shades of blue and green with white, in a Coptic scroll design, which makes an interesting contrast with the walls. The shutters are not "practical"—they frame hangings which look like tapestry completely covering the windows. They are figures of Gypsy women, nearly life-size, appliquéd from variously shaped pieces of colored cotton material on to a background of brown denim. They were designed by Mr. Sax and executed by Anne Callihan. In the tempered light it seems as though brown-skinned Gypsy women in brilliant kerchiefs and aprons were peering through the windows. Above them swing tiny tambourines—shades for the electric lights which burn in wrought-iron candle sconces affixed to the walls.

A decoration after Coptic designs is painted on the wall at either side of the stage. This quotation from "The Romany Rye" by George Borrow is lettered across the proscenium arch interwoven with a charming design:

There's Day and Night, Brother, both sweet things;
Sun, Moon and Stars, Brother, all sweet things—
And likewise the Wind on the Heath.

The Romany opened in the fall of 1922 with Molnar's "Liliom," with Carl Goetz and Marjorie Warden in the leading rôles. It was a finished performance and a success. This was followed by "Mr. Pim Passes By"; "The Intimate Strangers," by Booth Tarkington, and Schnitzler's "Leibelei." The second year was opened with "To the Ladies," by Connolly & Kaufman, and followed by "The Mollusc," by Davies. Next was produced, "What's Wrong With This Picture?" a play by a university student, Troy Perkins. This was followed by "Just Suppose," by A. E. Thomas, and "White Chips," by Spring Byington. The season, a successful one, financially as well as artistically, closed with a charming production of Pinero's "The Enchanted Cottage."

"Candida" and Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" have been given good performances this season. Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" and "The Pigeon," by Galsworthy, are in preparation.

A number of distinguished people have been guests of the Romany. It was dedicated by Ruth St. Denis. Margaret Anglin, upon seeing the decorations, commissioned Mr. Sax to paint the settings for her production of "Lody Dedlock." Others have been Fritz Leiber, Clayton Hamilton, Mme. Alda and Will Rogers.

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Comedy Made From Chesterton Novel

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Jan. 26

AT THE Everyman Theater, "The Man Who Was Thursday," by Mrs. Cecil Chesterton and Ralph Neale; adapted from the novel by G. K. Chesterton. Producer, Norman MacDermott. The cast:

Lucien Gregory.....Douglas Burbidge
Gabriel Syme (Thursday) Campbell Gullan
Rosamund Gregory....Josephine Wilson
Comrade Buttons.....Dan F. Roe
Monday.....Earle Grey
A Waiter.....Vincent Brett
Sunday.....Roy Byford
Tuesday.....Alexander Field
Wednesday.....Guy le Feuvre
Friday.....Stanley Lathbury
Saturday.....Roy Graham
A Barmaid.....Una O'Connor
Usher.....Cecil Landeau

This being Norman MacDermott's last venture at the Everyman, it would have been pleasant to record a complete and unequivocal success; but the truth is that although "The Man Who Was Thursday" in book form makes good reading, the play, even with the help of a skillful and enthusiastic company, hardly justifies stage presentation.

G. K. Chesterton's part authorship guarantees, of course, a number of good moments and a liberal peppering throughout the dialogue of witty and subtly paradoxical lines; but these alone will not make a play; and the adaptors, to be frank, have not made one—quite certainly not one with which a trained dramatist would be satisfied. They have strung loosely upon an imaginatively conceived, though nebulous, allegory, a number of episodes and situations, whimsical, phantasmagoric, and occasionally farcical, some of which are funny, and others merely absurd.

The play at one time resembled a burlesque of a crook play, at another a provincial pantomime, or a travesty of transpontine melodrama. The prologue is quasi-literary in treatment, and so, to some extent, is the sentimental ending; but in the middle scenes the dialogue becomes secondary to "business," and the burden of the evening falls upon the always willing and resourceful actors. Badly played, "The Man Who Was Thursday" would fail completely; excellently played, it fell short of real success.

This Chesterton allegory tells how a certain poet, Gabriel Syme, after an argument with his anarchist friend, Gregory, falls alseep and dreams that he has been mysteriously transformed into a detective, and elected, under the name of Thursday, to membership of the Central Anarchist Committee. They take their names from days of the week, and are ruled by an individual of colossal proportions, mental and physical, and known as Sunday. The point of the piece, and its fun, which is at first considerable, lies in the gradual discovery by Thursday that, excepting this formidable president, none of his fellow members are really anarchists, but only detectives, or policemen in disguise, like himself; and that Sunday, in some sort, has law behind him, being none other than nature, or, shall we say, the nature force? Not until the close, then, are we admitted to the true inwardness of Thursday's vision, which is, that there are no anarchists; that we have, in truth, no enemies save such as we fashion in our own thoughts; that "this is not a world of terror, but a place in which each must fight for what he thinks," and that our life and progress are conditioned by the necessity to strive with other things. All these ideas may be very well and true, but do not necessarily make good drama. Only a few of the episodes do that—the election scene, with its nightmare speeches by Thursday and Gregory, with nightmare interruptions from anarchist members, was both amusing and effectively dramatic in the true vein of burlesque. Entertaining, at first, was the discovery that each supposed enemy was in fact a friend. But much of the rest failed to grip, and many persons must have wearied of antithesis and paradox: "When I saw that he was a friend I was afraid"—and of such dubious witticisms as "The truth about your trouser stretchers is known."

The acting was fresh, intelligent, whole-hearted and full of verve; for Mrs. Cecil Chesterton and Ralph Neale, adapting Mr. Chesterton's material, have happened occasionally upon telling lines, and have evolved some stage business of which the players make the most. Roy Byford's Sunday had all the necessary largeness; Campbell Gullan gave a neat and clean-cut performance, in the part of Thursday, and Douglas Burbridge in red spats—though perhaps a trifle too flamboyant—voiced his unconvincing anarchisms with a clarity and force that showed once more how valuable to any actor is a thorough grounding in Shakespearean declamation.

Among the members of the council, Stanley Lathbury masqueraded amusingly as a sham professor, and Miss Una O'Connor's contribution—a sketch of a cockney bar-maid—contrasted pleasantly and humanly with the freaks and abnormalities about her. The team-work was admirable; and if this play is saved it will be by its actors. P. A.

Mary Lyons as Prossie and Addison Yeaman as Marchbanks in the Romany Theater's Presentation of "Candida"

"Three Faces East"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—Rialto Theater, "Three Faces East," a motion picture adapted by C. Gardner Sullivan and Monte Katterjohn from the play by Anthony P. Kelly, directed by Rupert Julian for Cecil B. de Mille pictures.

Enough secrecy enshrouds the plot of this war picture to satisfy the most demanding mystery monger. Spies and codes and national perils are shuttled about with sufficient cleverness to create an effective story, although there is never any great strain put upon the audience's credulity. But "Three Faces East" moves easily toward its spectacular conclusion, holding the attention if not any deep interest. Jette Goudal gives a satisfactory performance of the intense young lady who walked into rival secret services as casually as if they were cafeterias, and Henry B. Walthall gives a small part the special prominence his screen work always guarantees, Clive Brook runs off with the acting honors as the supposedly Flemish butler, while Robert Ames, Edythe Chapman, Clarence Burton and Ed Brady all give good performances. Mr. Julian led the picture through its mazy ways with commendable ease. R. F.

New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—The American Laboratory Theater, in Fifty-eighth Street, will offer Labiche's farce, "The Straw Hat," at its next bill.

The Actors' Theater, New York, has offered its services to the American Scandinavian Foundation to assist it in a campaign for an Ibsen Memorial.

The World Theater

AS THE opening production of the Community Theater of Pittsburgh, this bill of one-act plays was offered: "The Strongest Man," "The Crow's Nest" and "Punch and Go." "Outward Bound" and "The Truth About Blayds" are among the long plays this organization may present, in line with its object of giving Pittsburgh playgoers opportunity to see dramas that seldom or never are sent on tour.

◇ ◇ ◇

Victor Herbert's large music library has been sold by his daughter, Ella, to S. L. Rothafel ("Roxy").

◇ ◇ ◇

"East Lynne," stand-by of the old-time barnstorming troupes, is to be reviewed at the Provincetown Theater, New York. The expectation is that the audience will wax merry over the naïveté of it all. Yet it is possible that this ancient tear-fetcher may be taken seriously by a portion of the audience. Satire is so difficult to handle that when George V. Hobart set out to write a josh on "Everywoman" in a skit for the Lambs Club he found he had hit on an idea that was taken seriously, and so he expanded the sketch into his greatest success, "Experience."

◇ ◇ ◇

The Swarthmore Chautauqua Association announces that Barrie's "The Little Minister" and Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" (with Frank McGlynn in his original rôle of Abe) are to be presented on its circuits next summer. Last summer there were 53 dramatic companies on these circuits, appearing in a total of 3000 towns and cities.

◇ ◇ ◇

In these days when stories that started as plays wind up as musical comedies and films, it is pleasant to hear of an old play that is proving so sturdy it has been condensed for vaudeville. "The Old Homestead," in tabloid form, is to be presented as an act in the Keith theaters, where Denman Thompson first tried it out as a sketch many years ago, before expanding it into the popular long play that he acted for more than 20 years.

"Head Acres" Staged in Pasadena Theater

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 6 (Special Correspondence) — The Community Players have just made an unusual if not entirely successful experiment under the leadership of their director, Gilmor Brown, by producing a new play entitled "Head Acres." Colin Campbell Cooper of Santa Barbara is the author.

The play undertakes to turn back the dramatic clock to the hallowed days of the "ten-twent'-thirt'," when playgoers still lived in their imagination and thrilled to what in these latter days of sophistication in the theater are ridiculed as highly artificial situations. The fact seems to be overlooked that aside from a very few outstanding examples, the modern plays that continue to draw even to this day are not much truer to real life than ever they were.

"Head Acres" revels in all the theatrical devices now designated as "hokum." But instead of being done with a deft hand, it proves to be rather soggy stuff. It is possible to see where the Kaufman-Connelly touch might endue the material with a lightness that travesty needs. But sledge-hammer burlesque seems hardly the right sort of treatment for tenderly enshrined memories of other days, when at least villainy was never permitted to triumph over virtue.

Unfortunately the working out of the play lacked unity. It seemed that there was a distinct cleavage between two groups of players in "Head Acres." One of them played in the key of the past, doing the stock characters in a sympathetic manner; while the rest caricatured the hero, the heavy and others in modern musical comedy fashion.

It would seem that the Pasadeans could have obtained the result intended when they put on this play much better by reviving some of the famous old things of this genre like "The Old Homestead," "Shore Acres," or "Way Down East." Such revival would have had historic interest, and been more in accord with the Community Playhouse policy of not doing things for the boxoffice. "Head Acres" amused 11 large audiences, that did not stop to consider whether the absurdities were correct take-offs or just a lot of things thrown together for provoking laughter.

It is to the credit of Samuel S. Hinds, Mrs. A. H. Palmer and Margaret Clarke that they played in key throughout. A large cast was required for "Head Acres." Scenically it reproduced all of the crudities of paint and flapping walls that used to prevail in the good old days.

"The Trouper," by J. C. and Elliott Nugent, will be the next offering at the Fifty-second Street Theater, New York, with J. C. Nugent, Ruth Nugent and Robert T. Haines in the cast.

"The Beaten Track"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—The Frolic Theater, "The Beaten Track," a play in four acts, by J. O. Francis. Directed by Gustav Blum. Settings by Yellenti. The cast:

Dafydd Evans Y Beddau St. Clair Bayfield
Mrs. Rees.....Alys Rees
Dr. Hughes.....Wallace Erskine
Shan Powell.....Eleanor Daniels
Myfanwy Rees.....Lucille Nikolas
Owen Powell.....Gavin Muir
Vaughan Morgan..... John Litel
Maggie Davis.....Dollé Gray

"The Beaten Track" is a gracefully and well-written play almost perfectly acted. Regrettable, however, is Mr. Francis's choice of subject matter. The unrelieved theme has as its symbolic character a sexton who is on the stage at the rise of the first curtain and hovers around throughout the play—waiting. The effect produced is that of a sort of cloud hanging over the persons of the play in whom we are asked to become interested. The play is written in unbroken, descending tonalities—the rhythm is that of the slow beat of a muffled tom-tom.

Gustav Blum felt before he produced this play that it stood little chance as a popular "box-office" success. He was right. But let it be said again that this pessimistic play is beautifully acted by the whole cast, with a special salutation to Eleanor Daniels for her portrayal of Shan Powell. F. L. S.

Walter Hampden revives "Cyrano de Bergerac" on Feb. 18, at Hampden's Theater.

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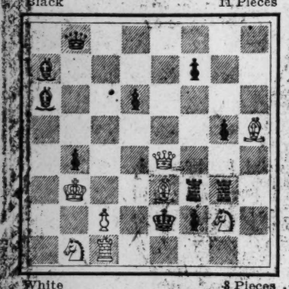
CHESS

By George F. Duffill

PROBLEM NO. 757

By G. Guldelli

Black — 11 Pieces



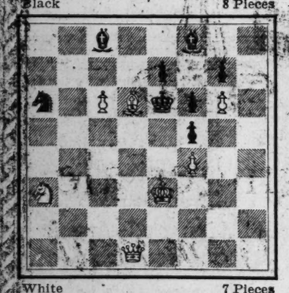
White — 3 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 758

By M. Schneider

Black — 8 Pieces



White — 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 755. R-Kt4

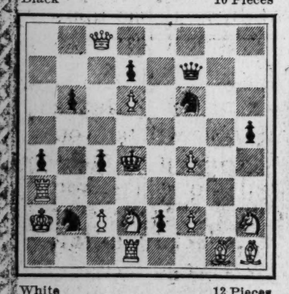
No. 756. 1. Q-B3 K-Kt4
2. Q-B6
1. — K-Q4
2. Kt-B3ch
Prob. Comp. A. Ellerman } Q-K8

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

The "self-block with Write interferences" theme may be elaborated to task proportions, and the example shows one, by the accumulation of five self-blocks after the several defenses.

By G. Hartong and H. Weenick

Black — 10 Pieces



White — 12 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

Carlos Torre, the promising young Mexican player from New Orleans, is scheduled to give a simultaneous exhibition at the Boston Chess Club, 5 Park Street, on Feb. 22, to which the public is invited.

Dr. Emanuel Lasker expresses himself, entirely in accord with Frank J. Marshall, and praises the management of the Moscow tournament. Lasker is willing to again meet Capablanca, but should this not prove expedient, proposes a quadrangular tourney between himself, Capablanca, Alekhine and Bogoljubow, along the lines of the St. Petersburg affair of 1896, in which Lasker was placed ahead of Steinitz, Pillsbury and Tschigorin. In regard to Carlos Torre, Dr. Lasker said, "This youthful expert gives great promise of high achievements in the future." As the world's title match, long overdue, seems most in demand with the logical challenger in doubt, any future tournament that gave the winner the right to challenge Capablanca would attract more interest. Why not Lasker, Alekhine, Bogoljubow and Torre?

Long Beach, New York, has formed a chess club, with headquarters in the Minrose Building. President, D. B. Collins; treasurer, A. Ehrlich, and secretary, L. Volpe.

Barbados reports the Bridgetown C. C. championship as won by S. B. Inness and the Franklin handicap by the Rev. F. Godson.

The first of the international matches at the Hague between Belgium, France, Holland and Great Britain resulted: Belgium 5, Holland 5.

A Moscow game from the London Field:

QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING

Capablanca White	Zubarev Black	Capablanca White	Zubarev Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	23 QxP	BxP
2 P-QB4	P-K3	24 Kt-Kt5(d)	QR-K
3 Kt-KB3	PxP(a)	25 Kt-K6ch	K-B2
4 P-K4	P-QB4	26 QR-Kt	B-K4
5 P-Q5	PxQP	27 Q-B4	R-QB
6 PxP	Kt-KB3	28 Q-Kt3	B-Kt
7 BxP	B-Q3	29 P-Kt3	Q-Q3
8 Castles	Castles	30 Kt-B4	QR-K
9 P-KKt3	B-Kt5	31 R-K6(e)	Q-Q2
10 Kt-B3	QKt-Q2	32 RxRch	KxR
11 Kt-K5	Q-B2	33 QxP	BxKt
12 BxKt	KtxB	34 R-Kch	B-K4
13 KtxKtch	PxKt	35 P-Q6ch	K-K3
14 P-KR3(b)	B-R4	36 Q-Kt3ch	K-B4
15 R-K	KR-K	37 Q-Q3ch	K-Kt4
16 Q-Kt3	P-QR3	38 Q-K3ch	K-B4
17 P-QR4	B-Kt3	39 Q-K4ch	K-K3
18 B-Q3	Q-Q2	40 Q-QB4ch	KxP
19 Kt-Q2	R-K2	41 R-Qch	K-K2
20 BxB	BPxB(c)	42 RxQch	KxR
21 Kt-K4	K-Kt2	43 QxP	Resigns
22 Q-QB3	B-K4		

(a) Not good, as White is able to play the all-important 4 P-K4 in reply, and the following moves assure him of a passed pawn in the center, even at so early a stage of the game. And 11 Kt-K4 should have been prevented by 10 . . . B-B4 for preference. If 11 . . . B-K2; 12 P-Q6, and White wins the piece.

(b) Best, or else 14 . . . BxKt; 15 QxB, BxRPch; with more equality in the position. There were obvious objections to 17 . . . BxKt; 18 QxB, with the break in the king's side, yet that may have been better than leaving the knight time to get away to Q2 and then K4, making White's position much stronger.

(c) No doubt thinking he had improved the pawn position on that side, but the drawback was the open diagonal. Once the knight got to K4, there was the attack on the two weak pawns by 32 Q-QB3, and there was no satisfactory reply.

(d) A very fine combination, for if 24 . . . RxRch; 25 RxR, threatening to win the queen by 26 R-KTch. And 25 . . . RxKt gave White the win of the exchange again only to be considered as a last resort. White had every move ready at this point, completely stopping the threatened mate by P-Kt3 and Kt-B4.

(e) To which there was little answer, as exchanging rooks meant that White's pawn went to K6, hastening the end. 32 . . . KxR was forced, or else 35 P-Q6 disc. ch., winning a piece, and if 33 . . . QxQ; 34 RxQch, winning the necessary pawn on the king's side. The series of checks that followed 35 P-Q6ch were deeply calculated, Black either losing his queen or being forced into a mating position.

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SUNSET STORIES

Dolly's Day, and Valentines

IT WAS Saturday, Feb. 13, and the four children sat around the low table in the playroom, wondering how they were to get Mother a valentine. It was Dolly's Saturday, and that's what she wanted to do, so, of course, Billy and Helen and Lindsay all wanted to help her do it, and they wanted to do it themselves, besides. But how?—that was the question. How?—with no stores anywhere around and nothing on hand but some white tissue paper.

Suddenly the door opened and in came Uncle Ned.

"He'll help us, won't you?" cried everybody.

"Of course," said Uncle Ned, "that's easy. Say it with flowers."

"Flowers!" cried Helen, reproachfully, "with snow everywhere?"

"Get on your things and come with me," said Uncle Ned, "and if we don't find some flowers out of doors, I'll give you the box of candy I have in my pocket for a Valentine present.

There were some dried grasses sticking up here and there through the snow, and some brown oak leaves still hanging onto the trees, but not a single flower—"Of course not!" said Lindsay.

"Do you mean to say," asked Uncle Ned, "that you don't see any flowers on those pine trees?"

"Hurrah!" cried Billy, "I see what you mean—snowballs!" And, sure enough, at the end of every branch, nestling in a cup of green needles, was a fluffy ball of snow. The children darted forward.

"I'm going to pick some," cried Dolly. But as four pairs of eager hands reached up among the snow-covered branches, down fell the snowballs in a shower of starry dust onto their heads and faces.

"We never can carry any home," said Dolly, in a disappointed tone, "and they wouldn't keep if we could."

"Well," said Uncle Ned cheerfully, "if we can't carry them home in our hands, let's take them home in a rhyme. You begin, Dolly!"

"We wanted to say it with flowers," murmured Dolly dejectedly.

"We wandered about for hours," said Uncle, quickly. "Your turn, Helen."

"There wasn't a flower in sight," said Helen, sadly.

"For the ground with snow was white," finished Uncle. "Go on, Bill."

"There were snowballs in the pine," said Bill, his eyes brightening.

"We thought that they'd be fine!" said Uncle, nodding to Lindsay.

"But the snowballs fell on our heads," said Lindsay with a laugh.

"Here they are in a rhyme, instead!" finished Uncle Ned. "How's that?"

And then everybody danced around with whoops of delight.

"Let's go home and write it down quick," said Dolly, "before we forget."

They wrote it out together, with Uncle Ned's help, on a sheet of letter paper, and then they got out their paints and made a border of flowers and birds and butterflies in all sorts of gay bright colors.

"I wish we could make one for Uncle Ned," said Lindsay. "He always helps us."

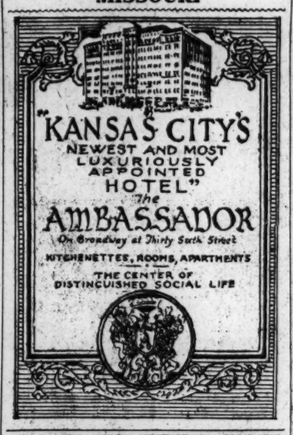
"Let's make a rose for him out of this tissue paper," said Helen, "and we can make a big yellow center of something or other. Perhaps we can make a rhyme, too. Uncle Ned really made the other rhymes."

"Let's try," said Billy, anyway."

Mother found her valentine on her breakfast plate next morning, and she loved it. And when Uncle Ned saw his big white rose with the rhyme hanging to it, he was so surprised and pleased that he put it in his buttonhole at once and wore it all day. He called it "The Fledgings' Flight" and said it was worth a box of candy. So everybody had a valentine.

Here is a rose
For Uncle Ned.
We wish it was red,
But it's white instead!

MISSOURI



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ACTIVE SHORT COVERING BY BEAR FACTION

Stock Trading Characterized by Considerable Irregularity

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Considerable irregularity in prices developed at the opening of today's stock market. Selling pressure was resumed against recent weak spots, Foundation Company and Radio Corporation each showing initial losses of 1¼ points.

Devoe & Raynolds, which broke more than 50 points in two days, rallied 2½, and American Brake Shoe, Hudson Motors and Savage Arms opened 1 to 2 points higher.

The appearance of strong buying support for a number of the high priced industrials led to active short covering before the end of the first half hour, with the result that prices of many issues were bid up in animated fashion.

General Electric soared 9 points, Devoe & Raynolds extended its gain to 6¾, and Savage Arms, Allied Chemical, Manhattan Electrical Supply and South Porto Rican Sugar to 3 points or more. American Can, Mathieson Alkali, National Dairy Products, American Radiator, Du Pont and International Combustion Engineering sold 2 to nearly 3 points higher.

There were a few soft spots, the Burns Brothers issues and Weber & Heilbroner sagging 1 to 1½ points.

Foreign exchanges opened easy. Demand sterling held steady at $4.85 15-16, but French francs sagged to a new low at 3.63 cents, and Norwegian and Danish krone broke 7 and 10 points, respectively.

Zigzag Movement

The market had to absorb a supply of stocks from holders who were apparently awaiting for a rally to get out, and in addition there was some renewal of bear pressure and realizing by purchasers at yesterday's low figures.

This selling caused the list to sag in a moderate way, but there were few conspicuous points of weakness. Nash motors dropped 15¾, and Remington Typewriter 9¾. Devoe & Raynolds ran off from 52¾ to 48, and Baldwin lost 3 points in consequence of its unfavorable annual statement.

Prices were on the upward trend again at noon. United Fruit rose 7¼, South Porto Rico Sugar 6, and California Packing 5 points.

Call loans renewed unchanged at 4¾.

Bond Market Steady

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Recovering from the uneasiness displayed in recent sessions, the bond market today proceeded on a more even keel.

Buying of semi-speculative rail issues was resumed on a fairly broad scale, with moderate gains recorded by Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s, Chicago & Alton 3½s, Chicago Great Western 4s and Erie Convertible 4s.

Reports that the bill to provide $300,000,000 for new subways was virtually sure of passage by the New York Legislature started a rally in the local traction bonds, led by Interborough and Third Avenue obligations.

A better demand also developed for other public utility liens, notably International Telephone 5½s and Commonwealth Power 6s.

Great interest was aroused in the bidding for the $75,000,000 New York City Bond issue, with the National City Company's syndicate making the highest offer of any of the large banking groups.

EASIER TREND IN WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (AP)—Sharp declines in the price of wheat at Liverpool today led to some early weakness in wheat values here. The Liverpool break was accompanied by news that many flour mills in Ireland had shut down and also that some large mills in England had been closed for a week. On the price declines here, however, standing orders to buy brought about something of a rally.

The opening ½ to 1⅛c lower, May (new) $1.66⅞@1.67⅞ and July $1.49½@1.49¾ was followed by a slight further sag and then by a moderate upturn from the early bottom figures.

Corn and oats were easier, sympathizing with wheat. After opening ¼ to ½c lower, May 79¾@79⅞c, the corn market recovered somewhat.

Oats started ⅛ to ¼c off, May 41½c, and later held near to the initial range.

Lower quotations on hogs weakened the provision market.

NEW GOLD MINE IN MANITOBA

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 12 (Special Correspondence)—Another evidence of the increasing interest in Manitoba's mineral area was manifest here this week by the formation of a $1,000,000 enterprise for the development of an area located on Bulldog Lake. The company is to be known as the Solo Mining Company. A 300-foot shaft has been sunk already, disclosing gold-bearing ore of a good quality. About $150,000 has been spent on the property. The Oro Grande, a claim adjoining the Solo, is being worked for the Anglo-Canadian Explorers, and it is planned to carry on development work on the two claims jointly.

McCRORY STORES' INCOME

The McCrory Stores Corporation's balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1925, shows total assets $25,411,014, compared with $21,035,210 at the close of 1924, and profit and loss surplus $3,532,963, compared with $1,631,550. Income account shows net profit of $2,782,695, as previously published, or $5.71 a share on 450,654 shares of no-par common and Class B stock, compared with $1,988,987, or $4.32 a share on 411,404 shares in 1924.

PRINT WORKS CONTROL PASSES

Control of the Arnold Print Works at North Adams, Mass., one of the largest firms in the country engaged in the bleaching, dyeing, printing and finishing of fabrics, is reported to have passed from the Houghton-Gallup interests to Dr. Samuel M. Jones and associates. Dr. Jones has been connected with the company for 10 years. For the last five years he has held the position of general manager and during the last year has been vice-president.

CANADIAN CAR LOADINGS

Car loadings on Canadian roads for the week ended Feb. 6 were 54,898, compared with 53,361 the previous week and 52,983 for the like period of 1925. Receipts from connections were 36,632, compared with 35,036 in the previous week and 34,922 last year.

CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS

Report of Certain-teed Products Corporation for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, shows net profit of $2,100,998 after depreciation, interest and federal taxes, equivalent, after preferred dividendt, to $5.19 a share earned on 307,000 shares of no par common stock. This compares with $1,292,459, or $8.41 a share on 92,000 shares outstanding in 1924.

NEW GRADE OF CRUDE OIL

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 16—Joseph Seep Purchasing Agency of South Penn Oil Company has established a new grade of Pennsylvania crude oil, known as "Keister," in the pipe lines of the National Transit Company. The posted price is $2.45 a barrel.

DU PONT ON $10 BASIS

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 16 (AP)—Directors of the E. I. Du Point de Nemours & Co. have declared a quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent on the common stock, an increase of one-half per cent over the last quarterly dividend

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Feb.16	Last Feb.15
500	Abitibi.....	81¾	81	81	81
200	Adv-Ru.....	17⅜	17¼	17¼	17
1700	Air Reduc..	112¾	110⅛	112¾	110
3300	Ajax Rub...	13¾	13	13½	13⅝
20300	Allied Ch...	135	132½	134¾	132
1400	Allis-Chal...	91	89⅞	91	90
1500	Am Ag Ch..	30¾	29⅛	30¾	29¼
100	Am Ag C pf	88¼	88¼	88¼	88
100	Am Bk Note	40	40	40	39⅞
100	Am Beet S..	33¾	33¾	33¾	33½
500	Am Bosch..	29	28⅝	29	28½
8600	Am Brake..	172¾	170	172½	170
1600	Am Br Bov	43½	43¼	43¼	43½
100	Am B Bov pf	96¼	96¼	96¼	..
25300	Am Can wi.	52¾	52¼	52⅝	52¼
3800	Am Can....	314¼	311	314¼	309¾
500	Am Can pf.	124¼	124	124	124
500	Am Car....	107	106¼	107	106¼
100	Am Chain A	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅞
100	Am Chicle..	44¾	44¾	44¾	44⅛
100	Am Chicl ct	42	42	42	43
100	Am Ex.....	15½	15½	15½	..
600	Am&FPw...	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	36¾
1300	Am Hide...	15½	15¼	15½	16¼
300	Am Hide pf	62	62	62	63½
100	Am Ice.....	130	130	130	129¾
100	Am Ice pf...	83¾	83¾	83¾	83
11000	Am Int Crp	46¼	44⅝	46¼	44⅜
400	Am La Fr..	14¾	14⅜	14¾	14½
100	Am La F pf.	100	100	100	101
400	Am Linseed.	44¼	44	44	45
100	Am Lins pf	82½	82½	82½	82
5300	Am Loco...	109⅜	107	108	108½
1700	Am Metals..	56⅜	56	56	56
500	Am Radiat.	119	117	119	117
800	Am S Razor,	56	55½	55½	55¾
400	Am Ship....	7½	6⅞	7½	7½
3400	Am Smelt..	137½	136	137½	136
300	Am Smlt pf.	115	113½	115	114⅞
400	Am Steel...	44½	44⅜	44⅜	44¾
200	Am Steel pf.	113¼	113½	113½	..
2600	Am Sugar..	80⅜	79⅛	80⅜	79½
1600	Am T&T.....	149⅞	149⅛	149⅛	149¼
700	Am WWrks.	67½	66¾	66¾	66½
2500	Am Wool...	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞	33¾
600	Am Wool pf	80½	80⅛	80⅛	80⅜
400	Am Zinc pf..	42⅛	40⅞	42	41⅛
1800	Anaconda ..	49	48⅜	49	48⅜
100	Arch Dan...	42½	42½	42½	42¾
100	Armr D pf..	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	..
6300	Armour A..	25½	25⅛	25⅜	25⅜
3100	Armour B...	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16½
100	Armour pf...	92	92	92	..
200	Arnold Cons.	27¾	27½	27½	28
600	Asso DG....	50½	50	50½	50
2600	Asso Oil....	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
2000	Atchison ...	130⅜	129	130	129½
900	Atchison pf.	95¾	95¼	95¼	95⅝
300	Atl Birm&A.	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
200	Atl Coast L.	223½	222	223½	220
500	Atl G&WI...	56½	55⅝	56½	56¼
300	Atl Refin....	107	106½	106½	104⅛
100	Atlas Tack..	15¼	15¼	15¼	15½
500	Auto Knitter	2	2	2	2
21400	Baldwin	115⅞	112¼	114¼	115¼
1600	Balt & O....	90⅛	89½	89½	89¼
2500	Barnsdall A.	30¼	30⅛	30¼	30¼
100	Barnsdall B.	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜	26¼
800	Beechnut ...	66	64½	66	64⅞
100	Belding	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37
2200	Beth Steel...	46¼	45½	45¾	46
100	Beth Stl 7%.	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	104
300	Beth Stl 8%.	118	118	118	118
300	Botany A....	38	38	38	38½
1500	Briggs	33½	33	33½	33
100	Br Edison...	142	142	142	140½
1900	Br Man Tr.	65¼	63⅝	65¼	63¾
600	Br Un Gas.	76	75¾	76	75¼
100	Bruns Term.	12	12	12	12⅜
500	Buff Roch..	80	79½	80	..
500	Burns Br A.	133½	137¾	137¾	139⅝
800	Burns Br B.	41	39½	39½	42⅛
800	Burroughs...	88	86	88	86
700	Bush Term.	20½	20	20½	21
200	Butte Cop..	6	6	6	6⅛
400	Butte & Sup	14½	14½	14½	14⅞
100	Butterick ...	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
100	Bush D	89½	89½	89½	89½
300	Caddo Oil....	⅝	½	⅝	½
3500	Cal Pack....	145	140	143½	140
12400	Cal Pet	35⅜	34⅝	35⅜	35
200	Callahan ...	2	2	2	2
200	Cal & Hecla	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	15
3800	Can Pac ...	157⅞	155¾	157¼	156
300	Case Thresh.	86	85¾	86	86½
700	Cen Leather	19	18¼	19	18¼
1300	Cen Lea pf	65¼	64⅛	64¾	64⅛
700	Century Rib.	21½	21¼	21½	20⅝
1900	Cerro de P.	67¼	66¼	67	66⅜
3100	Cert-Teed ..	48¾	46¼	48½	46
100	Chandler N.	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23½
400	Chandler M.	44¾	44¼	44¼	45
500	Ches & Ohio	117½	116⅞	117½	117
1500	Chandler pf	44½	43⅝	44½	43½
3200	Chi&Alton ..	10⅞	9¼	10⅛	9⅝
5600	Chi&Alt pf..	16¼	14⅞	16	14½
2400	Chi Gt W pf	25⅝	25¼	25¼	25
500	Chi Gt West	10⅝	10½	10½	10⅝
200	ChiM&StP ct	12¼	12	12	12¼
300	ChiM&SP ..	13½	13½	13½	13⅛
200	ChiM&SP pf	19¼	19⅛	19¼	19
1600	Chi&NW	72½	72	72½	72
200	Chi&NW pf.	120½	120½	120½	120⅛
100	Chi Pneu ...	108½	108½	108½	109
1400	Chi RI	49⅜	48⅞	49⅛	48⅞
200	Chi RI 6%..	88¾	88⅜	88¾	88
4900	Childs	62⅛	59	59	62¾
1100	Chile Cop....	35¼	34¾	35¼	35
10400	Chrysler ...	48⅞	47⅛	48⅜	..
200	Chrysler A..	105½	105½	105½	..
100	Cluett Pbdy.	67	67	67	..
1600	Cocoa Cola..	148¾	147	147	146⅛
200	Colo F&I ...	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35
300	Col Carbon..	59½	59½	59½	59¼
2900	Col Gas	83⅞	83⅛	83⅝	83⅝
200	Col Gas pf.	114½	114½	114½	114¾
1300	Com Cred...	35½	35	35	35
300	Com Sol A..	142	142	142	145
1100	Congoleum ..	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	19¾
100	C I Tr 6½ pf	97¼	97	97¼	98
100	Con Dist ...	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4
5600	Con Gas ...	101⅜	100½	101⅜	100¾
1200	Con Textile.	3⅛	3	3	3¼
900	Cont Can ...	84¼	84	84	83¾
100	Cont Ins....	138	138	138	137
1700	Cont Motors	12	11⅞	11⅞	12
2700	Corn Prd ...	40¼	40	40	40
400	City	52	52	52	52½
2800	Crucible	74¾	72	74	74¾
100	Crucible pf..	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	..
1400	Cuba Co	48⅞	48⅛	48⅞	48⅜
200	Cuba Cane..	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10½
1900	Cub Am S...	28	27¾	28	27⅝
1600	Cub Dom S..	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
200	Cub Dom pf.	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	21
200	Cnyamel Fr.	47⅜	47⅛	47⅛	47¾
300	Cushman ...	87	87	87	87
1000	Dan Boone..	¾	¾	¾	¾
4300	Davison	44⅜	42¼	42¼	43⅜
800	Del Lac&W.	147	144¾	147	145
1300	Del & Hud..	164	163½	164	164
28100	Devoe & R.	52¾	48	49¾	46
5200	Dodge A....	42⅜	41	42⅛	42½
1400	Dodge pf ...	87	86⅝	86⅝	87
900	Dome Mines.	18¾	18⅜	18¾	18¼
200	Douglas P..	22½	22½	22½	22¾
2500	Dupont	225¾	222½	225¾	222
300	Dupont deb.	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
100	Duquesne 1pf	113	113	113	..
1500	Eaton Axle.	30¾	30⅛	30¾	30½
600	Elec Battery	78	77¾	78	77
3500	Elec L&P ct	31½	31	31¼	31
500	Elec L&P pf	96¼	96	96	96½
300	E L Boat ...	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
1100	End John ...	69½	68½	69½	68½
500	Erie	35⅞	35⅜	35⅜	35⅛
1000	Erie 1 pf ...	43¼	42⅝	43¼	42½
200	Erie 2 pf...	40	40	40	39¾
100	Eureka Vac.	50	50	50	47
800	Fairb Morse	56⅜	55½	56⅜	55⅝
4600	Fam Play...	114⅞	114¼	113½	113½
100	Fed Lt&Pw.	37½	37½	37½	36½
400	Fisher Bdy.	97	97	97	96
1600	First Nat St	44¼	41¾	43¾	41⅝
2100	Fisk Rubber	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	22⅞
7000	Fleischm'nn.	53	52¾	53	52½
7600	Foundation.	156⅞	154½	156⅞	156¼
1000	Fox A......	77	76	76	76½
3600	Freeport Tx.	25¼	24⅛	25⅜	24¾
500	Gabriel	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	39¾
500	GenAmTk ..	51⅜	51	51⅜	51
1900	Gen Asphalt	64⅜	63½	63½	63⅜
9300	Gen Elec....	378½	370½	378	368
	Gen Elec Sp	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
23800	Gen Motors..	124½	122	124½	122¾
500	Gen OD Adv	54⅞	54⅝	54⅞	55
700	Gen ODA ct	32	31	31	32¼
300	Gen Or E...	51½	51½	51½	55
3500	Gen Pet....	55½	54⅞	55½	54⅞
700	Gen Rys....	76½	75⅝	76½	74⅞
500	Glidden	23¼	23¼	23¼	23⅛
400	Gothim SH	40½	40⅛	40⅛	40
2900	Gold Dust...	52	50¼	52	50¼
1400	Goodrich ...	64⅞	63⅜	63¾	63½
100	Goodrich pf.	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	..
800	Granby	21½	20½	21½	21
600	Grt Nor pf.	73¾	73⅜	73¾	73⅜
100	Grt Nor Ore	26½	26¼	26¼	26½
600	Grt W Sug.	101	100⅜	100⅜	100⅛
500	Guan Sug...	8½	8½	8½	8¾
200	Gulf Mobile.	31½	31½	31½	31½
400	Gulf Steel...	83½	83	83	83½
400	Hartman	33	32¼	32½	32¾
600	Hayes Wh...	43½	43¼	43¼	43¾
200	Homestake .	56	556	56	55½
500	Houston Oil.	66	65⅛	65⅛	66½
1100	Howe So....	31¼	31	31	31
900	Hud Man....	38⅞	37½	37½	37¾
18500	Hudson Mot.	113¾	112	113½	111¼
1100	Hupp Mot...	25¾	25½	25¾	25⅝
200	Ill Central..	117½	117	117½	117
3000	Ind Oil & G	29¼	28¼	29¼	28¼
100	Indian Mot..	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
500	Indian Refin	12½	12¼	12¼	12¼
100	Ingersoll R..	98	98	98	..
200	Inland St...	39	39	39	38½
200	Ind Ref ct.	11½	11½	11½	11⅞
500	Inspiration .	24¾	24¾	24¾	25
400	Interboro R.	36⅛	36	36	35⅝
1800	Inter Agri..	23½	23½	23½	23½
100	Int Agri ppf	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼
100	Int Busines..	144	144	144	144½
200	Int Cement..	67¾	67	67	66⅝
1100	Intercn Rub	21	20½	21	21
21800	Int Comb...	53⅜	51¼	53⅜	51¾
3400	Int Harv....	128⅞	127¼	128¾	127⅛
1100	Int Mtch pf.	61	58½	58½	62
1000	Int M Mar.	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¼
10000	Int MMar pf	45¼	44⅜	45¼	44⅜
9700	Int Nickel...	42⅝	41¾	41¾	41⅜
2000	Int Paper...	57½	55⅝	57½	56
200	Int Pap 7%	96	96	96	..
100	Int Shoe....	168	168	168	..
1600	Int Tel & T.	126¼	125	125¾	124
2500	Jordan Mot.	58⅞	57½	58¼	57¼
900	Kan City So	44¼	43¾	43¾	44
100	Kan C So pf.	62¾	62¾	62¾	..
200	Kan & Gulf.	½	½	½	..
800	Kayser	44	43	43	43⅝
200	Kel Sp 6%pf	70	70	70	70½
1000	Kelly Spring	19	18¾	19	18¾
100	Kelly Sp 8%	73	73	73	..
4100	Kennecott ..	56¾	56⅛	56½	56½
1100	Keystone ...	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
1000	Kresge	77½	77	77	76
100	Lee Rubber.	13⅛	13¼	13¼	13¼
1300	Lehigh Val.	82	81½	82	81½
500	Lehn Fink..	36½	36⅜	36½	36¼
500	Lim Loco...	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	60½
2500	Loews Inc...	38⅞	38¼	38⅞	38½
900	Loft Inc.....	9	8¾	9	8½
100	Long Bell A	49	49	49	..
1300	Life Saver...	20⅞	20	20⅞	20
1000	Lou G&E A..	25½	25	25⅜	25¼
1600	Lou Oil Ref..	16⅜	16	16⅜	16½
100	Louis & N...	131	131	131	131
1200	Ludlum Stl..	53	51⅞	53	51½
4800	Mack Tr	141⅝	139½	141	140
100	Mack Tr 1pf.	110	110	110	110¼
100	Magma Cop..	43¾	43¾	43¾	43
600	Mallinson ...	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝	..
11600	Man El Sup..	72¼	68⅜	71⅝	69¼
800	Man El mg..	52	51⅝	52	51½
300	Man Shirt ..	30	30	30	30
600	MktStR ppf..	45¼	44½	44½	45½
9400	Marland Oil.	58⅛	57¼	58	57⅞
600	Math Alkali.	94¼	93	94	92
1800	May Dpt St..	126	124⅞	126	125½
200	Maytag	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	21¾
300	McCrory B..	110	109¾	110	110
600	McIntyre ...	28	26⅝	26⅝	28
1100	Mex Seabd ..	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1600	Miami Cop..	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	12⅞
200	Midland pf...	128⅜	128⅜	128⅜	126⅝
3600	Mid Cont ...	34¼	33½	34¼	34
100	Mid Cont pf.	96¾	96¾	96¾	96⅞
190	Mid St ct....	1	1	1	..
4100	Mid States ..	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1½
400	Min & StL...	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3⅜
200	Min&SSM ...	49¾	49	49	49⅜
2400	Mo K&T	43⅛	42⅛	43⅛	42
600	Mo KT pf...	91⅝	91½	91½	91⅜
2200	Mo Pac	35½	34½	35½	35
2200	Mo Pac pf...	84⅝	83⅝	84⅜	84
600	Mont Pw ...	79	78⅝	79¼	79⅜
11500	Mont Ward..	75½	74½	75¼	74½
3600	Moon Mot ..	35½	33⅞	35	34
700	Mother Lode.	7¼	7⅛	7¼	7⅛
6000	Motometer ..	48	46	48	46⅞
700	Mot Wheel...	33⅜	32⅞	33⅜	33⅜
700	Motion Pic...	19¾	19½	19¾	19⅞
500	Murry Body.	14½	14¼	14½	14⅛
200	Nash Mot..	600	594¼	600	610
200	N Acme sta	11½	11⅛	11½	11¼
2200	Nat Bisc ..	86½	85½	86¼	85¾
1800	Nat CRA ct	47¾	47½	47½	47⅞
400	Nat Clo&S..	47	46¾	47	47
4800	Nat Dairy..	67	66	67	65
200	Nat Dpt Sto	39	39	39	39
100	Nat Dpt pf.	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
500	Nat Enam.	33¼	33⅛	33¼	33⅛
300	Nat En pf.	87	87	87	..
9500	Nat P&L ..	31⅛	30	30⅝	31
400	Nat Supply.	59	59	59	59½
300	Nev Cons...	13½	13½	13½	13½
400	NY Air Br.	43¼	42½	43¼	42¾
100	NY Air B A	59	59	59	59
3400	NY Canners	64½	61	64½	62
5700	NY Central	127½	126½	127	127⅜
100	NY Dock ..	40	40	40	39½
2500	NY NH&H.	41⅜	41	41⅝	41¼
200	NY Ont&W	27	26½	27	26⅝
259	NY Ry ct..	355	351	353	350
400	NY Ry pf ct	16½	16⅛	16½	16¼
3400	Norf&West	149¼	148¼	149¼	148½
100	No Am Ed pf	93½	93½	93½	93¼
3900	North Am..	64¼	63½	63⅝	63⅞
1100	North Pac..	72⅜	71¾	71⅞	72
100	Nunnally ..	16	16	16	..
22000	Omnibus ..	19¾	18⅝	19⅜	19
1600	Oppenheim.	58¾	57½	58⅝	56¾
200	Orpheum C.	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	29⅛
800	Otis Elev...	124½	124⅛	124⅛	124½
900	Otis Steel...	13½	13¼	13½	13½
900	Otis Stl pf.	105	105	105	103½
600	Owens Bot.	66	65	66	65¼
200	Pac Gas ...	130	130	130	130
100	Pac Cst 2 pf	56	56	56	..
6600	Pac Oil ...	82¼	81½	82⅛	82
3700	Packard M.	39⅜	38⅞	39⅛	39⅛
800	Paige Det..	24	24	24	24½
4200	Pan-Am B..	68⅜	67⅝	67⅝	67½
1000	Pan Am WR	41⅜	41	41⅜	41½
1800	Panhandle .	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	8¾
100	Panhan pf .	79	79	79	79¾
100	Park & Tilf	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	25
400	Patha Ex A	73¾	73	73	73¾
2100	Penn RR ...	52	51⅞	51⅞	51⅝
500	Penn Seabd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅝
6100	Phil Co	67	65⅛	67	65⅛
900	Phila Read .	46¼	45¾	46¼	45¾
21400	Phillips Pet	46⅞	46¼	46⅞	46¼
4800	Pierce-Ar ..	36⅜	35¼	36⅜	36
100	Pierce-A pf..	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1100	Pierce Oil..	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
600	Pierce Pet ..	6	5⅞	5⅞	6
300	Pitts-Util pf	16	15¾	16	15⅝
100	Pitts-Ut pf	15	15	15	..
3900	Postum C...	105¾	103¼	105¾	103½
600	Press Steel .	63	61	63	61
100	Prod & R pf	34½	34½	34½	..
400	Pub Serv rts	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
100	Pub Serv ..	85	85	85	85½
100	Pub Ser 8%.	109	109	109	108
100	PubSv El pf.	109	109	109	..
200	Pb Sv EG pf	99	99	99	..
800	Pullman ...	165¼	164¼	165¼	163½
800	Punta Sug .	44	43	44	43
3900	Pure Oil ..	29⅛	28⅝	28⅝	29
23300	Radio	41½	39⅝	39¾	41½
200	Radio pf ...	46½	46½	46½	..
30	RR Secur ..	73	73	73	75
10	Ry Steel Sp	55	55	55	53¾
2200	Ray Copper.	12½	12½	12½	12½
500	Reading....	86⅜	86⅜	86¼	86
500	Reading rts..	21⅝	21¼	21¼	21
300	Reid I Cr....	52½	52	52	51¼
11400	Rem Type ..	110¾	105	109	114¾
800	Replogle Stl.	13⅛	13	13	13⅛
400	Repub Stl...	53⅜	52⅞	53⅜	52⅞
200	Repub St pf..	94⅛	94	94	..
200	Reynolds S..	8¾	8⅝	8¾	9⅛
500	Rossia Ins...	96½	96	96	96
1600	Royal Dutch.	53¼	53¼	53¼	53¼
1800	StL SW.....	69	68½	69	69
8000	Savage A....	90¼	87	90	87
200	Safety Cable	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50¾
3500	Seabd AL....	44⅞	44½	44½	44⅝
300	Seagrave.....	13¼	13¼	13¼	..
700	Sears Roe ..	216½	216	216½	214
1200	Shattuck Co.	61	60	61	63⅛
2800	Shell Union..	26¾	26⅛	26¾	24½
100	Shell Un pf .	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	..
200	Simmons	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
3700	Simms Pet...	27¼	26¼	27¼	26½
9800	Sinclair....	23½	23	23½	23¼
100	Sinclair pf...	93¾	93¾	93¾	94
2100	Skelly Oil...	31⅛	30¾	30¾	30⅝
200	Sloss Shef ..	123	123	123	122½
600	So PR Sug ..	133	130	133	127
1600	So Pacific ..	101⅛	100⅞	101	100⅞
1600	So Railway .	115⅜	114¾	115⅜	114½
400	So Ry pf....	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
300	Spicer Co....	29¼	28½	29¼	28½
5700	Sta Gas.....	63½	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
400	Sta Gas pf...	56¾	56¾	56¾	57
1300	Sta Mill.....	82½	81	82½	80
3900	Sta Oil Cal..	58¾	58⅜	58¾	58⅜
2600	Sta Oil NJ...	44¼	43	44	44
200	Sta Pl Glass.	9½	9¼	9¼	9⅜
	St-Warner .	86	82½	85⅝	82⅛
	Studebaker .	56⅝	56¼	56½	56⅜
	Sub Boat ..	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
	Sun Oil	38	36½	38	..
	Symington .	12½	12½	12½	12½
	Tenn Cop ..	15	14⅞	15	15
	Tex Co	52⅜	51⅜	52¼	52¾
	Tex Gulf S	136⅜	135½	136	135⅞
	Tex&Pac ...	54⅜	54	54¼	53¾
	Tex P Coal.	16¼	16	16¼	16⅛
	The Fair ...	31¼	31¼	31⅛	31½
	Third Ave ..	35¾	35¼	35½	35¼
	Tidewater ..	36	35⅜	36	35⅞
	Tidewtr pf .	97½	97½	97½	97
	Timken	54½	54	54½	53½
	Trans Oil ..	4⅛	4	4	4
	Under Type	60¼	59½	60	58¾
	Un Bag&P..	53	52½	53	53
	Un Oil Cal..	41½	41	41¼	40⅜
	Un Pacific .	148½	148¼	148⅛	147¾
	Un Pac pf .	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝	77½
	Un Tk Car..	90	90	90	..
	Uni Alloy St	28	28	28	28
	Uni Fruit ..	295	289	294½	286¾
	US CI Pipe	199¾	196	199¾	195
	US Dist	57½	56⅜	57	56¾
	US Hoffman	58	56	58	56⅛
	US Ind Alco	63¼	62¼	62¾	62¼
	US Realty .	63	63	63	64¼
	US Rubber.	83½	81½	83	81⅞
	US Rub pf	108¼	108	108	108½
	US Smelt .	46¼	46¼	46¼	46⅛
	US Steel ...	129⅞	128½	129¾	129
	US Steel pf	126⅜	126¼	126⅜	126¼
	Univ Pipe .	24⅞	24⅛	24½	24
	Util P&Lt A	36	35¾	35¾	36
1200	Va-C C n wi	23⅛	22⅛	23⅛	22¼
700	V-CC 6% pf.	64	63⅝	64	63⅝
100	VcCC pf ct..	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
500	Va-C C ct...	1½	1½	1½	1½
1400	Vanadium ..	32¾	31½	32⅜	31½
3800	Vivadou	32¾	30¼	32	30¼
7700	Wabash	47⅛	46⅜	47	46¾
3100	Wab pf A....	74¼	73½	73½	73¾
100	Walworth ..	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21¾
8100	Ward Bk B.	64¾	63⅝	64	63¼
500	Warner B A	15	15	15	15½
3100	Weber & H.	65	63	63½	66
700	W Md......	15	15	15	15
400	W Md 2 pf..	21¼	21⅜	21⅜	22
200	W Pac......	35½	35½	35½	36
400	W Penn El A	96	95	95	..
300	Westg A B.	121¼	120	120½	119
5500	Westg Elec.	76⅞	75¼	76	75⅝
3200	Weston In..	19	176	19	17
900	Weston In A	30	29⅝	30	..
2600	Wheeling ...	27	25⅞	27	26
700	White Eagle	28½	28¼	28½	28
5900	White Mot..	85⅞	85	85½	84½
300	Wick Sp ct.	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2⅝
7900	Willys-Over.	30⅝	30	30¼	30⅜
800	Willys-A pf.	97¾	97¼	97½	97¾
3600	Woolworth	203¼	200⅞	203¼	200½
800	Wor Pump..	39⅛	38⅛	39⅛	39
200	Wright Eer..	28½	28	28½	28
1400	Yellow Cab.	30¾	29⅞	30	30
100	Yel Cab pf..	95	95	95	95
1200	Youngst'n ..	81	80¾	81	81

NORTH AMERICAN EXPANSION

The North American Company has extended its holdings in Wisconsin and Michigan through the purchase of large majorities of the common stocks of the Iron Mountain Light & Power Company of Iron Mountain, Mich., and the Niagara Light & Power Company of Niagara, Wis. Physical valuation of the two acquired properties approximates $500,000.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Feb.16	Last Feb.15
1790	Ametada-C.	26	26	26	26⅛
215	Am Pneu...	4¾	4⅝	4¾	..
100	Am Sugar..	80½	79	80½	79¾
10	Am Sug pf.	104½	104½	104½	..
538	Am T&T....	149½	149	149	150
7	Am Wool pf	81	81	81	81
25	Am Zinc....	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	..
15	Atlas-Ply...	61½	61½	61½	62
220	Amoskeag...	66	64⅞	64⅞	66
50	Ariz Com...	12	11¾	11¾	12
180	Bos El.....	79½	79	79½	79½
6	Bos El pf...	96½	96½	96½	96½
10	Bos El 1 pf.	116	116	116	116
25	Bos El 2 pf.	106	106	106	105½
200	Bigelow-H..	95	95	95	95
5	Bos & Alb..	173	173	173	173
9	B&M pf A..	62	62	62	62
10	B&M A Sta.	50	50	50	50
15	B&M pf C..	77	77	77	..
8	B&M ppf ..	97	97	97	97
164	Cal & Hecla.	15	14⅞	14⅞	15⅛
300	Cities Ser...	38⅝	38½	38⅝	..
200	Cities Ser pf	83¾	83⅝	83¾	..
105	Cop Range..	18½	18¼	18½	18¼
120	Dodge-M....	42⅝	42	42⅛	42¼
46	Dom Stores	67	66¾	67	66
55	European S	20¼	20	20	20¼
160	East SS....	84¼	83¾	83¾	83½
100	E Butte....	3¾	3¾	3¾	4
9	E Mass Ry.	54½	54½	54½	55
680	E Mass A...	44¼	44	44¼	..
180	Economy....	25	24	24	21¾
100	Edison Elec.	231	228	230	231
100	Elder Mfg..	2½	2½	2½	..
120	First Nat S	43	42	43	41¾
100	Galv H......	23	23	23	..
217	Gen Elec	378¾	372½	378¾	369½
85	Gilchrist....	39	38½	39	39
799	Gillette	108⅛	107	108	108
50	Greenfield ..	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	..
10	Hood Rub...	63¼	63¼	63¼	64
20	IslandCrk ..	162	161	161	164
32	Kidder Pbdy.	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
7	Libby McN..	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
85	Loew's Thea.	12	11⅞	11⅞	11¾
30	Me Cent.....	59	59	59	60
75	Mass Gas....	85½	84¾	85½	84⅞
30	Mergenthal .	216	215	215	216
40	Mex Inv pf..	5½	5½	5½	..
115	N A Util pp..	24¾	23	23¾	21
4444	Nash wi....	59½	58½	59½	59¼
51	Nat Leather.	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
70	Nelson Corp.	25¼	25¼	25¼	25⅛
75	New C'nelia.	20½	20¼	20½	20½
316	NE Tel	116¾	116	116¼	116¾
10	N E Pub S pp	99	99	99	99
5	No Butte....	3	3	3	3
5	No NH......	86	86	86	86
129	No Lake.....	.25	.20	.20	..
6	Old Colony .	117	117	117	..
25	Old Domin...	18	18	18	18¾
709	Pac Mills....	49	48	48¼	50
150	Quincy Min.	20	20	20	20½
25	Rocklnd 1pf.	98	98	98	98
50	St Mary Ld	34½	34½	34½	34½
260	Swedish-Am.	103	103	103	102½
200	Sup & Bos..	1	1	1	.90
35	Swift Inter..	21½	21½	21½	22
85	Swift & Co.	115½	115	115	115
177	US&FS pp..	82	82	82	85
10	US & FS...	135	135	135	..
10	Torrington .	65	65	65	..
3456	Tower	13¼	12⅜	13	12½
1401	Uni Fru wi.	117¾	115	117¾	115¼
50	Uni Fruit..	291	291	291	286
744	Uni Shoe....	50	49⅛	49⅞	49¾
5	US Smelt pf	49½	49½	49½	49½
275	US Rubber.	83	81¾	82⅞	81⅝
1545	Utah Apex..	9¾	9⅝	9¾	9¾
1330	Utah Metals	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛
50	Venez H.....	5½	5½	5½	5½
905	Waldorf	18¾	18½	18¾	18⅝
10	Walworth ..	21½	21½	21½	21⅞
300	Walth'm ...	38	38	38	..
190	War Bros...	48½	48	48½	48
95	War Br 1pf	41	41	41	41⅛
25	Un Twist D	12	12	12	14
100	Westnigh'se.	76½	75⅝	76½	75⅝
150	Winona	18	18	18	18
	BONDS				
$2000	Chi Jct 4s..	87¼	87	87	..
3000	Chi Jct 5s..	100½	100¼	100½	100¼
2000	E Mass B 5s	69	69	69	69
2000	E Mass D 6s	78	78	78	..
1000	Hood R 7s..	105	105	105	104½
10000	Mass G 5½s.	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101¼
100	Miss Riv 5s.	99¼	99¼	99¼	100¼
5000	Pocahon 7s.	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	111
3000	Swift 5s.....	100½	100½	100½	..

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 1:40 p. m.)

	High	Low	Last
Ace	.35	.35	.35
Alamos	1¾	1 1-16	1⅛
Bag Smltg	.82	.71	.71
Bagdad Silver	.32	.28	.32
Boston & Mont	.40	.39	.39
Crystal Cop	.46	.45	.46
Cheyenne	.89	.89	.89
Coldak Class A	11½	11¼	11½
Eureka	.05	.05	.05
Eureka Smelting	.04	.03½	.04
First Nat Strs pf	102	102	102
General M	.82	.81	.82
Idaho	4¼	4 1-16	4⅛
Jones	19½	19⅜	19½
Juno	1 1-16	1⅝	1⅝
Jerome Verde Dev	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Ohio Copper	.70	.70	.70
Paymaster	.99	.93	.98
Santa Fe Mining	.20	.20	.20
Torchlite	8¼	8¼	8¼
Tuolumne	3	3	3
Un Verde Ext	31	31	31
Verde Cent Copper	3¼	3	3¼
Verde Mines	.13	.12	.13
W Comstock	1 1-16	1	1 1-16

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)
(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Mar.	20.07	20.07	20.02	20.03	20.08
May	19.48	19.54	19.47	19.48	19.54
July	18.87	18.91	18.84	18.84	18.89
Oct.	18.23	18.23	18.16	18.19	18.24
Dec.	17.89	17.89	17.81	17.84	17.89
Jan.	17.81	17.81	17.75	17.75	17.82

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Mar.	9.99	10.04	9.90	9.90	9.96
May	9.92	9.96	9.84	9.84	9.89
July	9.85	9.87	9.76	9.76	9.82
Oct.	9.59	9.59	9.50	9.50	9.56
Dec.	9.49	9.51	9.41	9.41	9.47
Jan.	9.51	9.51	9.41	9.41	9.47

Spots 10.37, down 9 points. Tone at close, easy. Sales (British) 5000 (American) 4000 bales.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (Special)—Following are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products:

	Feb. 16 1926	Jan. 16 1926	Feb. 17 1925
Wheat, No. 2 red..	1.97¼	1.97¾	2.02½
Corn, No. 2 yellow.	.93¼	.96⅝	1.39½
Oats, No. 2 white .	.50	.53	.64
Flour, Minn. pat...	8.90	9.00	9.50
Lard, prime........	15.15	16.15	15.50
Pork, mess.........	36.50	36.50	37.00
Beef, family........	27.50	28.50	21.50
Sugar, gran.........	5.20	5.15	5.90
Iron, No. 2 Phil...	24.26	24.26	25.01
Silver	.66¾	.67½	.68⅝
Lead	9.15	9.25	9.50
Tin	64.375	62.00	57.125
Copper	14.375	14.125	14.875
Rubber, rib sm shts	.63½	.77	.36⅞
Cotton, Mid Uplnds.	20.60	21.25	24.70
Steel billets, Pitts.	35.00	36.00	37.00
Print cloths	.06	.06	.06⅞
Zinc	8.15	8.80	7.90

300 PER CENT STOCK DIVIDEND

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 16—Following the action of stockholders of the Washington Oil Company in voting to increase capital from $100,000 to $500,000 and to change the par value of the shares from $10 to $25, directors declared a stock dividend of 300 per cent, to consist of 1-6 shares of new stock for each share of old $10 par stock held, payable to holders of record March 1. No fractional shares will be issued.

U. S. ENVELOPE EARNINGS

United States Envelope Company reports for 1925 calendar year net earnings after interest, taxes and depreciation of $794,450. After dividends on preferred stock the balance of $514,450 is equal to $29.39 a share on the $1,750,000 common stock. This compares with $10.08 a share earned on the same amount of common in 1924 and $17.45 a share in 1923.

CHILDS COMPANY EARNINGS

Childs Company and subsidiaries for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports net profit of $1,655,893 after interest, federal taxes, depreciation, etc., equal after preferred dividends, to $3.91 a share earned on outstanding 444,909 shares of no-par common. This compares with $1,808,968, or $6.13 a sharefi on 237,863 shares in 1924.

DURHAM, N. C., SELLS BONDS

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 16—The City of Durham sold $1,675,000 water, building, sewer and public improvement bonds to Fidelity Bank, Durham, Guaranty Trust Company, New York, and Kean, Taylor & Co., New York. Premium was $37,001 while the rate was 4¾ per cent. Seven bids were submitted.

MARDI GRAS HOLIDAY

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16 (AP)—The cotton and rice markets are closed today, Mardi Gras Day.

WESTERN UNITED CORPORATION

6½% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Due Dec. 1, 1955

(Massachusetts Tax Refund)

Company, through its subsidiaries, serves population estimated at 360,000 in State of Illinois.

Earnings (after payment of subsidiary companies interest charges, depreciation and dividends on preferred stock in hands of public) available for interest on these bonds over 3½ times interest requirements.

Sinking fund estimated to retire all outstanding bonds by maturity.

Price 99½ and interest

Special circular on request

B. J. BAKER & CO.
INC.
BOSTON

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Sales	INDUSTRIALS	High	Low	1:30
2	Abraham & Straus	49¾	49½	49¾
1	Abraha & S 7%pf.	107½	107½	107½
30	zAlpha Port Cem.	138	135	135
1	Alumin Co Am pf	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
8	Am Gas & El new	92⅝	92⅛	92½
1	Am Gas & El pf..	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
2	Am Lt & Traction.	249	247	249
8	Am Lt & Trac pf.	114	114	114
4	Am Pneu Serv....	5½	5½	5½
9	Am Pw & Lt new.	72⅛	71⅜	72⅛
4	Am Pw & Lt pf...	93¾	93¼	93¾
8	Am Rayon Prod..	30	30	30
17	Am Super par pf..	36½	35¾	36
4	Am Thread pf....	4	4	4
5	Asso Gas&El new	31¼	30½	30½
2	Atlas Port Cem n	50½	50½	50½
3	*Borden Co new..	108½	107	108½
26	Bridgeport Mach .	14	12½	14
4	Brooklyn City R R	8¾	8¾	8¾
2	Buff Nia & E Pow	35½	35	35
17	Can D G Ale new	49	47	47
1	Celluloid Co	19	19	19
1	Central Steel	70	70	70
20	Cent Pipe Corp....	20	19¼	20
15	Com Power new..	40	39¼	40
3	do pf	86⅞	86¾	86⅞
1	do war	70	69	70
70	Con G&E Balt new	54¾	53	52¾
5	Cons Laundry Mac	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛
6	Cont Baking A ..	110½	109⅛	110
60	do B	22	20⅝	22
1	do pf	97	97	97
1	Courtaulds Ltd....	31¼	31¼	31¼
3	De Forest Rad vtc	6⅝	6½	6½
1	Renv Tramw pf wi	39	39	39
12	Dev & Raynlds B	50	45	49⅝
7	Durant Motors...	11⅞	11¾	11⅞
1	Duz Co Inc A...	17	17	17
1	Duz Co Inc vtc..	19	19	19
20	Elec Ed & Sh new	81¼	80½	81
1	do pf	105¾	105¾	105¾
30	Electric Investors.	66⅜	65½	66
5	Electric Ry Sec..	6	6	6
65	Elec Refrigeration	77	75	77
1	Emporium Corp..	37½	37½	37½
8	Engineers Pb Serv	27⅞	27½	27½
1	do part pd pf..	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Fageol Motors Co	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
1	Fajardo Sugar ..	153¾	153	153
3	Fed Mot Truck..	42	40½	40½
1	Film Inspect Mach	5¼	5¼	5¼
70	zFireston T & R 7	99	99	99
34	Found Co Foreign	34¾	31⅝	34½
20	Fox Theater A..	28¾	27⅞	28¾
2	Franklin Mfg Co.	31½	31½	31½
1	Freed-Eisemn R C	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
7	FreshMan Co (C)	25¼	25	25
7	Gen Bak Corp A	70¾	70	70
1	Gen Fireproofing .	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞
14	Gillette Saf Raz .	108¼	106½	108
12	Glen Alden Coal .	161	160	161
2	Goodyear Tire & R	34⅞	34¼	34⅞
17	GrimesR&Cam Rec	4¼	4	4
10	Hap Candy St "A"	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	do Founders ...	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Hav El Util pf ...	70	70	70
1	Hellman Inc pf ...	35	35	35
1	Hires (Chas E) Co	25¼	25¼	25¼
15	Indust Rayon "A"	15¾	15⅝	15⅝
1	Land Co Florida..	40	40	40
1	Landover Holding	32½	32½	32½
1	Lehigh Coal&Nav.	115	115	115
25	Leh Val Cl Co ctfs	44¼	43½	44
20	zLib Owens Sh Gl.	175	172	172
5	Mercurbk Vienna.	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
1	Mesabi Iron	1½	1½	1½
25	zeMtro 5&10c St pf	38¼	38⅛	38⅛
1	Metropolitan Strs.	40½	40½	40½
13	Middle West Util.	127	125	127
2	Midland Steel Co	45⅛	45	45
7	Miller Rub new..	43	42½	42½
10	zdo pf	103	103	103
2	Mohawk Val new..	33½	33½	33½
6	Music Master Cor	2	2	2
3	Nat Elec Pow "A"	24½	24¼	24½
25	zNat Pow & Lt pf.	101	101	101
1	Nat Pub Serv 'A'..	21½	21½	21½
3	do 'B'	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1	N Y Merchandise.	24	24	24
50	zNY Tel 6½% pf.	113⅜	113	113⅜
1	Nickel Plate w i..	108	108	108
1	do pf wi	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
48	Nor Ohio Pow ...	19½	18½	19½
1	No Ont PLtTr...	54	54	54
18	Nor St Pow 'A'...	128¼	127	128
2	Ohio Traction	10	10	10
5	Penn P & Pow...	160½	160	160
2	Power Corp N Y..	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
1	Pow Sec Corp......	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	Proctor & Gamb..	158	157½	157½
1	Puget Sd P&L...	57	57	57
1	Purity Bak 'A'....	39½	39½	39½
3	do B	37	36	37
3	Rand Kardx B nw	44	43½	43⅞
25	zRem N Typ pf...	110	110	110
1	Reo oMtor Car.....	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
8	Rickenbckr Mot Co	7¾	7½	7½
4	St. Regis Paper...	80	80	80
4	Servel Corp......	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝
23	Southeast P & Lt.	38	37⅜	37⅜
8	So Dairies 'A'....	52¾	51½	52½
35	do 'B'	36	35	35¼
8	So G&P 'A' new..	27	26¾	26¾
10	zSowst Bl Tel pf	113	113	113
1	Splitdorf Beth ...	40¾	40¾	40¾
5	Std Pub A	18⅝	18½	18⅝
18	Stutz Mot Car Am	33	32	32¼
5	Swift Internat....	21¼	21	21
50	zTampa Elec Co	315¾	310¼	310¼
5	Timken Det Axle.	11⅛	10¾	10¾
1	Tower Mfg Corp..	13	13	13
28	Trans Lux Daylt P	11½	11	11⅛
13	Trumbell Steel ...	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜
1	Truscon Steel....	25	25	25
1	Tung Sol Lamp ..	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
18	Un Carb&Carbon	81⅜	80½	81
1	Un Elec Coal ctfs	44	41½	41½
2	Un Gas&Elec new	62½	62⅛	62½
65	Un Gas Improv ..	128½	125¼	127½
21	Un Lt&Pow A ...	135¼	134½	134½
2	US Lt&Ht pf	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	Util Pow&Lt B c	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
3	Util Shares new..	12⅝	12⅜	12½
14	Util Shares Opt n	5	4⅞	4⅞
1	Valley Mould&Iron	13	13	13
1	Victor Talk Mch..	89½	89½	89½
2	Warner Bros Pict	11	11	11
10	zWestn Power pf.	99	99	99
2	Wilson & Co pf n	68	68	68
	STANDARD OILS			
1	Anflo-Am Oil	18	18	18
1	Atlantic Lobos ...	4	4	4
2	Chesebrough Mfg.	69½	69	69½
33	Continental Oil ..	23	22¾	23
30	zSumberland Pipe.	135	133½	133½
1	Galena Sig Oil ...	30	29½	29½
10	zGalena S O pf nw	88	88	88
10	Humble Oil & Ref	92	90½	92
25	Imp Oil Canada..	35⅞	35½	35⅞
50	zIndiana Pipe Line	64	64	64
32	Internat Pet	33⅛	32¾	33⅛
1	Northern P L	77	77	77
4	Ohio Oil	63¾	63	63¾
2	Penn-Mex Fuel ..	19	19	19
16	Prairie O&G new	56¾	56	56¾
1	Prairie Pipe Line.	124¾	124¾	124¾
80	zSo Penn Oil	175½	175½	175½
106	Stand Oil Ind ...	66	65⅛	65½
4	Stand Oil Kans ..	32	31½	32
2	Stand Oil Ken ...	125½	125½	125½
50	zStand Oil Neb..	240	240	240
9	Stand Oil NY	35⅞	35¾	35¾
30	zStand Oil Ohio..	345	343½	343½
10	Vacuum Oil	103¼	102¼	103¼
	INDEPENDENT OILS			
10	Am Cont Oilfields.	6¾	6¼	6¾
17	Am Maracaibo ...	9½	8⅝	9½
13	Cardinal Petrol..	3	3	3
109	Carib Syndicate .	16⅞	14⅝	16⅜
15	Cities Service, new	38⅝	38½	38½
2	Cities Service pf..	83½	83½	83½
1	Cities Service B pf	7½	7½	7½
62	Colombia Synd new	2⅛	2⅛	2⅞
5	Consolidated Royal	9⅛	8⅞	9
16	Creole Syndicate.	12⅞	12¼	12⅞
4	Crown Central ...	4½	4½	4½
2	Euclid Oil	2	2	2
262	Gibson Oil	6¾	6⅜	6¾
5	Gulf Oil Cor of Pa	87¾	87½	87⅝
129	LagoOilTrA wi...	23¼	22½	23
17	Lago Petroleum..	11¾	11	11¾
268	Leonard Oil	12	10	11½
2	Lion Oil Ref.......	24⅞	24¾	24¾
3	Livingston Petro.	1	1	1
19	Mexican Panuco..	5⅛	4⅞	5
3	Mountain Prod ...	24¼	24	24¼
21	New Bradford.....	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
4	NMex&ArizLndCo	13⅛	13	13
1	New York Oil....	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
11	Peer Oil	2⅛	2	2
1	Pennok Oil Corp..	21¼	21¼	21¼
11	ReiterFosterOilCp	19½	18⅛	18¼
7	Ryan Consolidated	6¾	6⅛	6½
2	Salt Creek Cons..	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
3	Salt Creek Produc	31¾	31⅝	31⅝
42	Venezuelan Petrol	7	6½	6⅞

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	1:30
5	WarnerQuinlan Co	26½	26¼	26¼
2	WoodleyPetroleum	6	6	6
	MINING			
6	Cresson Gold	2½	2½	2½
1	EngineersGldMine	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
4	GoldenCenterMines	2	1¾	2
4	Hecla Min.........	18¼	18	18
2	Kay Copper.......	2	1⅞	1⅞
1	Kerr Lake	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Newmount Ming .	57¼	57¼	57¼
2	Nipissing	6¼	6¼	6¼
19	Premier Gold	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜
10	Teck Hughes	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
1	United Verde Ext.	31	31	31
24	Utah Apex	10	9⅞	10
3	Wendn Cop Min..	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
	DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in $1000)			
10	Alumin 7s '33....	106¾	106¾	106¾
29	Am Gas & El 6s..	99⅝	99⅜	99½
31	Am Pow & Lt 6s.	97¾	97½	97½
3	Am Rollg Mills 6s.	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
25	Am W Wks 6s '75	94¼	94¼	94¼
6	Anacnda Coppr 6s.	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
28	Asso Gas & El 6s.	93⅝	93	93
5	As Sim Hdw 6½s	95½	95½	95½
11	Atlan Fruit inc 8s.	29	28½	28½
6	Beaver Board 8s.	94¾	94½	94¾
8	Bethlhm Stl 7s '35.	104½	104¼	104¼
3	Bos & Me 6s.....	95½	95½	95½
7	Cit Service 6s....	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
67	Cities Serv 7s C.	126¾	126¼	126½
1	Cit Serv 7s D....	101¾	101¾	101¾
13	Cit Serv P&L 6s.	94¼	94	94
3	Con Textile 8s....	90½	90⅜	90½
5	Cosg M Coal 6½s	95	95	95
1	Cudahy Pack 5½s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Det City Gas 6s..	106	106	106
1	Gen Pet 6s.......	101¾	101¾	101¾
21	Gen Pet 5s.......	94	94	94
140	Goody T&R 5s '28	98½	98¼	98½
1	Gr Trunk 6½s....	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
12	Inland Stl 5½s '45	99¼	99	99
1	K C Term 4s.....	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
5	Keyst T Phil 5½s	85	85	85
2	Laclede G 5½s...	99¾	99¾	99¾
9	Lehigh Pwr S 6s.	95	95	95
2	Lib McN & L 7s..	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Long Isl Lt 6s...	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1	Mass Gas 5½s '46.	101½	101½	101½
1	No Sta Pw 6½s..	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
5	Nor S P cvt 6½s.	125⅛	125⅛	125⅝
23	Pa Ohio Edi 6s '50.	105	105	105
5	Phila Rap Tr 6s..	99¼	99¼	99¼
9	Rand Kardex 5½s.	110½	110½	110½
3	Schulte R E Co 6s	97¼	96⅝	96⅝
3	Shawsheen 7s	102	101½	101½
10	So'eastern P&Lt 6s	104½	104½	104½
6	do 6s new.......	119	118	118
6	Stan Oil NY 6½s.	106¾	106¾	106¾
2	Stutz Mot 7½s'37.	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
5	Sun Oil 5½s '25...	99½	99½	99½
13	Swift & Co 5s ...	98	97¾	97¾
12	Trumbull Stl 6s '40	96⅝	96⅜	96⅜
2	U S Rub 6½s 1928.	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	do 6½s 1931	102	102	102
3	do 6½s 1932....	102½	102	102
2	do 6½s 1939	102	102	102
2	do 6½s 1940	102	102	102
17	Vacuum Oil 7s ..	104⅜	104¼	104¼
1	Walworth Co 6½s.	98	98	98
2	Webster Mills 6½s	99¼	99¼	99¼
	FOREIGN BONDS			
1	Antioquia Col 7s..	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
3	Citl Colog 6½ 1950	87	86¾	87
4	City Dresden 7s ..	92¾	92⅝	92⅞
1	Est RR France 7s	84	84	84
11	French N M SS 7s	82½	82¼	82½
19	Gen El Ger 6½s..	97	96¾	97
2	Grt Cons El P 6½	86	85¾	86
4	Hun Co Mlu 7½s.	87⅞	87⅜	87⅞
4	Indus Bk Fin 7s..	98½	98½	98½
15	Kg Denmark 5½s	99⅜	99⅛	99⅛
3	Kg Neth 6s 1972..	109¼	109⅛	109¼
20	Krupp (Fried) 7s.	93⅛	93	93
2	Mtg Bk Denmk 6s.	101	101	101
15	Pro Bu Ai 7½s wi.	101¼	101	101¼
8	Pr Sa Fe Ar ex 7s	94	94	94
90	Pr Upp Aus 7s ..	90	90	90
5	Russ 6½s ctfs NC	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
1	Saar Basin con 7s	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	Sie & Hal 7s '35..	99½	99½	99½
6	Sie & Hal 7s '35..	96⅞	96½	96⅝
29	Thyssen I&SW 7s	96¼	96	96
1	Wes U E 6½s '50	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞

zActual sales.
*Ex dividend.

LONDON STOCKS IRREGULAR TODAY

LONDON, Feb. 16—The stock market was irregular today, with trading quiet as speculators awaited the ending of the fortnightly settlement. Courtaulds was well supported, following the dividend announcement. The rubber issues were heavy with the staple.

Home rails improved despite reports that industrial business is slackening. Oils continued under pressure of forced liquidation of British Controlled Oil Fields stock. Lago Petroleum was easier falling to 41 1-16. Mines were irregular.

The gilt-edge division was firm. Foreign issues continued unsettled by doubts of the success of Premier Briand's taxation policy in the French Chamber of Deputies. French rentes were in large supply. Royal Dutch was 33¾, Rio Tintos 45 and Courtaulds 6½.

PUBLIC SERVICE (NO. ILLINOIS)

Public Service Company of Northern Illinois for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports net income of $4,146,549 after taxes and charges, equal, after preferred dividends, to $11.90 a share on 263,926 common shares, including shares of both $100 par and no-par, compared with $3,205,961, or $11.63 a share, on 217,880 combined common shares in 1924.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON

The Southern California Edison Company's gross earnings for the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1925, amounted to $24,832,402, which figure constitutes an increase of 16 per cent over the similar period in 1924. Expenses amounted to $6,301,101, while taxes were $1,970,603, leaving a net income of $16,560,698. After fixed charges of $5,819,813, the company's balance available for depreciation and surplus was $10,740,885.

NATIONAL FIREPROOFING INCOME

National Fireproofing net income of $509,703, after charges, federal taxes, depreciation, and depletion, for 1925, is equal to $3.22 a share (par $50) on $7,900,500 preferred, compared with $671,747, or $1.33 a share (par $50) on $4,461,300 common, after 7 per cent preferred dividends, in 1924.

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—C. E. Schaff, president of Missouri-Kansas-Texas, will retire on May 1. It is understood C. M. Whitehead, executive vice-president of "Katy," will succeed Mr. Schaff.

SOUTHWEST PENN PIPE LINES

The Southwest Pennsylvania Pipe Lines reports profit of $200,906, after depreciation for 1925, equal to $5.74 a share on $3,500,000 stock, compared with $91,199, or $2.60 a share, in 1924.

HANNA COMPANY EARNINGS

M. A. Hanna Company net income of $123,294 after interest, depreciation, depletion and federal taxes for 1925 is equal to $1.10 a share on 11,199,400 first preferred 7 per cent stock, compared with a net loss of $1,651,572 in 1924.

REFINED SUGAR 5.30 CENTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—Atkins, National and Warner quote refined sugar at 5.30 cents, off 20 point.

TWO NEW BOOKLETS about 7% Smith Bonds and our Investment Savings Plan

"Fifty-Three Years of Proven Safety." This booklet tells about the time-tested safety features that have made Smith Bonds the choice of investors in 48 states and 30 foreign lands, and that have resulted in our record of *no loss to any investor in 53 years.* It explains how 7% Smith Bonds combine the lasting security of the old-fashioned real estate first mortgage with the modern first mortgage coupon bond.

"How to Build an Independent Income." This booklet describes our Investment Savings Plan, under which you may buy 7% Smith Bonds by payments extended over 10 months, and get the full rate of bond interest on every payment—$10, $20, $50 or more. It also shows the results you can accomplish by investing systematically over a longer period, and thus receiving compound bond interest.

For copies of these two booklets, send your name and address on the form below.

Denominations: $100, $500, $1,000

Maturities: 2 years to 10 years

The F. H. Smith Co.
Founded 1873
SMITH BUILDING: Washington, D. C.
NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA—PITTSBURGH
MINNEAPOLIS

NO LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR IN 53 YEARS

Name.................. Address....................
65-47D

Great Western Power Co. of California

First and Refunding Mortgage 5½% Bonds

Due February 1, 1955

This company furnishes electric light and power service in central California to a population of over 1,400,000.

Water for the Company's power houses is obtained from Lake Almanor, the largest artificial body of water in California, situated at an elevation of about 4500 feet.

Net earnings for the twelve months ended September 30th, 1925, over twice annual interest charges on entire mortgage debt.

Price 101¼ and Interest, to Yield Over 5.40%

Descriptive circular on request.

E. H. Rollins & Sons
Founded 1876
Boston Denver New York San Francisco Philadelphia Los Angeles Chicago

$75,000,000 ISSUE BY NEW YORK CITY GOES TO NATIONAL CITY CO.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—The highest bidder on the $75,000,000 4¼ per cent corporate stock and gold serial bonds of the City of New York, bids on which were opened this noon by C. W. Berry, controller, was a syndicate headed by the National City Company, which bid 101.0589 for all or none, and which was awarded the entire issue.

According to the controller the National City bid gives the city a premium of $794,175, and the yield is 4.185 per cent. A total of 21 bids was received for the offering, which was the largest flotation of long-term securities in its history.

The issue was divided as follows: Twenty-eight million dollars corporate stock for rapid transit, and $17,000,000 corporate stock for water supply, the principal of both due Feb. 15, 1976; $25,500,000 serial bonds for school construction; $4,500,000 serial bonds for various municipal purposes.

The serial bonds are due $2,200,000 in 10 equal instalments, Feb. 15, 1927 to 1938; $7,800,000 is due in 15 equal annual instalments Feb. 15, 1927 to 1941, and $20,000,000 due in 40 equal annual instalments Feb. 15, 1927 to 1966.

DIVIDENDS

The United States Envelope Company declared the regular semiannual dividend of $4 a share on the common stock and an extra dividend of $2, both payable March 1. The regular semiannual dividend of $3.50 a share on the preferred was also declared, payable March 1.

The directors of the Southern New England Telephone Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 a share, payable April 15 to stock of record March 31.

The directors of the Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share, payable March 15 to stock of record March 1.

The Emporium Corporation declared an initial dividend of 50 cents, payable March 24 to stock of record March 4.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.'s common dividend of $2.50 is payable March 15 to stock of record March 1. The regular quarterly 1½ per cent dividend on the debenture stock also was declared, payable April 26 to stock of record April 10. The du Pont Powder Company (old company) declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent on the common and 1¼ per cent on the preferred, both payable May 1 to stock of record April 20.

Reid Ice Cream Company declared the regular quarterly 75-cent common dividend, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Laclede Gas Light Company declared the regular quarterly $2 common dividend, payable March 15 to stock of record March 1.

Standard Oil Company of New Jersey declared the regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable March 15 to stock of reord Fb. 25.

Yellow Cab declared three regular monthly dividends of 33 1-3 cents each, payable April 1, May 1, and June 1 to stock of record March 20, April 20 and May 20 respectively.

Equitable Trust declared the regular quarterly 3 per cent dvdend, payable March 31 to stock of record March 22.

RAILWAY STEEL SPRING'S YEAR

The Railway Steel Spring Company, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports net earnings of $2,348,244, after charges, depreciation, and federal taxes, equal, after preferred dividends, to $10.39 a share on $13,500,000 common, compared with $1,841,159, or $6.63 a share, in 1924.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE PROFITS

The statement of the Auburn Automobile Company shows net earning for 1925 of $755,685, or $12.42 a share on the 60,000 shares outstanding, as compared with a deficit of $69,830 in 1924.

ESSENTIAL SERVICE
IN 19 STATES

MIDDLE WEST UTILITIES COMPANY

Notice of Dividend on Prior Lien Stock

The Board of Directors of Middle West Utilities Company have declared a quarterly dividend of Two Dollars ($2.00) upon each share of the outstanding Prior Lien capital stock, payable March 15, 1926, to all Prior Lien stockholders of record on the company's books at the close of business at 1:00 o'clock P. M., February 27, 1926.

EUSTACE J. KNIGHT,
Secretary.

7%
Invest Wisely

¶ Real Estate is the safest and strongest investment. We loan on improved real estate.

¶ *We are now issuing a limited amount of our 7% Full Paid stock, cash dividends paid semi-annually.*

FIDELITY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
118 North Broadway
Shawnee, Oklahoma

NORTH BOSTON LIGHTING

North Boston Lighting Properties, controlled by Tenney interests, reports for the 1925 calendar year net earnings available for dividends of $969,700, compared with $803,782 in the previous year. After dividends of $6 a share on the preferred stock, totaling $683,352, there was a balance of $286,348 available for the common, or $4.24 a share on 67,456 shares, the average number outstanding during the year. This compares with $4.66 a share on 30,377 shares in 1924. Dividends paid on the common in 1925 totaled $4.13 a share.

PACIFIC TELEPHONE'S GAIN

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports net of $8,802,350, after taxes, depreciation, interest, etc., equivalent, after preferred dividends, to $9.03 a share on $43,000,000 common, compared with $4,500,866, or 79 cents a share, on $18,000,000 common in 1924.

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS

The Chicago & Eastern Illinois net income of $161,967, after taxes and charges for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, is equal to 73 cents a share on $22,046,100 preferred, compared with a deficit of $568,447 in 1924.

STEEL TRADE IS GENERALLY SATISFACTORY

Operations Continue High—Some Price Cuts—January a Record Month

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (Special)—The sudden ending of the coal strike is the latest influence bringing to bear on the steel industry.

Many of the large steel companies own by-product coke-making plants, and were deriving huge profits in selling their fuel to coal dealers for domestic heating.

Moreover, the pig iron production was being curtailed rather rapidly when it was found more profitable to sell the coke in the open market than use it for converting into pig iron.

With anthracite coal again moving in its normal channels, as it will be within a few weeks, the market for substitute fuel will undoubtedly drop, particularly coke. Pig iron will be the first iron and steel product affected.

Blast furnaces which were banked will be restarted, and no danger of iron shortage will result. Moreover, iron prices may weaken further, having been none too strong even when coke prices were at their height.

Conditions in the steel industry are for the most part satisfactory, though enthusiasm centers rather in what has gone before and what is expected rather than in the immediate present. The latter conditions was reflected in the statement of unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation which dropped 150,625 tons, compared with an increase of 451,584 tons the preceding month. In other words new orders are not coming in at the rate of outgoing shipments.

Some Prices Reduced

However, it is accepted that January is one of the dullest months of the year, along with July and August, and genuine optimism lies in the fact that with a host of steel companies, January had been much better than normal. In most cases February business is better than that of January.

No additional price weakness has developed, and a few items which had been weak have stiffened, such as wire nails, and steel plates.

Steel sheets on the other hand have definitely dropped $2 a ton, as has been intimated over the last few weeks. The automobile makers finally forced the market wide open in autobody sheets, which are now selling at 4.40c a pound, Pittsburgh.

Steel bars, one of the best barometers of steel prices, remain firm at 2c a pound.

In view of the decline in sheets the composite price of steel, based on 88 per cent of steel items manufactured, is lower at 2.424c a pound compared with 2.439c the previous week.

January Output a Record

During the week, statistics pertaining to steel ingot production in January were issued by the American Iron and Steel Institute. They showed a gain of 4½ per cent over December, and revealed the largest production in January of any January in the history of the industry.

The industry was working at 89 per cent of theoretical capacity that month. Total output was 4,153,545 tons during the month, compared with 3,975,824 tons in December, or as 159,752 tons daily compares with 152,916 tons daily the preceding month.

It will be recalled that pig iron output was about 2 per cent greater than in December so that all barometers of the industry were favorable except unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation.

Prospects for the first half of the year are very bright. The automobile production in February is greater than in January, and no cars are being put into stock. Higher oil prices will stimulate demand for pipe and oil equipment. It is a certainty that railroads will be good customers of the steel mills during the first half year.

The makers of agricultural implements are unusually active, disproving the statement often made that the farmers are not prosperous.

Present business in fabricated structural steel averages about 25,000 tons weekly, which is slightly below the weekly level of 1925.

Foreign Iron As Competitor

In pig iron, foreign material dominates the situation in the East more than ever. Whereas domestic iron is $23 a ton at furnace, foreign iron of standard analysis sells as low as $20.50 in some cases. Importers of foreign iron have been forced to sell cargoes recently arrived in a hurry, and have been compelled to make concessions to do so.

Storing iron is expensive. Thus at the Army Base at South Boston the storage fees on iron are 80c a ton for the first month and 20c a month thereafter. When it is considered that the importer gets from 50c to $1 a ton profit under normal conditions, it is readily understood why he does not store it.

In view of the fact that the new furnace of the Mystic Iron Works, Everett, Mass., will be lighted within a few weeks, consumers of iron in New England are inclined to postpone purchasing for second quarter until they see what prices the Boston furnace will make. Usually a new iron maker makes price concessions as an inducement.

The new furnace of the Hudson Valley Coke & Products Corporation at Troy, N. Y., will go in blast the middle of March.

Steel Wages Advanced

The first wage changes in the steel industry for many months were made recently. The American Sheet & Tin Plate Company advanced wages at its hot mills from 5 to 10 per cent, and the independent companies put into effect the same change, the idea being to keep steel labor from drifting into other employment.

Copper staged a real comeback during the week, raising to the highest levels for months and selling at 14⅜c a pound, delivered. The immediate cause of its advance was the announcement that the old Copper Export Association is to be revived, and plans are now in the hands of the lawyers of the various companies. The purpose is to stabilize the price of copper for export, the combine being regarded as legal through the Webb-Pomerene law.

Zinc has gone in a direction opposite to copper, though a product kindred to it in brass making. Prices lost $6 a ton during the week on the showing of January statistics. Surplus stocks declined 5000 tons during the month.

Lead declined $2 a ton during the week.

Silver is the lowest for several months at 66¾c an ounce.

NORTHERN STATES POWER

Northern States Power reports for the 12 months' ended Dec. 31, 1925:

	1925	1924	Inc
Gross	$21,441,960	20,099,827	$1,342,133
*Net after taxes	10,486,475	9,449,702	1,036,773

*Before depreciation.

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE

Baldwin Locomotive Works for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports net of $196,564 after interest, expenses, etc., equivalent to 93 cents a share on $20,000,000 preferred, compared with $1,320,026 after expenses, interest, depreciation reserve, or $6.60 a share on the preferred in 1924. A reserve of $2,800,000 has been set up for 1926 dividends.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alaska Gold A	4⅛	4⅛
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	104¼	104⅛
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	105	104⅜
Am Dock & Ind 6s	106½	106½
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	100⅝	100⅝
Am Chain deb 6s '33	100⅜	100⅜
Am Rep Cor deb 6s '27	99½	99½
Am Smelting 5s '47	100⅛	100⅛
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104⅛	103¾
Am T & T col 4s '29	97⅞	97⅝
Am T & T cv 4½s '33	98¼	98¼
Am T & T col 5s '46	102	101⅞
Am T & T sf 5s '60	99¼	99⅛
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	104⅝	104⅝
Am W W & Elec 5s '34	97	96¾
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	103⅝	103⅜
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	106½	106⅜
Andes Cop deb 7s '43	102	101⅝
Armour & Co 4½s '39	91⅜	91
Armour & Co 5½s '43	95¼	95⅛
Associated Oil 6s '35	102⅝	102⅝
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	91	90⅝
Atch T&SF 4s 1905	85½	85½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100½	100¼
Atl & Danv 2d 4s '48	69¼	69¼
B&O 1st 4s '48	91⅛	91⅛
B&O cv 4½s '33	95⅛	95
B&O rfg 5s '95	95⅝	95⅜
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	103¼	103¼
B&O 6s '29	103⅛	103⅛
B&O rfg 6s '95	106	105⅞
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	91¼	91¼
B&O 5s ct Swn div	99⅛	99
Belding 6s wi	100⅜	100⅜
Barnsdall Corp 6s ct	100¾	100¼
Bel Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	102½	102⅜
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s C	102¼	102⅛
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	95¼	95
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	98¾	98⅝
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	92¼	92
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	99	98⅝
Botany Cons Mills 6½s	93½	92½
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	75	75
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103¾	103¾
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	95¼	94¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5½s	133⅛	133
Buff R & P 4½s '57	89⅝	89¼
Bush Term con 5s '55	92	92
Bush Term Bldg 5s Nov	97¾	97½
Can North 4½s	96⅞	96⅞
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	97½	97
Can Nat 4½s '30	99	99
Can Pacific deb 4s	81¾	81¾
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	103	103
Cen Leather 1st 6s '45	101	101
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	90⅝	90⅝
Cen Pac 5s '69	99¼	99⅛
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	98⅝	98⅝
Ches & O cv 5s '46	130	129¼
Ches & O rfg 5s '29	101	101
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	92¼	92
Chi B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	86	86
Chi Gt West 4s '59	66⅝	65¾
Chi Ind ¾ L gen 5s '66	95	95
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	107¼	107¼
Chi M & St P deb 4s '34	51⅞	51⅞
Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014	52	52
Chi M & StP rfg 4½s ct	51⅝	51½
Chi M &StP 4½s '25 ct	51¾	51¾
Chi Railway 5s '27	76⅝	76½
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	85¾	85¾
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	89	88¾
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	88	88
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	56½	54⅞
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	77¼	77
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	101¼	101
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	83½	83⅜
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	102⅛	102
Chile Copper col 6s '42	108⅛	108⅛
Cin Gas & Elec 5s '56	103	103
Clev CC&StL gen 5s '93	101¼	101¼
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	101½	101⅛
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	103⅛	103⅛
Clev Un Term 5s '73	102½	102½
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s	93	93
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '27	100⅜	100⅜
Con Ry 4s '56	70	69
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	104	103⅞
Con Gas 5½s '45	105⅜	105⅜
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	84½	84
Cuba Co 6s '31	95½	95¼
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	95⅞	95½
Cuba Nor Ry 6s ct '66 sta	96	96
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	91¼	91¼
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	107	107
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	108⅜	108⅜
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	97¼	97
Day Mich 4½s	97⅞	97⅞
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	91¾	91¾
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	112¾	111½
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	69¼	68½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	102¼	102¼
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107⅞	107¾
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	96⅝	96
Dold Packing 6s '42	79	78⅞
E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	108¼	108
Elgin Joliet & East 5s '41	102⅝	102⅝
Elk Horn Coal 6s	99¾	99¼
Erie 1st con 4s '96	77⅝	77⅜
Erie cv 4s A '5 3	72	71½
Erie cv 4s R '53	72	71⅞
Ere icv 4s D '53	82⅞	82½
Erie gen 4s '96	71½	71
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	116¼	116¼
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	96⅝	96¼
Fla East Coast 5s '74	97⅜	97⅜
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	106½	106½
Genesee River 1st 6s '57	105½	105½
Georgia Mid 3s '46	72	72
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106	105⅞
Goodyear Tire 8s '31	110¾	110⅝
Goodyear Tire 8s '41	121⅛	121⅛
Gould Coupler 6s	92¼	92¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	115⅛	115⅛
Great Northern 7s reg	112⅜	112¼
Great Northern 5s '73	99¼	99¼
Great Northern 5½s '52	103⅝	103⅝
Great Northern 7s '36	112⅜	112½
Hershey Choc sf 5s '40	100⅞	100⅞
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	99	99
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	100⅜	100⅜
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	80⅝	80½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	94½	94½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102¼	102⅛
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102	102
Ill Cen 5½s '34	103½	103½
Ill Cen C StL&NO 5s '63	103½	101
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	96¼	96¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	71¼	70½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	70⅞	70
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	74⅝	74
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	92½	91¾
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	89	88¾
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	95⅝	95⅝
Int Paper 6s '55	99⅞	99⅞
Int &Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	105¼	105¼
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	73½	73½
Int Tel&Tel 5½s rcts	113½	112½
Kan City Ft S&Mem 4s '36	91½	91¼
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	95⅝	95⅜
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	85¾	85⅜
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	103⅜	103
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	106⅞	106⅞
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	86	86
Lack Steel con 5s '50	97¼	97¼
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	101⅜	101⅜
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103⅞	103⅞
Lehigh Val Term 5s	103	103
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	83½	83½
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	98¾	98¾
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	102½	102½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	100½	100¼
Lex & ..ast Ry 5s '65	106⅜	106⅜
Long Island con 5s '31	100¼	100¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	99	98⅞
L&N 5s B	105⅝	105⅝
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	110	110
L&N 7s '30	106	105⅞
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	102⅜	102⅝
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	64⅝	64½
Manila El Ry rfg 7s '42	103	102⅝
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	99½	99¼
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	98¼	98¼
Mich Cen deb 4s '29	98¼	98¼
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40	103⅝	103⅜
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	94⅞	94⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	98⅝	98⅝
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	99⅝	99⅝
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	93¾	93¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 6s '53	103⅝	103⅝
Min St P & SSM 5s new gtd	99	99
Min St P & SSM 5s gtd	99	98½
Min St P & SSM 5s '38	98⅜	99½
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	104	104
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	95⅝	94½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	98½	98¼
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	68⅜	67⅞
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	93½	93
Mo Pac 6s D '49	104¼	104¼
Mo Pac E 6s	104½	104¼
Mo Pac Ill Ext	88¾	88¾
Mortgage Bond 5s '32	97	97
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	87¾	87½
Murray Body 6½s '34	93½	93
National Dairy Prod 6s	97⅝	97½
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	63	62½
Nat Acme sf 7½s '31	99¾	99¾
Nat RR of Mex 4½s '57	19½	19⅜
N O T & M 5s B '54	97⅞	97¾
N O T & M 5½s '54	103½	103½
N O Pub Ser 5s A	93	92⅞
N O Pub Ser 5s B ct	93	93
N E T & T 5s '52	102⅛	102⅛
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	95½	95
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	93⅜	93¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	103	103
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	108½	108½
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	100	100
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	103¼	103⅛
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	100⅛	100
N Y City 4s '58	98	98
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	94	93⅛
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	115⅝	115⅝
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	90¼	90¼
NY GELH&P 5s '48	104½	104¼
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	63¾	63¼
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	70	70
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	98	98
NY NH&H nc deb 6s '48	99½	99⅜
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	64¾	64⅜
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	69⅜	69⅜
NY Ry rfg 4s ctf dp '42	59⅞	59⅞
NY Ry inc 6s '65	32⅜	32
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	102⅞	102⅞
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	97⅜	97½
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110¼	110
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	108⅜	108½
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	74⅞	74⅝
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	102⅝	102¼
Norf & W con 4s '96	91½	91½
Nor Am Cement 6½s	99	99
Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52	103⅝	103⅝
Nor Am Ed sf 6½s '48	105	105
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	94¼	94¼
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	63½	63¼
Nor Pac 6s D 2047	99⅞	99⅞
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	110¼	110
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	99	98⅝
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	103	103
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	97	97
Ore Short Line gts 5s '46	106	105⅞
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	84½	84½
Ore & Cal 1st 5s '27	100¾	100¾
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	99⅜	99¼

	High	Low
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	99¾	99⅜
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	101⅝	101¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	107	106⅞
Pat Pass Gas 5s	100½	100¼
Penn RR 4s '06	96⅜	96⅜
Penn RR con 4½s '60	100	100
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	96⅝	96⅛
Penn R R 5s '64	100⅛	100
Penn R R gen 5s '68	104⅜	104½
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	112¼	112
Penn RR col 7s '30	107⅜	107½
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	82	82
Peoria & East inc 4s '90	38⅝	38⅝
Peoria Pekin RR 5½s	100½	100½
Pere Marq 5s '56	102⅝	102⅝
Phil Co cv 5½s '38	100½	100½
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	104¼	104¼
Philippine Ry 4s '37	44½	44⅜
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	107½	107½
Pilsbury Flour M 6s '43	102½	102½
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	101¼	101¼
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	100⅝	100½
Portland Railway 5s '30	94½	94½
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	90½	90½
Pub Svc El Pow 6s '48	107½	107⅜
Pub Svc E & G 5½s '64	104⅜	104⅜
Pub Svc G & E 5½s '59	105¼	105
Pub Svc NJ 6s '44	102½	102¼
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '3 7	109½	109½
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	94⅜	94¼
Rochester Gas 7s	112½	112½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	91⅞	91½
Rogers-Brown Iron 7s '42	72½	72½
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	97	96⅞
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	91	91
St L & S F 4s A '50	79⅜	79¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	95½	95½
St L & S F 5½s D '42	100½	100⅜
St L & S F 6s C '28	102⅜	102⅜
St L & S F adj 6s '58	94⅜	94⅜
St L & S F inc 6s '60	87⅞	87⅝
St L S W 1st 4s '89	84⅜	84⅝
St L S W 2d 4s '89	76	76
St L S W con 4s '32	92⅜	92½
St L S W 1st 5s '52	91⅜	91¾
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	103	103
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	87⅝	87⅝
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	85⅛	85
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	84½	84
Seabd A L con 6s '45	95½	95¼
Seabd A L L Fla Ry 6s	95¼	98¼
Sharon Steel Hoop 8s '41	107½	107½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	94⅜	94⅜
Sinclair Cn O 6s	110½	108⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	90	90
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	96⅜	96¼
Sinclair Cru O 6s '28	101	100¾
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	90⅜	90½
Skelly Oil 6½s '27	124⅜	124¾
Smith A O 6½s	102¼	102¼
So Colo Pow 6s '47	99¼	99¼
So Pacific col 4s '49	87¼	87⅛
So Pacific cv 4s '29	97½	97½
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	91¼	91
So Ry gen 4s '56	82?	82¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	108¼	108¼
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	102¼	102¼
Steel & Tube 7s '50	108¼	108¼
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	97½	97
Syracuse Lt 1st 5s '51	100½	100½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	104	103¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	62½	62
Third Ave adpj 5s '60	60⅛	58⅛
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	109¼	109
Tol St L & W 4s '50	88⅜	88⅜
Tol & O Cen gen 5s '35	97⅞	97⅞
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	100½	100½
Union El L & P 5½s '54	102	102
Union Oil Cal 5s C	96¾	96¾
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94	94
Union Pacific cv 4s '27	99½	99½
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	108¼	107⅞
Union Pacific 6s '28	103¼	102⅞
U Fuel Gas 6s '36	103⅜	103¼
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	78	78
U Stores Real deb 6s '42	103⅞	103⅞
U S Rubber 5s '47	94⅛	93⅞
U S Rubber 7½s '30	107⅜	107⅜
U S Steel s f 5s '63	106⅛	106
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	88¾	88¼
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	96⅛	96
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	97½	97½
Va-C C 7s ct pp	107¾	107⅜
Va-C C cv 7½s ct	110	110
Va Ry 5s '62	101⅜	101½
aV Ry & Power 5s '34	98½	98½
Wabash 2d 5s '39	100½	100
Wabash 5½s '75	100½	100¼
Wabash 4s Des M div '39	85	85
Wash Wat Pow 5s	102¼	102⅛
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	88	88
Wash T 4s	91¼	91
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	100½	100¼
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	105⅜	105¼
West Pa Pow 7s D '46	106⅜	106⅜
Westchester Lt 5s	102¼	102¼
West Va C & C 6s '50	91	90½
Western Electric 5s '44	101	100⅜
Western Maryland 4s '52	70	69⅞
Western Un r e 4½s '50	97	97
Western Un 6½s '36	112	112
West'house El & Mfg 7s '31	105⅜	105⅜
Wheel & L Erie con 4s '49	83¼	83¼
Wickwire Spen 7s	64	64
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	103¼	103¼
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101	100⅞
Wis Cen 4s S & D div '36	89	89
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	102⅞	102¾
FOREIGN BONDS		
Anglo Chilean 7s	99⅛	99
Argentine Gov 6s '59	98⅝	98⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99	98⅞
Argentine 6s '58 B	98⅝	98⅜
Argentine Gov 7s '27	101⅞	101¾
Argentine 6s '59 Oct	98⅜	98¼
Austrian Gov 7s '43	101½	101¼
Australia 5s '55	98	97⅞
Alp Mon Stl 7s	91	91⅛
Belgium (King) 6s '55	87⅝	87½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	95⅝	94½
Belgium 7s '55	97⅝	97⅜
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	100⅝	110⅝
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108¼	108
Berlin 6½s rtcs	87⅝	87⅜
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	100	99⅝
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	86¼	86
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	93⅜	93⅛
Brazil (US) 8s '41	103⅜	103½
Bremen 7s	94⅜	94⅜
Can (Dom) 5s '26	100¼	100⅛
Can. (Dom) 5s '31	101⅞	101⅞
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103½	103¼
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	102¼	102⅛
Can SS Ltd 7s '42	102⅞	102⅞
Bk Chile 6½s ct	97¼	97
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	102½	102
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	109	109
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	48½	48½
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	91½	91
Con Pwr Jap 7s '44	92⅛	92⅛
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44	99	99
Cordoba (Prov) 7s	98	98
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	89⅜	89¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	102⅜	102½
Czechoslov 7½s rcts	99	98⅞
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	102⅛	102⅛
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103½	103¼
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	99½	99½
Dutch E I 5½s (Nov) '54	102¼	102¼
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	104¼	104¼
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	104¼	104¼
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	89⅜	89⅜
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	97½	97½
Finnish A 6½s '54	92	91¾
Finnish B 6½s '54	91¾	91¾
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	92⅝	92⅝
French (Rep) 7s '49	90½	90¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	99¼	99
French (Rep) 8s '45	103	102¾
German Bk 7s ct	97	96⅞
German El Pow 6½s '50	87½	87⅜
German 7s '49	102½	102⅜
German G E 7s '45	98⅛	98⅛
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	98¼	98¼
Ind BK Jap 6s '27	100¼	100
Italy (King) 7s	94½	94½
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	86⅜	86½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	94	93⅞
Jurgens U M W 6s '47	108	108
Lyons (City) 6s '34	86¼	86
Mex 4s small A '04	25	25
Montevid (City) 7s '52	99⅞	99⅞
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	103½	103⅜
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	109	109
Nord Rys 6½s '50	82	81¾
Norway 5½s '65	96¾	96½
Norway (King) 6s '43	101⅞	101⅝
Norway (King) 6s '44	101⅜	101½
Norway (King) 6s '52	101⅜	101½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	89¼	89
Osla (City) 8s '45	110⅝	110¼
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	78¼	78
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	87¼	87
Paris-Orleans 7s '42	85½	85½
Peru 7½s	98¼	98¼
Peru 8s '44	103¼	103
Poland 8s '50	89½	89½
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	100	99⅝
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	90⅛	90⅛
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	100	100
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47	100	99¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	100	100
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	106¼	106¼
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	106½	106⅛
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	103⅝	103¼
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	89¾	89¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	93¾	93⅜
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	103	102¾
Sweden (King) 6s '39	105	105
Swiss Confed 8s '40	116⅞	116¾
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	103⅝	103⅝
Toho El Pow 7s '55	91¾	91⅝
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	98¼	98¼
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	67½	67⅜
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	118¾	118¾
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	106⅜	106
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	95	94¾
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	109	109⅜
Zurich (City) 8s '45	108⅝	108⅝

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Feb.16	Last Feb.15
3½s '47	100.28	100.28	100.25	100.26	100.29
1st 4¼s '47	102.5	102.6	102.5	102.6	102.6
1st 4¼s rg	101.30	101.30	101.30	101.30	
2d 4¼s '42	100.24	100.25	100.24	100.25	100.25
3d 4¼s '28	101	101	100.30	100.30	100.31
4th 4¼s '32	102.13	102.15	102.13	102.13	102.14
US 4s '54	104.4	104.4	104.4	104.4	104.3
US 4¼s '52	107.28	107.28	107.23	107.26	107.23

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

OKLAHOMA GAS & ELECTRIC

Oklahoma Gas & Electric earnings for the 12 months' ended Dec. 31, 1925, compare:

	1925	1924	Inc
Gross	$8,978,554	$7,963,683	$1,014,871
*Net after taxes	3,189,598	2,578,812	610,786

*Before depreciation.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate	4½%	4¾%
Outside com'l paper	4¼@4¾	4¼@4¾
Year money	4¾	4¾
Customers' com'l loans	4½@5	4½@5
Individ. cus. col. loans	4¾@5	4¾@5

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	66⅞c	66¾c
Bar silver in London	30⅞d	30⅜d
Bar gold in London	84s 10d	84s 10d
Mexican dollars	51⅛c	51c

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$81,000,000	$1,297,000,000
Year ago today	90,000,000	
Balances	26,000,000	95,000,000
Year ago today	36,000,000	
F. R. bank credit	25,413,870	84,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—

30 days	3⅝@3½
60 days	3¾@3⅝
90 days	3¾@3⅝
4 months	3⅞@3¾
5 months	4 @3⅞
6 months	4⅛@4

Non-member and private eligible bankers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4%	Bucharest	6%
Boston	4	Budapest	7
Chicago	4	Copenhagen	5½
Cleveland	4	Helsingfors	7½
Dallas	4	Lisbon	9
Kansas City	4	London	5
Minneapolis	4	Madrid	5
New York	4	Prague	6½
Philadelphia	4	Riga	8
Richmond	4	Rome	7
San Francisco	4	Sofia	10
St. Louis	4	Stockholm	4½
Amsterdam	3½	Swiss Bank	3½
Athens	6½	Tokyo	8.03
Bombay	4	Vienna	8
Brussels	7	Warsaw	10
Calcutta	6	Oslo	6
Berlin	8	Paris	6

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Sterling:	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Demond	$4.85⅞	$4.85⅞	$4.8648
Cables	4.86⅛	4.86⅛	4.8648
French francs	.0364	.0367½	.193
Belgian francs	.0455	.0455	.193
Swiss francs	.1926	.1926	.193
Lire	.0493¾	.0403¾	.193
Marks	.2381	.2381	.238
Holland	.4006	.4007	.402
Sweden	.2679	.2680	.268
Norway	.2090	.2105	.268
Denmark	.2590	.2606	.268
Spain	.1409	.1407	.193
Portugal	.0516	.0516	1.08
Greece	.0143½	.0143	.193
Austria	.14⅛	.14⅛	.1407
Argentina	.4112	.4112	.4245
Brazil	.1480	.1485	.3244
Poland	.1425	.1425	.1930
†Hungary	.014⅛	.014⅛	.203
Jugoslavia	.0177	.0176⅛	.193
Finland	.0253	.0253	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0296½	.0296¾	.2026
Rumania	.0043½	.0043½	.193
Shanghai(tael)	.7400	.7525	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5812½	.5825	.78
Bombay	.3685	.3687	.4866
Yokohama	.4565	.4576	.4984
Uruguay	1.0331	1.0331	1.0342
Chile	.1210	.1210	.365
Peru	3.83	3.83	4.2685
Canadian Ex.	.99⅝	.99⅝	1.00

†Per thousand.

PENN-OHIO SECURITIES

A special meeting of Penn-Ohio Securities Corporation common stockholders has been called for Feb. 27 to approve a reclassification of authorized capital stock into 51,914 shares $6 preferred stock and 1,000,000 shares common stock, all of no par value. It is proposed to exchange the present capital stock in the ratio of one share of the old for four shares of new common and for each share of new common held to offer rights to subscribe to 1¼ shares additional new common at $6.75 per share.

U. S. STEEL CORPORATION

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—Virtually all of $25,000,000 appropriation by United States Steel Corporation out of 1925 earnings for improvements to plant and equipment will be spent in Pittsburgh district, says an official announcement. The statement was received with interest in both steel and financial circles in view of many reports in recent years that iPttsburgh was gradually losing its position as the ranking steel center, and that the middle West would eventually be the hub of the industry.

NASH MOTORS INVESTMENT

The Nash Motors Company has invested $3,030,000 in its subsidiary, the Ajax Motors Company, having subscribed to 15,000 shares of preferred at $100 and 30,000 shares of common at $1 on July 1, 1924, and having taken 15,000 additional shares of preferred at $100 on May 1, 1925. This is the entire Ajax capitalization. The cash has been used for plant totaling 600,000 square feet of floor space, and working capital.

GENERAL MOTORS FREIGHT BILL

General Motors last year sold 835,749 automobiles, consisting of Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick and Cadillac. Of this number approximately one-quarter were driven away from the plants and the remainder shipped by railroads. In 1925 the freight charges upon General Motors cars and trucks and the material from which these automobiles were made amounted to $57,000,000.

LEHIGH COAL EARNINGS

Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1925, covering four months of the anthracite strike period, shows $1,794,796 income after taxes, interest on funded debt and deductions for depreciation and other reserves, these earnings being equal to 6.14 per cent on $29,243,400 stock outstanding. In 1924 the results were $2,548,067, or 8.7 per cent.

LOS ANGELES GAS & ELECTRIC

Los Angeles Gas & Electric for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports net income of $2,968,548 after taxes, depreciation and other charges, equal to $15.44 a share on 19,246 preferred shares, compared with $3,113,535, or $24.13 a share, on 129,037 shares in 1924. The entire issue of common is owned by Pacific Lighting Corporation.

MACKAY COMPANIES REPORT

The Mackay Companies report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, compares as follows:

	1925	1924	1923
Dv fr sub co	$4,801,207	$4,787,286	$4,898,565
Divs paid	4,605,701	4,601,561	4,596,502
Balance	195,506	185,725	302,063
Expenses	184,937	173,955	292,490
Surplus	10,569	11,770	9,573

NARRAGANSETT ELEC. L'T'G CO.

Narragansett Electric Lighting Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, net income after depreciation, interest, etc., of $1,769,420, equal to $4.52 a share on 391,680 shares of capital stock, compared with $1,676,386, or $4.28 on an equal amount of stock in 1924. At present there are 470,016 shares outstanding.

STANDARD GAS & ELECTRIC

Standard Gas & Electric reports earnings of operated utility properties for 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1925, as follows:

	1925	1924	Inc
Gross	$59,966,526	$55,527,200	$4,439,326
*Net after taxes	26,693,945	23,507,752	3,186,193

*Before depreciation.

DOMINION STORES' YEAR

Dominion Stores, Ltd., reports for the 1925 calendar year net profits, after all charges and preferred dividends, equal to $3.73 a share on 60,000 shares of common. This compares with $4.27 a share earned in 1924 on 25,000 shares of common, after charges and preferred dividends.

LOUISVILLE GAS & ELECTRIC

Louisville Gas & Electric reports for the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1925:

	1925	1924	Inc.
Gross	$7,903,898	$7,268,599	$635,299
Net aft txs	*4,092,030	3,556,730	535,300

*Before depreciation.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER INCOME

Net income of the Royal Typewriter Company for 1925 advanced to $1,019,692 from $572,760 the year before. This is equal after 7 per cent preferred dividends, to $5.62 a share on the common, compared with $2.29 a share in 1924.

MEXICO TO HAVE AN OIL COUNCIL

Competent Staff of Engineers to Handle All Petroleum Affairs

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 5 (Special Correspondence)—After a quarter of a century, Mexico is to have a competent staff of oil engineers and a petroleum council which will handle all matters relating to the oil business.

Up to the present the only oil experts in Mexico have been foreigners, representing the various oil interests here. Naturally each one of these experts tried to pull things his way in the interest of the concern he represented, and naturally, too, this made confusion, from which the oil business in general, the companies in particular, and the Mexican Government and Nation suffered.

All this was made easy because the Mexican Government had no technical staff of engineers to guard the interests of the Nation together with those of the oil companies of Mexico as a whole.

Foreign interests here have been openly accused of bribery on a wholesale scale of government officials in the various states where oil wells and property exists, of securing vast extensions of oil lands by more or less questionable means and of holding lands with cloudy titles.

All these matters and others will come under the scope of activities of the council of oil experts which the Mexican Government is now organizing. In this council, it is said, there will be no objection to having foreign engineers with large practical experience in the oil fields and other ends of the oil business; but they must be absolutely free from all connection with any oil company.

However the oil committee will be empowered to take council with one and all of the experts of the oil interests represented or radicated here; but only to get their point of view on disputed questions; or in the interests of further oil development in the Republic.

GOOD TURNOVER IN PACKER HIDE MART, WITH PRICES LOWER

The movement of packer hides during the week ended Feb. 13 was heavy, approximately 80,000 to 90,000, with the supply well reduced and prices easy. Packers held to the previous listed rates till Tuesday when they slowly gained ground. By Thursday it was obvious that the buyers had caused a split in the packer combine as quotations were definitely lower.

Reports from the far southwest that symptoms of shedding are in evidence, gives hope that quality conditions will be a factor in the hide market within a few weeks. Dealers in country hides have been surprised at the concessions made by the big packers, standing firmly on their own quotations.

South American B. A. steers, notwithstanding they are now at their quality peak, receded in price to about 16½c, and cows a fraction below 14c, C. A. F., New York.

Kip and calf skins broke in price, both packer and city skins being quoted at new low figures. City calf sold at 20c, with city kips moving at 14½c. Packer calf has not yet met this break, quotations closing the week unchanged, but no sales were reported.

The principal sales of packer hides for the week ended Feb. 13 were:

	Current	Year ago
3,000 Jan-Feb hvy Tex steers	12c	16c
4,000 Jan-Feb Colo steers	11½c	15c
6,000 Jan-Feb buttbd steers	12c	16c
13,000 Jan-Feb native steers	12½c	16½c
5,000 Jan-Feb ex lt nat steers	12c	15¼c
3,000 Dec-Jan nat steers	12¾c	16¾c
1,000 Feb (St P) nat steers	12¾c	16¾c
10,000 Jan-Feb hvy nat cows	10½c	14¾c
10,000 Jan heavy native cows	11c	14¾c
15,000 Jan-Feb lt nat cows	11½c	15c
1,500 Jan (StP) hvy nat cows	11½c	15c
500 Feb (StP) hvy nat cows	10¾c	15c
7,000 Jan-Feb branded cows	10½c	13¾c

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (Special)—Sustaining protests of M. H. Rogers and P. C. Kuyper & Co., the Board of United States General Appraisers rules that certain rugs in chief calue of artificial silk were incorrectly assessed with duty at 45 cents a pound and 60 per cent ad valorem under Paragraph 1213, Tariff Act of 1922. Duty should have been taken, Judge Howell finds, at only 40 per cent ad valorem under Paragraph 1117 of said act as Wilton rugs, or "rugs of like character or description."

Denying relief to B. Altman & Co., the board holds that certain straw hats were correctly taxed at 60 per cent ad valorem under the appropriate provision therefor in the existing tariff law. Claim of the importers for duty at a lower rate under Paragraph 1406, 1922 law, is overruled by Judge Howell, who points out that from an examination of the record the board was unable to find anything to justify it in disturbing the decision of the collector, which, he states, is presumptively correct.

Sustaining a claim of the Interocean Forwarding Company, the board finds that certain hosiery in chief value of wool should have been assessed at 45 cents a pound and 50 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 1114 of the 1922 act. The collector's assessments at 60 per cent under paragraph 1208, as silk hosiery, or at 45 cents a pound and 60 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 1213 as artificial silk hosiery, are reversed.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America	350	400	Fifth Av.	3250	2500
do v t c	315	340	First	2800	2900
Am Exch.	473	480	Franklin	180	200
Am Union.	210	225	Garfield	385	410
Bank U S	342	350	Greenwich.	475	..
do v t c	342	350	Hamilton.	195	210
Bowery &			Harriman.	520	..
East Riv	370	380	Hanover	1105	1125
Bryant Pk	210	230	Lebanon	..	150
B'dway C	345	390	Liberty	140	150
Bronx Nat	440	470	Manhat Co	235	240
Butch & D	190	195	Mech & M.	465	470
do v t c	190	195	Mutual	500	..
Bk Europe	275	..	Nat Amer.	195	210
Capital	235	240	New Neth.	265	275
Cen Mer.	345	355	People's N.	590	..
Coney Isld	210	..	People's C.	225	250
Chelsea Ex	230	240	Park	535	545
Central N.	167	175	Penn Exch	124	134
Chase	645	655	Pt Morris.	215	..
Chat & P.	375	380	Public	725	740
Chemical.	800	..	Queensb N.	175	..
City	615	620	Seventh Av	180	190
Colonial	550	..	Seaboard.	670	680
Commerce.	380	385	Standard.	600	..
Com'wealth	315	350	State	635	660
Continental	280	310	Trade Bk.	150	160
Corn Ex.	590	600	United Nat	215	230
Cosmopoltn	225	..	Wash Hts.	700	..

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bk N Y&T	635	650	M'facturers	557	565
Bankers	640	650	*Midwood	290	300
Bronx Co.	300	..	Mut Tr W.	220	235
Brooklyn	875	890	New York.	575	585
Cent Union	875	890	People's	810	..
Empire	390	400	Title Guar.	670	680
Equitable	294	300	United Sts.	1865	1890
Farm L&T	570	580	U S Mfg.	410	420
Fidelity In	320	..	West T & T	460	500
Fulton	370	..	Westch'ster	450	..
Guaranty	380	385			
Irving-Col.	343	350	*Ex-rights.		
Kings Co.	2150	2250			

SEABOARD AIR LINE

The Seaboard Air Line report to the New York Stock Exchange as of Nov. 30, 1925, shows total assets $257,378,473 and profit and loss surplus $11,249,154.

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In the Ship Lanes

The operating expenses of the Shipping Board fleet of 380 vessels have been reduced $2,500,000 within the last year through fuel conservation, according to C. J. Jefferson, in charge of this activity. The fuel bill for the Government ships amounted to $35,000,000 a year when his bureau was established several years ago. The operating ratio included 27 cents for fuel of every dollar expended, but last year this was cut to 22 cents.

Co-operation of operating managers and a bonus system for engineers have been responsible for the savings, he said. One fleet of five vessels, all operating on the same route, showed variations of only five barrels of fuel oil for a round trip, it was found, after efforts had been started to eliminate waste.

U. S. Lines Traffic Increase

More Americans are patronizing ships of the United States Lines, it is reported by officials of that company after checking the passenger lists for 1925. The fact that the ships are dry apparently counts in their favor with prospective passengers. During the year just ended, the lines, with six vessels in transatlantic service, carried a total of 80,746 passengers.

This is an increase of 29 per cent as compared with the total passengers for 1924, while the total traffic increase for all transatlantic steamship lines during 1925 was but 11 per cent. The splendid work recently done in rescuing crews of sinking ships by two commanders of United States Lines ships also is causing favorable comment among prospective tourists.

Cameronia On Time

The first ship to dock in New York on schedule time within a month was the Cameronia of the Anchor Line, which arrived Feb. 8 from Glasgow. The storms which have swept the Atlantic have detained all ships regardless of their size, their commanders stating that it is hazardous for even the largest craft to keep more than steerage way on in the face of the mountainous seas.

Non-Conference Lines Meet

As a result of the suggestion of the Shipping Board that companies not now members of the Intercoastal Conference might aid in the solution of the westbound situation, a meeting was held in New York recently by these companies. While no definite progress was reported toward bringing these lines into the conference, it is believed that they may join in an attempt to stabilize the west-bound intercoastal situation.

The conference recently was threatened with disruption when three of the leading companies planned to withdraw because they could not lower their rates to meet the competition of the non-conference lines. They were persuaded to remain in the group and a new traffic agreement was formulated.

Grain Exports Grow

The railroads in the East transported, principally for export, 34 per cent more grain in 1925 than in the previous year, according to reports of the Shippers' Advisory Board. The total number of cars of grain handled in New York harbor in 1925 was 73,668 carrying 103,135,200 bushels of grain, this being a 22 per cent increase as compared with the 1924 total.

Shipments through Philadelphia increased 46.7 per cent, total cars amounting to 29,285 carrying 41,400,000 bushels. The average increase for the two ports was 34.4 per cent.

A slight decrease in coal laid down at tidewater terminals in New York was to be expected, although the decrease was only 2 per cent as compared with 1924. Total cars amounted to 400,000, with approximately 22,000,000 tons of coal.

The total number of cars interchanged between the railroads in New York exceeded 2,000,000, most of them being floated around the harbor. This does not include those for domestic or export delivery in the harbor district.

Shipbuilding at Newport News

On March 20, at Newport News, Va., nine ships will be launched and the keels for three new ones laid down. The ships embrace all types from large passenger ships and freighters to private yachts costing over $500,000

The three new ships to be started include two sister ships for the Cylde Line, with accommodations for 930 passengers, and the new Panama Pacific liner of more than 600 feet for the intercoastal trade. The ship is to cost more than $20,000,000 and will rival in size and appointments the one being built for the Matson Line service from Canifornia to Honolulu.

It is significant that these ships are to be built on the ways originally constructed at a cost of $4,000,000 for the giant battle cruisers Constellation and Ranger, which were scrapped while under construction as a result of the disarmament agreement.

Among the other ships is the Dorchester of the Merchants' & Miners' Transportation Company for coastwise service out of Baltimore.

Mexican Ship Transits Canal

The first Mexican vessel to pass through the Panama Canal since August, 1924, was the Montezuma, which made the transit in January en route from Tampico to Salina Cruz with a cargo of kerosene and gasoline. During the last fiscal year 30 Mexican ships of varying sizes passed through the canal. During Dec. 1925, there were 35 new ships seen at the canal, representing 8 per cent of the total transits for the month. British ships predominated among those making their first appearance.

Liner Movements

From New York

Thursday, Feb. 18

SS. Veendam, Holland-American, West Indies Cruise.

SS. Santa Ana, Grace, West Coast of South America.

SS. Venezuela, Panama Mail, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

SS. President Van Buren, Dollar, World Service.

Saturday, Feb. 20

SS. President Roosevelt, United States, Cobh, Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen. (May be held over until Feb. 21).

SS. Aquitania, Cunard, Cherbourg and Southampton.

SS. Doric, White Star-Dominion, Halifax, Queenstown and Liverpool.

SS. Aurania, Cunard, Halifax, Cobh and Liverpool, via Boston.

SS. Antonia, Cunard, Halifax, Cherbourg and Southampton.

SS. Ohio, R. M. S. P., West Indies Cruise.

From Boston

Sunday, Feb. 21

SS. Aurania, Cunard, Halifax, Cobh and Liverpool.

From Los Angeles

Monday, Feb. 22

SS. Manchuria, Panama Pacific, New York (7 a. m.).

Tuesday, Feb. 23

SS. President Harrison, Dollar, World Service.

F. S.

Diversify Your List

On the Pacific Coast the Crown Willamette Paper Company—with its capacity of over 860 tons of paper per day and its immense timber reserves in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia—is absolutely predominant and without serious competition in its field.

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GREAT WESTERN SUGAR

Great Western Sugar Company's production for the fiscal year ending Feb. 28 is expected to exceed 6,000,000 bags (100 pounds). The decrease from actual outturn of 8,556,885 bags in the previous year was mainly due to dry weather conditions in northern Colorado. The 1925 production, however, is above the average for the last seven years. In the event that normal weather conditions prevail in 1926 and with the increased acreage now controlled by Great Western, production in the coming year is expected to again exceed 8,000,000 bags.

W. T. TILDEN AND RICHARDS WIN

Three Leading Tennis Stars Reach Third Round in Indoor Singles

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—Three of the leading stars of the United States indoor tennis tournament, as well as an added starter of importance, reached the third round of the singles yesterday before the play for the day ended. William T. Tilden 2d, in sharp contrast with his initial match, showed his real skill in the afternoon, in defeating Reginald W. Talmage, the lively young player of the Terrace-Kings County Club of Brooklyn, 6—2, 6—0.

Vincent Richards, second of the American stars, swept over Everett Smith, a schoolboy player from Kew Gardens, N. Y., 6—0, 6—0, and then followed shortly afterward with a victory over J. Gilbert Hall, another local player, 6—4, 6—0. J. Rene Lacoste, the French player, disposed of William Einsmann, the hard hitting Bronx youth, 6—1, 6—0, but when he encountered Julius Seligson, recently winner of the national junior indoor title at the same place, had to show his real ability to dispose of the latter. Seligson took three games in each set, and brought most of the other games to deuce before Lacoste could win them.

By special decision of the committee of the national association, in charge of the championship, the draw was specially opened to permit the entry of Erik Worm, a member of the Davis Cup team of Denmark. He was seeded in the vacant place at the foot of the second quarter of the draw, replacing Kenneth Stoddard, and before the day had been completed, had also reached the third round, by a default, and a victory over Eugene H. McCauliff, a protege of Vincent Richards. McCauliff, however, forced the Dane to play a hard battle, the score being 14—12, 0—6, 6—3.

Two leading players, one inside the seeded list, and one just outside, were among those eliminated yesterday. Frederick C. Anderson, placed No. 4 on the draw, on account of his record last year, when he was runner-up to Borotra in the championship, was eliminated by a fellow member of the Seventh Regiment, Merritt Cutler, and Frederic Mercur of Lehigh University, was also defeated by Allan Behr of Brooklyn. The latter profited little by his victory, as young John Van Ryn of Princeton University, defeated him with ease in the afternoon, 6—3, 6—1.

UNITED STATES INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

First Round

Vincent Richards defeated Everett Smith, 6—0, 6—0.

J. G. Hall defeated A. R. Orth, 6—3, 6—3.

Erdmann N. Brandt defeated Selden G. Noyes Jr., 6—0, 6—0.

Maurice Ferrier defeated Vernon Clark, 6—2, 6—1.

William Aydelotte defeated Mortimer Finklestein, 9—7, 6—1.

Julius Silverman defeated Charles LeClere Jr., 6—3, 6—2.

Julius Seligson defeated Frederick Damrau, 6—1, 6—0.

J. Rene Lacoste defeated William Einsmann, 6—1, 6—0.

Merritt Cutler defeated Frederick C. Anderson, 2—6, 6—4, 6—4.

George Case defeated George R. Preston, 6—1, 6—4.

John Van Ryn defeated Donald Stralem, 6—2, 6—2.

Allan Behr defeated Frederic Mercur, 2—6, 6—1, 6—3.

John S. Millen defeated Parke Cummings, 6—4, 6—2.

Gregory Mangin defeated J. P. Leary, 6—1, 6—1.

Eugene H. McCauliff defeated David Maclay, 6—1, 6—3.

Erik Worm won from Dr. N. A. Cretin, by default.

William T. Tilden 2d defeated Morris S. Gossett, 6—0, 6—1.

Reginald W. Talmage defeated R. M. Oshman, 6—0, 6—3.

E. E. Jenkins Jr. defeated W. R. Warnock, 6—2, 6—2.

F. M. Bonneau won from S. V. Brubans, by default.

Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated M. T. Ackerland, 6—4, 6—3.

Irwin A. Powell defeated Malcolm Maclay, 6—3, 6—4.

H. L. Bowman defeated Winthrop F. Lenz, 6—1, 6—3.

Jean Borotra defeated Manfred Goldman, 6—0, 6—1.

F. T. Hunter defeated A. F. Von Bernuth, 6—2, 6—0.

L. B. Dailey Jr. defeated T. J. LeGros, 6—3, 6—4.

H. C. Brunie defeated Gerold M. Emerson, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4.

R. M. DeMott defeated Charles X. Mariani, 6—2, 6—2.

Neil C. Stevens defeated J. J. Tucker, 6—3, 6—4.

Ernest H. Kuhn defeated A. B. Sheridan, 6—0, 6—2.

Frank Shields defeated W. F. Luther, 6—4, 6—3.

Jacques Brugnon defeated A. L. Bruneau, 63, 6—3.

Second Round

Vincent Richards defeated J. G. Hall, 5—4, 6—0.

William Aydelotte defeated Julius Silverman, 6—0, 6—2.

J. R. Lacoste defeated Julius Seligson, 6—3, 6—3.

John Van Ryn defeated Allan Behr, 6—3, 6—1.

Erik Worm defeated E. H. McCauliff, 14—12, 0—6, 6—3.

W. T. Tilden 2d defeated R. W. Talmage, 6—2, 6—0.

F. H. Kuhn defeated Neil C. Stevens, 6—1, 6—3.

CANNES INVITES FRAU NEPPACH

BERLIN, Feb. 16 (AP)—Frau Robert Neppach, woman tennis champion of Germany, leaving for Cannes last night said that she expected to go shortly to the United States and hoped to participate in United States tennis tournaments. Frau Neppach, who is going to Cannes on the invitation of a committee connected with the Riviera tennis tournaments, said that she was making the journey "chiefly to see Miss Helen N. Wills in action and thereby to become acquainted with the American style in tennis." She expressed hope that she would be able to play either Miss Wills or Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, or both, while on the Riviera.

BRAVES BUY MOGRIDGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—George Mogridge, veteran pitcher recently acquired by the New York American League Baseball Club in a trade, was sold yesterday to the Boston Nationals for the interleague waiver price. Mogridge had been slated by Manager Miller Huggins for a pitching position in the west with either the St. Paul or Salt Lake City clubs, as part payment for players purchased last season. Mogridge declined to accept a transfer to a minor-league team, however, because he is a 10-year man, and the transaction for his disposition to the Braves follows.

BALLANTYNE TIES RECORD

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 16 (AP)—The world's record of 6s. was equaled by J. S. Ballantyne of Harvard University in the 45-yard hurdles, open handicap, at the third annual track and field carnival of Harold T. Andrews Post, American Legion, in Exposition Building, last night. Harvard athletes grabbed a major share of the honors for the meet, and the three-quarter mile special, with Capt. Willard L. Tibbetts of Harvard leading the runners home after a thrilling race, was one of the best events of the program.

SENATORS START TRAINING

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 16 (AP)—The Washington American League Baseball Club, twice champions of the American League, started spring training here yesterday. Under the leadership of S. R. Harris, the first squad, consisting mostly of pitchers, arrived at Plant Field and began a workout. In addition to Harris the starters of the spring workout were Ogden, Morell, Humphries, Schacht, Joyce, Lyle, Kelly, Thomas and Smith, pitchers, and Tate, catcher.

St. Paul Scores an Easy Victory, 5-0

Defeats Canadian Soo Sextet in Central Hockey League Race

CENTRAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Ag'st	Pts
Minneapolis	17	4	5	57	35	32
Eveleth-Hibbing	11	5	8	44	43	11
Duluth	10	7	9	43	34	9
Winnipeg	8	5	9	38	41	7
St. Paul	10	4	13	47	46	−2
Canadian Soo	3	3	15	37	67	−31

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 16 (Special)—St. Paul scored an easy victory over the Canadian Soo Greyhounds here last night, 5 to 0, the Soo appearing unable to put up the proper opposition against the skating locals who swept down the ice time and again, driving right in on J. E. Walsh, the Soo goalie, whose work was spectacular despite the fact that the puck found the mesh behind him five times.

The visitors were without the services of Phillips, star forward. In his place the visitors started a recruit and manned the posts at the start with the second-string men; but once John Woodruff and Roy Lessard entered the proceedings the Soo put up a harder battle against St. Paul.

A. J. Conroy led the St. Paul scoring array with three goals. The first two were rebound affairs, one coming after Emmet Garret had skated the length of the rink with Conroy as a threat and the other was counted when George Clark picked up a loose puck in mid-ice, skated inside the Blue line and shot at Walsh. He hit the Soo goalie's pads, but Conroy swooped in to put the rebound into the mesh.

Each of these goals were counted at the opening of the first two periods. Frank Goheen, local captain, put one through unassisted in the middle session after an individual rush and after Conroy had scored in the third. Chester Harris, recent acquisition from Boston, made his scoring debut with a hard drive that beat Walsh after Harris had stickhandled prettily down the center and split the Soo defense.

ST. PAUL — CANADIAN SOO
Naismith, A. Conroy, lw, rw, Burke, Thompson
Rice, Clark, Harris, c, c, Woodruff, Campbell
Garrett, Acaster, rw.lw, Lessard, Kokko
Goheen, ld.....rd, Donnelly
Wilkie, G. Conroy, rd.....ld, Brown
Miller, g.....g, Walsh

Score—St. Paul 5, Canadian Soo 0. Goals—A. Conroy 3, Harris, Goheen for St. Paul. Time—Three 20m. periods. Referee—A. B. Cook, Calgary.

SASKATOON AND VANCOUVER WIN

Defeat Calgary and Edmonton Respectively in Western League Games

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Saskatoon	14	1	8	70	48	29
Edmonton	13	0	9	60	55	26
Victoria	10	4	10	49	47	24
Portland	10	2	10	63	73	22
Vancouver	9	2	11	53	61	20
Calgary	5	3	13	49	60	18

SASKATOON, Sask., Feb. 16 (Special)—The league-leading Saskatoon Sheiks returned to championship form last night to score an 8 to 2 victory over the Calgary Tigers in a western Hockey League fixture here. Despite the wide margin of the win, it was a most excellent game of hockey and the Calgarians did not deserve to lose by so many goals. The Sheiks scored five goals in the third period after making a pair in each of the two preceding periods.

For two periods, it was as even a game as one would wish to see, but the great goal tending of Hainsworth for Saskatoon and Winkler for Calgary kept the athletes from sending the score higher. Both sets of forwards worked well both ways and there was not a dull moment.

SASKATOON — CALGARY
Scott, F. Cook, lw..rw, Wilson, Headley
Deneny, Moffatt, c.....c, Oliver, Oatman
W. Cook, Gordon, rw, lw, Briden, Macfarlane
Reise, Bourgault, ld..rd, Dutton, Duncan
Cameron, rd.....ld, Gardiner
Hainsworth, g.....g, Winkler

Score—Saskatoon 8, Calgary 2. Goals—W. Cook, 2, Gordon 2, Deneny 2, F. Cook 2, Bourgault, for Saskatoon; Oliver and Wilson for Calgary. Referee—Gordon Meeking. Time—Three 20m. periods.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 16 (Special)—Six thousand hockey fans saw Vancouver defeat Edmonton here last night in a Western League fixture, 3 to 2. It was one of the most exciting games of the season and the locals thoroughly deserved their triumph. Had Vancouver enjoyed better fortune, Edmonton might have been a few more goals down. In the first period the Edmonton goal was in danger several times and yet the locals scored only once through Mackay, who defeated Stuart from close range after a lone rush the length of the ice.

Edmonton tied the score midway through the second period following brilliant stick work by Gagne who went clear through the Vancouver defense to defeat Lehman from three yards out. From this time to the end of the second period the Vancouver goal was in danger often and splendid work by Lehman was all that kept the visitors from taking the lead.

The third period had only just started when Mackay scored another brilliant goal for Vancouver and six minutes later Arbour and Boucher combined for the third goal. The former doing the actual scoring. Sparrow reduced the leeway for Edmonton midway through the period. Edmonton tried hard to make things even, but the local defense held out.

VANCOUVER — EDMONTON
Arbour, lw.....rw, Gagne, Anderson
F. Boucher, Connolly, c.c, Keats, McIntyre
MacKay, Reinnikka, rw, lw, Sparrow, R. Boucher
Moran, Bostrum, ld.....rd, Shore
Mackey, rd.....ld, Stanley
Lehman, g.....g, Stuart

Score—Vancouver 2, Edmonton 2. Goals—MacKay 2, Arbour, for Vancouver; Gagne, Sparrow, for Edmonton. Referee—Fred Ion. Time—Three 20m. periods.

LEADING SCORERS OF WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

(Including games through Feb. 13)

Player	Team	Goals	Assn	Pts
W. Cook	Saskatoon	17	10	27
Irvin	Portland	20	4	24
Denneny	Saskatoon	13	10	23
Hay	Portland	13	10	23
Gagne	Edmonton	14	8	22
Keats	Edmonton	13	6	19
Oliver	Calgary	10	7	17
Boucher	Vancouver	13	3	16
Frederickson	Victoria	10	5	15
Mackay	Vancouver	10	4	14
Briden	Calgary	13	1	14
Trapp	Portland	5	8	13
Stanley	Edmonton	9	4	13
Wilson	Calgary	8	4	12
Scott	Saskatoon	8	4	12
Walker	Victoria	7	5	12
Arbour	Vancouver	6	5	11
Dutkowski	Portland	4	7	11
Reinikka	Vancouver	9	1	10
Sheppard	Edmonton	5	5	10
Patrick	Victoria	4	6	10
Dutton	Calgary	7	3	10
Shore	Edmonton	8	2	10

YALE BATTERY MEN OUT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 16 (AP)—Twenty candidates for the battery positions on the Yale varsity baseball team reported this afternoon to Coach Joseph Wood for the season's first practice. The full squad will turn out March 1. Yale's first game is with Georgetown University in Washington a month later.

CHAMPIONS ARE DEFENDING

National Championship Skating Events Are Nearing Completion at Arena

Followers of fancy skating throughout the United States are much interested in the final events of the National Fancy Skating championships of the United States, this afternoon, at the Boston Arena, which complete a two-days' program. The women's and

MISS MARIBEL Y. VINSON

men's junior championships got under way this morning and these and the men's and women's senior competitions which were started yesterday, will be finished this afternoon.

N. W. Niles, present men's senior figure-skating champion of the United States and Miss Beatrix Loughran, women's senior champion, are defending their titles and judging from the competition thus far, it appears likely that they will retain them. Competing in the national junior championships in the school figures this morning were J. K. Savage, last year runnerup to F. T. Martin, junior champion in 1925; J. C. Hawthorne, winner of the junior event of the Snowbirds on Lake Placid this winter; Raymond Harvey, T. L. Coolidge, R. F. Turner, H. E. Schleicher, H. R. Robertson, E. F. Brigham and Dr. L. D. Shepard. Savage and Turner are the closest contenders for the title it appears up to now; but Savage who does the figures with such grace and ease that they look easy to the spectators, is also a star at free-skating, considered better than Turner. This may sway the decision for the title his way. Turner, however, is sure to be a close second unless some one of the lesser-known skaters comes to the front in free-skating.

In the women's junior championships are Miss J. E. Honan, Mrs. M. Herbst, Miss Grace Munstock, Miss Virginia Slattery and Dr. H. E. Berger, all of the New York Skating Club. Some have expressed surprise that Boston has not a single entry in this event as it is known that there are a few promising skaters in Boston and vicinity who might undoubtedly have a chance to win in this competition.

Miss Slattery Entered

Miss Slattery was the winner of the junior competition at Lake Placid this winter and is present holder of the national waltz and 14-step titles with F. T. Martin. Miss Slattery paired with Martin, present men's junior champion, also won the 14-step at Lake Placid this winter. This pair will be in the waltzing and 14-step and are favorites to win in the latter competition. Miss Honan, who was second to Miss M. Y. Vinson of the Cambridge Skating Club for National junior honors last year in figure skating, is the favorite to win the junior competition this year.

Aside from the men's and women's junior and senior figure skating competition which will be finished this afternoon with free-skating, waltzing, 14-stepping and senior and junior pairs and fours will be run off.

Mrs. C. B. Blanchard and N. W. Niles, present senior pair champions, are expected to retain their titles although they should receive some strong competition, especially from Miss Grace Munstock and J. B. Liberman, present metropolitan pair champions and second in the national pair championships, three years ago. Also entered are Miss Sidney Good and J. B. Greene, last year's junior-pair champions.

Pair Champions Defend

In the junior pair championships F. T. Martin and Miss Virginia Slattery are expected to take honors. There will be much competition here, however. Last-minute entries are Bedell Horned and Miss Ethel Bijour of New York. There will be four other pairs in the junior-pair competition. Miss Slattery and Martin are also the favorites to win in the 14-step in which they have entered. Miss Roslie Dunn, who is paired with J. K. Savage, was former pair champion with Frederick Gabel, who is now paired with Miss Edna Gutterman. Miss Sidney Good and J. B. Greene, who are entered in the waltzing and the 14-step, were formerly holders of the 14-step title.

In the waltzing and 14-step, Martin and Miss Slattery are the defending champions. The Blue Danube Waltzes have been picked to start off the list of musical numbers.

The performances of Miss M. Y. Vinson of the Cambridge Skating Club will be watched with great interest this afternoon in the women's senior free-skating for the title of women's figure skating championship of the United States. Miss Vinson is the present junior champion and it is a great deal to expect of her to defeat the present senior champion, Miss Beatrix Loughran, who is in perfect condition and whose style was seldom seen to better advantage.

KANSAS WINS IN A SLOW M. V. GAME

Purdue Turns Tables on Indiana at Basketball

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 16 (Special)—The University of Kansas basketball team won a slow Missouri Valley Conference game from the Iowa State College five here last night, 35 to 23. The Kansas team was slow to get under way. Both teams battled up and down the court several times before either scored.

Albert Petersen '27, Kansas center, was first to break into the scoring when he made a point from the free-throw line. A second later a Kansas played fouled and Ames tied the count at 1-all. The two teams were both missing easy shots. G. H. Schmidt '27 soon put his team into a two-point lead with a shot from mid-court. The Kansas player again found the goal from the side.

KANSAS — IOWA STATE
Gordon, Zuber, lf.....rg, Arnold
Schmidt, Proudfit, rf.....lg, Miller, Hall
Petersen, c.....c, Staver
Belgard, lg.....rf, Elliott
Burton, rg.....lf, Kling

Score—University of Kansas 35; Iowa State College 23. Goals from field—Petersen 5, Gordon 4, Schmidt 3 for Belgard, Zuber, Proudfit for Kansas; Kling 4, Elliott 3, Arnold 2, Staver for Iowa State. Goals from foul—Schmidt 3, Petersen, Burton for Kansas; Staver 2, Arnold for Iowa State. Referee—E. C. Quigley. Time—Two 20m. periods.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 15 (Special)—On a late field goal scored by R. D. Wilson '28, substitute guard, Purdue University defeated Indiana University, 31 to 29, in a "Big Ten" basketball game here, reversing the issue of a previous encounter. The score was tied in the closing minutes by a field goal, and foul shot made by P. W. Neuman '26, forward. At the end of the first half a margin of 14-to-12 was held by Indiana. A. J. Beckner '27, forward, led the Indiana scoring with seven baskets and four foul tallies. The summary:

Neuman, Taube, lf.....rg, Sponsler
Spradling, rf.....lg, Winston, Correll
Cramer, c.....c, Sibley, Correll
Wright, Kemmer, lg....rf, Krueger, Derr
Wilcox, Wilson, rg.....lf, Beckner

Score—Purdue University 31, Indiana University 29. Goals from floor—Neuman 4, Spradling 3, Wilcox 3, Taube, Cramer, Wilson, for Purdue; Beckner 7, Sibley 2, Sponsler, for Indiana. Goals from foul—Spradling 2, Neuman, Cramer, Wilson, for Purdue; Beckner 4, Sibley 3, Krueger 2, for Indiana. Time—Two 20m. periods.

MINNESOTA QUINTET DEFEATS MICHIGAN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 16 (Special)—The University of Minnesota basketball team defeated the University of Michigan five here last night, 28 to 17, thereby marking up their second victory of the Intercollegiate Conference season.

Wretched inability to sink the short or long tries spelled defeat for the Wolverines, although the Gophers were decidedly in shooting form and put the ball through the hoop from all angles. So co-ordinated was the play of the Minnesota five that at the end of the first half, it held an advantage of 15 to 5, the invaders having scored only once from the floor when N. J. Rasnick '27, shot a goal with three minutes to play.

MINNESOTA — MICHIGAN
Rasey, lf.....lf, Chambers
Nydahl, Tuttle, rf.....rf, Harrigan
Wolden, c.....c, Oosterbann
Mason, rg.....rg, Rasnick, Ginn
Wheeler, Wright, lg.....lg, Doyle

Score—University of Minnesota 28, University of Michigan 17. Goals from floor—Wolden 3, Rasey 2, Wheeler, Nydahl, Gray, Tuttle, Wright, for Minnesota; Oosterbann 2, Rasnick 2, Ginn, Chambers, for Michigan. Goals from foul—Wheeler 2, Nydahl 2, Rasey 2, Wolden 2, for Minnesota; Oosterbann 2, Harrigan 2, Doyle, for Michigan. Referee—N. Kearns, De Paul University. Umpire—J. J. Maloney, University of Notre Dame. Time—Two 20m. periods.

PITTSBURGH SEXTET AT ARENA TONIGHT

Pittsburgh, with a margin of only three points, will face the Boston Bruins on the Boston Arena ice tonight in a game which has considerable bearing on third-place in the National Hockey League standing. The Pirates have always been in the running, even during a short slump out of which they came even stronger; while the Bruins occupied last place until recently, when they spurted and climbed to undisputed fourth place by defeating St. Patricks in Toronto, Saturday night.

The visitors have defeated the Bruins three out of four contests; but have not met the locals since their rapid rise in both playing ability and position in the league standing. The Bruins' climb is the talk of the league and many predict that the Pirates will be added to the local's list of victims, five in all, broken only by a tie game. The Boston team has scored 20 goals in the last six games and their opponents have tallied only 11.

Statistics show the local offense to be the best in the league right now and while the defense is strong, its record is not much superior to the other defenses. Carson Cooper leads the local scorers with 19 goals and James W. Herberts has 18. These two, and Harrington and Jackson on the left wing give opposing forwards plenty of covering to do.

REISELT TAKES TWO

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 16 (Special)—Both games were taken by Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia here, yesterday, from P. E. Maupome in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. Reiselt went out in 39 and 59 innings, 50 to 31 and 50 to 41, respectively. He made high runs of 5 and 8 against 5 and 6 for Maupome.

LAYTON WINS TWO

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 16 (Special)—J. M. Layton of this city captured two games from A. K. Hall of Chicago here yesterday in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. His counts were 50 to 38 in 48 innings and 50 to 28 in 62 frames. High runs of 6 and 5 were made by the winner against a pair of 4s by the loser.

GIANTS SELL KOEHLER

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—The New York National Leaue Baseball Club has announced the sale of H. L. Koehler, former Pennsylvania State College outfielder, to the Toledo club of the American Association.

COLUMBIA U. C. CLASS B VICTOR

Carries Off Squash Tennis Team Title—Harvard Club Close Behind

METROPOLITAN INTERCLUB CLASS B SQUASH TENNIS STANDING

	M'tches Won	M'tches Lost	Games Won	Games Lost	P.C.
Columbia U. C.	9	3	53	31	.750
Harvard Club	8	4	58	26	.667
Yale Club	8	4	48	36	.667
New York A.C.	8	4	49	35	.667
Princeton Club	4	8	29	55	.333
Crescent A. C.	4	8	34	50	.333
Montclair A. C.	1	11	23	61	.083

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—Columbia University Club scored another victory in a team championship yesterday, when its Class B team captured the metropolitan Class B squash tennis team championship by defeating the seven of the Crescent Athletic Club in the final round of that series.

It had previously been the leader throughout the greater part of the race this year, but Harvard Club, the 1925 champions, was only half a match behind, and if the Columbians had lost, a tie would have resulted.

Two other clubs finished the season on even terms with Harvard Club, a full game behind the new champions, when Yale Club and New York Athletic Club scored victories over Montclair Athletic Club and Princeton Club.

The victory of the Columbia University Club, of which the score was 5 to 2, was due to the rank and file of the team, as the two Crescent leaders, E. R. Larigan, and E. W. Kleinert, scored victories over their opponents. Larigan was especially impressive in defeating J. D. Kennedy, the Columbia leader, 15—5, 15—5, while Kleinert just managed to beat out D. W. L. Starbuck, by a single point. The summary:

E. R. Larigan, Crescent A. C. defeated J. D. Kennedy, Columbia U. C., 15—5, 15—5.

E. W. Kleinert, Crescent A. C., defeated W. D. L. Starbuck, Columbia U. C., 15—8, 8—15, 17—16.

J. N. Cole, Columbia U. C., defeated E. P. Cypiot, Crescent A. C., 10—15, 15—7, 15—6.

R. H. Reutter, Columbia U. C., defeated J. W. Ivins, Crescent A. C., 15—7, 18—15.

N. N. Alexander, Columbia U. C., defeated A. R. Perpall, Crescent A. C., 15—8, 15—12.

J. L. Kerbeck, Columbia U. C., defeated T. H. S. Andrews, Crescent A. C., 18—17, 15—12.

Gardner Hirons, Columbia U. C., defeated N. F. Torrance, Crescent A. C., 15—6, 15—9.

Yale Club was also close to defeat at the hands of Montclair Athletic Club, the score at the end of the match standing 4 to 3 in favor of the home team. Of the greatest interest was the victory of Francis P. Day, Yale Club leader, over R. M. Kirkland of Montclair, as they will meet this afternoon in the semifinals of the individual championship in that class. The score was 15—12 6—15, 15—8. The summary:

Francis P. Day, Yale Club, defeated R. M. Kirkland, Montclair A. C., 15—12, 6—15, 15—8.

C. F. Brown, Montclair A. C., defeated W. B. Schleiter, Yale Club, 15—13, 13—15, 18—17.

Felix A. Jenkins, Montclair A. C., defeated Malcolm Scott, Yale Club, 10—15, 15—8, 15—8.

R. F. Pierson, Montclair A. C., defeated K. R. Smith, Yale Club, 6—15, 15—6, 17—14.

C. H. Sudler Jr., Yale Club, defeated E. L. Winpenny, Montclair A. C., 15—8, 17—14.

R. B. Honeyman, Yale Club, defeated Robert Messer, Montclair A. C., 12—15, 15—8, 15—10.

Yale Stevens, Yale Club, defeated J. G. Waldron, Montclair A. C., 16—18, 15—8, 15—8.

New York Athletic Club took no chances of losing in its match against Princeton Club, and was aided by two defaults, the final score standing 7 to 0 in favor of the home team. The summary:

W. E. Chambers, New York A. C., defeated S. M. Sperry, Princeton Club, by default.

S. R. Green, New York A. C., defeated Edwin Muller, Princeton Club, 15—12, 15—6.

J. C. Rochester, New York A. C., defeated E. L. Maxwell, Princeton Club, 15—5, 18—17.

D. B. Rich, New York A. C., defeated Robert Piel, Princeton Club, by default.

J. C. Lyons, New York A. C., defeated W. R. K. Taylor, Princeton Club, 15—17, 15—12, 15—9.

Barnwell Elliott, New York A. C., defeated J. H. Ardrey Jr., Princeton Club, 15—9, 12—15, 15—8.

B. W. Richert, New York A. C., defeated S. W. Waterbury, Club, 15—1, 15—10.

A. HAUGEN WINS U. S. CLASS A SKI TITLE

Anderson, Nansen, S. C., Second; Bjorgaard, Next

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 16 (Special)—After postponement for one day due to high winds, the United States ski tournament class A and class B events got under way here today with Anders Haugen of Grand Beach, Mich., captain of the United States Olympic team, winning the United States championship in Class A.

Haugen made two jumps of 111ft. and 116ft., capturing 18.49 points under the international rules which give the rider credit for form as well as distance. His second jump was the longest in his class.

Bing Anderson of the Nansen Ski Club, New York, came in second jumping 112 and 113 feet and being awarded 18.41 points by the judges. Halvor Bjorgaard of Red Wing, Minn., was third with 18.04 points making the same distances as Anderson, but losing out on form.

High winds Sunday toppled two riders from the 127-foot tower. The postponement turned away a crowd of 18,000 persons. Judges were compiling data of Monday's jumping on a train to Chicago, telegraphing their results for awarding of prizes to the winners.

THREE MORE RED SOX SIGN

J. E. Price, secretary of the Boston American League Baseball Club announced this morning that the signed contracts of D. W. Shaner, Elton Langford and George Bischoff have been received. Shaner sent a letter with his contract, stating that he was pleased with the chance to play with the Red Sox. He was bought by Boston from the Kansas City Club, where he batted for .332. Langford came from Des Moines, where he hit for .345 last season.

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Thunberg Breaks Another Record

Sets Fourth World Mark in His Series of Races With Charles Jewtraw

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. 16 (AP)—A. Clas Thunberg of Finland, Olympic champion, smashed another world's record, the fourth in his series of races with Charles Jewtraw, former international champion, in the three-quarter mile race against his American opponent on Pontiac rink here yesterday. The Finn skated the distance in 1m. 55 4-5s., lowering by 6 2-5s. the record formerly held by Joseph Moore of New York, and made at Lake Placid in 1923.

Thunberg, besides winning the three-quarter mile, also defeated Jewtraw in the 440-yard sprint, sprinting into the lead at the last turn. His time was 38s. and the record for the event is 36¾s., made by Charles Gorman of St. John, N. B., in 1924.

In the longer race, both racers followed a terrific pace. Jewtraw was in the lead when he fell.

In the three days of racing, Jewtraw has won only one event, the 220-yard dash on the opening day at Lake Placid. The match will be concluded here today.

HOFF AND OSBORN IN ATHLETIC TEST

Tentative Plans Call for a Meet in March

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Charles Hoff's athletic conquest of the United States, already complete in his pole-vault flights, threatened a new and broader realm today with acceptance by Harold Osborn of Chicago of the Norway star's challenge to an all-around contest here on March 16.

Eight events will try the skill and strength of these two athletic giants of Europe and America — Osborn, Olympic decathlon champion, and Hoff, a versatile performer prevented from facing his rival in the last Olympiad.

Others may join in the competition, Emerson Norton, former University of Kansas athlete, having been mentioned as a third contestant, but the interest of fandom will center on the major struggle between the outstanding stars of the two continents. Hoff has already been made a favorite in the pole vault, the sprint and the middle distance run, but in the high jump, the hurdles and the mile, Osborn is conceded a distinct advantage. The broad jump and the shot put are expected to be the events on which the question of supremacy between them will be settled.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 16—H. M. Osborn of the Illinois Athletic Club, United States and Olympic all-around track and field champion, is not only willing but anxious to meet Charles Hoff of Norway, world's record-breaking pole-vaulter, in an all-around test, it is stated here by J. W. Behr, athletic director of the Tri-Color Club. In fact, Osborn has been working to bring about such a test, said Behr.

It is believed here that the eight events on an all-around program would be about equally divided by Hoff and Osborn. Hoff would be sure of the pole vault, and perhaps sprinting and middle distance running, but Osborn could count on the running high jump, the hurdles, at least one of the other field events. Osborn would like to include other all-around stars in the event, naming Emerson Norton, formerly of University of Kansas, as one possibility.

SCOTLAND'S HOCKEY TEAM BEATS WALES

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 16—The international field hockey campaign of 1925-26 opened at Ruthin, Saturday, with a win for Scotland's representatives over Wales, 2 to 0. It was the visitors' thirteenth victory in 19 such games, three of which have ended in a division of honors. The Scotsmen obtained their two goals early in the game. Afterward Wales improved considerably and did most of the attacking, but made little impression on the winners' defense. The summary:

SCOTLAND — WALES
Hunter, lw.....rw, Lewis
Bacon, il.....ir, Edwards
Kirkpatrick, c.....c, Evans
Miller, ir.....il, Roberts
Smith, rw.....lw, Brynon
Anderson, lhb.....rhb, Thomas
Mackey, chb.....chb, Owen
Dickson, rhb.....lhb, Sharpe
Dando, lb.....rb, Lampard, Machell
MacDonald, rb.....lb, Williams
Morris, g.....g, Bishop

Score—Scotland 2; Wales 0. Goals—Smith, Bacon for Scotland. Time—Two 35m. periods.

COPULOS DIVIDES

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 16—Division was made of a pair of games here yesterday by G. L. Copulos of Detroit and A. H. Kieckhefer of this city in the title race of the National Championship Three Cushion Billiard League. Copulos won in the afternoon, 50 to 38 in 63 innings, Kieckhefer taking 38 innings for the second, 50 to 47 points. High runs of 6 and 7 were made by the visitor, 4 and 6 by the local.

IRELAND WINS FROM ENGLAND

Is First Rugby Victory for the Irish Over English in Fifteen Years

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY FOOTBALL STANDING

	Matches W.	Matches D.	Matches L.	Points For	Points Agst
Scotland	2	0	0	28	11
Ireland	2	0	0	30	15
England	0	1	1	18	22
Wales	0	1	1	8	11
France	0	1	2	6	31

By Special Cable

DUBLIN, Feb. 16—Amid unforgettable scenes of enthusiasm Ireland gained its first Rugby football victory over England in 15 years here Saturday, 19 points to 15, after a fast, clean and tremendously exciting game, wherein the visitors held a lead of four points at half-time and were only one point behind five minutes from the finish. This well-merited victory lifts Ireland to the same level as Scotland in the standing and makes the issue of the international tournament a very open one, indeed.

The leading question now is: Can the Irishmen win against the champion country, Scotland, at Edinburgh on Feb. 27? If they can do that then there seems no great reason why they should not overcome Wales at Swansea a fortnight afterward and so hold the pride of place in the final table for the first time since 1899.

The main causes of England's downfall here were two—the grand play of Irish forwards, especially in the loose, and the superlative speed, and tackling ability of their backs. In set scrums the ball came out as often to the Englishmen probably as to their rivals, but when it was out to their side the visitors were seldom able to develop any sustained attack.

Speed Hinders

The reconstituted English three-quarter line, which the most severe critic will concede to be fast, was actually at a disadvantage in the matter of speed. Time and again movements started which it seemed must end near the home line, but on each occasion one or more of the green-clad figures would arrest it with a devastating tackle. Unfailing regularity with which this occurred had a marked effect upon the English back play in the second half. Gallantly as they strove to counter attack, the Englishmen were always grassed or forced to pass before much ground was made, and as a consequence their onslaughts for the most part lacked direction and cohesion. They took to running anywhere except straight for the line and often they were tackled as they stood motionless wondering which way to turn, and more than once a man was seen to cut through and pass wildly into space.

"They're well rattled," said an Irishman, seated next to the writer, and the remark seemed to sum up the situation fairly accurately. At almost every point of forward play the Irishmen were superior. In set scrums their ascendancy was not particularly pronounced, but in the loose they were irresistible.

The Gloucester captain, whose winging propensities usually bring him well into the limelight, did little compared with the Irish wing forward, J. D. Clinch. Clinch's tall figure seemed always to be just where it was wanted. He was particularly clever in backing the English attacks by interception and countering them with fine long kicks into touch.

If one had to name the particular stars of the game they would be Clinch and G. V. Stephenson. The latter played the game of his career. He was the mainspring in the attack, chief rampart in the defense and kicked some glorious goals, one of them almost from halfway, and two from near the touchline.

Many Weak Spots

Whereas the changes England made in its three-quarter line were not successful, Ireland's arrangement of its brought into being a quartet positioned admirably to fit in with one another's play. Certain Englishmen—A. T. Young, T. E. S. Francis, W. W. Wakefield for instance—came out of the game with enhanced reputations, but the fifteen as a whole revealed many weak spots and it would appear to merit fairly extensive alterations for the match against France at Twickenham Saturday week.

In the first half before the Irish forwards had properly got down to their work, the Saxons shaped well, Young scoring between the posts after a characteristic diagonal run through by Francis and H. G. Periton, doing so as the result of rapid passing, but after the change of ends the Irishmen came into their own. With true British doggedness the Englishmen "came again" toward the end of the second half and brought their score to within one point of Ireland's. This was when L. W. Haslett new international forward, barged his way through after a line-out.

The next few minutes saw some masterly defensive touch finding by the Irishmen, which gradually transferred the play to the region of the English line. Then to the accompaniment of wild cheering the Hewitt brothers and that fine all-round athlete, D. J. Cussen, set a seal on the great afternoon's work by securing another try. The ball had hardly reached the ground from Stephenson's unsuccessful kick when the crowd, without waiting for the referee to blow the final whistle surged onto the field to do honor to their representatives.

This game was watched by some 25,000 spectators, including the Irish Governor-General, T. M. Healy, and his suite. It was the forty-fifth game of the series wherein England has won 29 and Ireland 13. Three contests have been drawn. The summary:

IRELAND — ENGLAND
Clinch, f.....f, Wakefield
Hallaran, f.....f, Voyce
Farrell, f.....f, J. S. Tucker
Cagney, f.....f, Haslett
McVicker, f.....f, Stanbury
Bradley, f.....f, Harvey
Buchanan, f.....f, Periton
Payne, f.....f, W. E. Tucker
Sugden, sh.....sh, Young
Davey, fh.....fh, Kittermaster
Thomas Hewitt, lw.rw, Hamilton-Wickes
F. S. Hewitt, lc.....rc, Aslett
G. V. Stephenson, rc.....lc, Francis
Cussen, rw.....lw, Devitt
Crawford, fb.....fb, Catcheside

Score—Ireland 19, England 15. Tries—Cussen 2, Stephenson, F. S. Hewitt for Ireland; Young, Periton, Haslett for England. Placed goals—Stephenson 2 for Ireland; Francis 3 for England. Penalty goal—Stephenson for Ireland. Referee—W. J. Llewellyn, Wales. Time—Two 40m. periods.

Miss Collett [illegible] Florida Golf [illegible]ord

By the Associated Press

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 16

MISS GLENNA COLLETT, women's golf champion of the United States, yesterday broke the women's record for the St. Augustine links with an 83. At the same time Wilfred Reid, Detroit, local winter professional, set a new course record when he negotiated a par 72.

Miss Collett played a foursome with Andrew Coakley; H. C. Milholland, publisher of the Pittsburgh Press, and Ray McCarthy. She is here to defend her title in the Florida east coast championship, March 2 to 6.

RESIN IS REJECTED BY INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—The International Baseball League has adopted a 1926 playing schedule without intersectional closing dates and rejected the proposed use of resin by pitchers.

In its decision against the return of resin, the International joins the American League in fighting the restoration of the "foreign substance" which was banned several years ago by organized baseball as contributing to "freak deliveries."

John Conway Toole, president of the league, said the magnates had acted upon the recommendation of veteran managers, including D. F. Howley and G. T. Stallings, who expressed the opinion that restoration of resin, even though used only for drying pitchers' hands, would be "bad policy."

The league also voted to reject the revised sacrifice fly rule, which the Joint Rules Committee at a recent meeting here decided to make applicable in all cases where a runner advances a base. Hitherto, a sacrifice has been credited only when runners scored after the catch.

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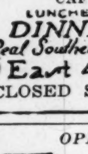

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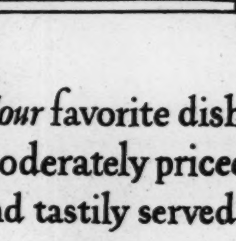

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RADIO

RADIO CONTROL TEST CASE IS NOW IN COURT

Solicitor-General's Statement Used Against Him in First Session

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 (AP)—The words of the Solicitor-General and Acting Secretary of the Department of Commerce, Stephen B. Davis, were used against him today in the first legal test of the power of the department to restrict radiocasting. The Zenith Radio Corporation went on trial before federal Judge Wilkerson on a criminal bill of information, charging violation of stipulations of the department. The stipulations were made in a license issued under a congressional act of 1912. Solicitor Davis was present for the department.

Just after the judge had proposed recess until tomorrow, L. E. Hart, on defense counsel, obtained permission to read a statement by Mr. Davis. The statement was in the record of a congressional hearing in January, 1926, in which Davis had appeared on behalf of proposed legislation to increase the regulatory power of the department over radio.

"We do not say to one 'you go until 12 o'clock tonight' and to another 'you can go until 10 o'clock tomorrow.' In case of disagreement between radiocasters, we would have authority to enforce such a time division. We would give them licenses which would allow them to operate at a certain limited time. That situation, however, has not arisen."

"Our license, restricting us to two hours a week," said Mr. Hart, "was issued in August before this statement was made." Mr. Davis was promised an opportunity to reply tomorrow. John E. Byrne, Assistant United States Attorney, made the opening statement for the Government. He said that the defendant had exceeded the time limit allotted and had used a wavelength set aside for Canadian use.

Mr. Hart and Irving Herriott for the defense, admitted the facts in the statement of the Government, touching the violation of terms of the license and addressing themselves to the law in the case. They said they would undertake to show that the Act of 1912 was not intended by Congress to give the Department of Commerce authority over the class of commerical and experimental radiocasters to which the Zenith organization belongs.

Radio Programs

Evening Features

FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 16

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (291 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Bedtime stories, Aunt Ida. 8—Juvenile program under direction of Prof. C. M. Wright. 9—Studio program, presenting Mr. Hiram Ball, organist and musical director, Central United Church, in an organ recital direct from the church, with assisting artists.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)

6 p. m.—The Smilers, conducted by Clyde McArdle. 6:30—Dinner dance, Morey Pearl's orchestra. 6:45—Weather report and news. 8—The Brook Trio: Hazel Brook, soprano; Ruth Masters, cellist; Mildred Tenney, pianist. 9—Varied program; Walker Chamberlin, baritone; Alice Holmes, violinist; Arthur Landers, pianist. 10—Community service; talk, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray; Catherine Gray, soprano; Cosimo Lombardy, violinist.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

6 p. m.—News. 6:05—George Joy and Nell Cantor in popular songs. 6:30—Talk, Nellie E. Friend. 6:45—Big Brother Club, ukulele band; the ukulele band is to give an all-request program. 7:30—Musicale, Salem Chamber of Commerce. 8—From New York, male quartet. 8:30—From New York, the Twins. 9—From New York, musical hour. 10:30—From New York, Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)

6:25 p. m.—Market reports. 6:30—Little symphony orchestra from KDKA. 6:45—Lenox ensemble. 7:30—Seventh of a series of lectures in a course in "Literary Values in Recent Books," by Prof. Robert Emmons Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "Columnists and Literature; the Contribution of Living Newspaper Poets and Humorists." 8—Professional hockey game at Boston Arena between Boston Bruins and Pittsburghs, announced by Frank Ryan. 10:15—Weather reports.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

7:45 p. m.—"Our Wasteful Automobile Engines" by Prof. Berhard Fernow of Worcesteh Tech. 8—Program of music. 9—Musical hour direct from WEAF New York. 10:30—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from New York City.

CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)

7 p. m.—Safety league talks. 7:15—Windsor dinner concert. 8:15—Remote control to be announced. 10:30—Windsor dance program.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program, by Porter E. Pitts' Van Curler Orchestra, Schenectady, N. Y. 7:30—Address, Prof. Charles B. Hurd, Union College. 7:45—Marine Band from Washington, D. C. 8:30—Hour from New York City. 9:30—WGY Orchestra. 10—"The Grand Tour—Paris," from New York.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; James Blauvelt, tenor; Columbia University French Course; Male Quartet; Twins; Musical Hour; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra; Ross Gorman and his orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

7 p. m.—"Airdales," Frank Dole. 7:15—National Boy Scout Week Talk. 7:30—United States Marine Band, from Washington. 8:30—Music Hour. 10—The Grand Tour, "Southern France." 10:30—George Olsen's Pennsylvania Dance Orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his McAlpin String Ensemble. 6:30—Woodmansten Orchestra. 7—Jack Denny's Orchestra. 7:30—Ukelele Jim Hawkins. 8—Pace Institute program. 8:15—Revelers. 9:15—Palmer Pen Leeson. 9:25—Insurance Square Club dinner. 10:25—How to Drive an Automobile, by Harry Rainess. 10:35—Barnet Alper, Russian bass. 11—Ernie Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Last-minute news flashes. 6:45—Fifteen-minute organ recital (request selections), Arthur Scott Brook. 7—Morton dinner music. 8—Ethel Rattay Fowler's fashion flashes. 8:15—Plaza artists: Cecile Steiner, violinist; Margaret Irwin, pianist; assisted by Dr. B. Bertram Fenimore, baritone. 9—Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Duo Trio. 10—A Night at Ellis Island." 10:30—Karl Bonawitz, piano recital. 11—Silver Slipper Supper Club Dance Orchestra. Eddie McKnight, director.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)

6 p. m.—Official weather forecast. 6:05—Al Lentz and his Versatile Entertainers. 6:45—United States Department of Agriculture, live stock and produce market reports. 7—Uncle Wip's Roll Call and Birthday List; Songs by Naomi Walsh, 12 years old. 8—Elliott Lester, dramatic critic of WIP. 8:15—The Fuhrman School of Music, Camden, N. J., Clarence Fuhrman, director, presents the Civic Symphony Orchestra of Camden Raymond Vetter conductor; Helen Buchanan Hitner, soloist. 10:05—"Emo's Weekly Movie Radiocast." 10:30—Pagoda Orchestra, Charles Verna, director.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

6:40 p. m.—Agricultural reports. 7—"Show Shopping" by Leonard Hall, dramatic editor of the News. 7:10—Radio School of International Relations. 7:30—Concert by the United States Marine Band Orchestra; Capt. William H. Santelmann, leader. 8:30—Musical hour from New York. 10:30—W. Spencer Tupman and his Mayflower orchestra.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—WBAL dinner orchestra; Robert P. Iula, conductor. 7:30—WBAL male quartet. 8—Musical program: Marie Buddy, soprano; George Bolek, pianist; James Wilkinson, baritone. 9—WBAL string trio; soloist: Philip Jeffreys, pianist.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—News items and markets. 8:15—University of Pittsburgh address: "Book Night," by Mr. Roger L. Sergel assistant professor of English of the University of Pittsburgh. 8:30—Sacred song half hour. 9—American program by the Tuesday Musical Choral Club, under the direction of Charles N. Boyd, director, from the Pittsburgh Musical Institute. 9:55—Time signals. 10:10—Concert by the Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek; Clara Huhn, soprano; Sara Logan, contralto, and Roy Strayer, tenor. 11:35—Concert from the Grand Theater, Pittsburgh.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopez Statler Orchestra. 8 to 11—Joint with Station WEAF, New York City; Male Quartet; the Twins; Musical Hour; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, from New York City. 11—Weather forecast.

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

7 p. m.—State Theater vaudeville and music. 8—Studio program by Instrumental Ensemble. 8:30—Twins from WEAF. 9—Entertainers from WEAF. 10—Program from studio. 10:30—Vincent Lopez Orchestra, from WEAF. 11—Wormack's Singing Syncopators.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Concert from New York through WEAF.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters)

6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert from studio; miscellaneous bulletins. 8—Basket ball game, University of Notre Dame vs. Michigan State College, direct from M. S. C. gymnasium by remote control. 9:15—Band, Carl Hall Dewey, conductor; glee club, Mr. Fred Kileen, director; Werner T. Tapio, xylophone soloist.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Children's hour. 6:15—Dinner concert, Biley's St. Paul Concert Orchestra. 7:30—Program by remote control from station WEAF, New York. 7:30—Twins. 8—Hour of music. 9:30—"Outdoors in Minnesota," Izaak Walton League. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

7 to 8 p. m.—Trianon Duo, Genevieve Barry Burnham, operatic soprano; Edwin House, bass baritone; Preston Graves, pianist, in semiclassical program; short talk on finance. 9 to 11—Trianon Orchestra, Dell Lampe; Woodlawn Theatre Orchestra, Armin F. Hand; Oxford Girls, Harmony Duo, Eddie Matts and Billie Donovan, singing and playing, Bob Duffy, baritone, in popular program.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)

11 to 1:30 p. m.—Studio program and dance music.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

6 p. m.—Supperbell program: Ford and Glenn; general weekly topics: "Poultry," "Poultry Marketing" and "The Poultry Woman"; today's markets, summary; talk, "Selling Purebred Poultry"; talk, "The Poultry Judge at Work"; round table discussion. 6:40—Organ recital, Ralph Emerson. 7—Lullaby Time, Ford and Glenn. 7:20—Group ladies' voices of Apollo Club of Chicago, with violin soloist.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

10 p. m.—Dance music, Alvin Roehr and his Alms Orchestra. 11—"Doc" Howard and his Cuvier WKRC quartet, orchestra and entertainers.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Carl Zoeller's Melodists, Carl Zoeller, drums, director; Thrift Talk; official central standard time announced.

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)

10 p. m.—Studio Frolic by Beasley Smith's Orchestra.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

8 p. m.—De luxe concert. 10:45—Dewanee Glee Club.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)

7 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; Speaker under the auspices of the Good Roads Association of Greater Kansas City; The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; The Trianon Ensemble. 11:45—Ted Wren's Orchestra; Eddie Kuhn's Kansas City Athletic Club orchestra; Organ numbers by Ted Meyn, Pantages Theater.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—The Raleigh Quintet. 8—The Bankers Life Trio, under the direction of Helen Birmingham. 11—"Corn Sugar Orchestra."

KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (288 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Relay of KDKA dinner concert from Pittsburgh. 7—Markets and "Bee and Honey Sermonette" by V. W. Binderup, president Nebraska Honey Producers Association.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Baker orchestra, dinner music. 8:30—Southern Methodist University faculty musicale. 11—Cline's Collegians, an orchestra.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

CNRR, Regina, Sask. (476 Meters)

8 p. m.—Kiddies' bedtime story by Aunt Jenny; studio program by Al Johnston's Arcadians' Orchestra.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (454 Meters)

6 to 11 p. m.—Varied musical program.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Weather, market and news items. 8—Educational program; book review; word-cartoon on styles by the Sage of Yamhill; music by McElroy Quartet. 10—Dance music; intermission piano solos by Curt Kremer.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert; Knickerbocker Trio. 6:55—News items and final reading of weahter and stock reports and San Francisco produce news. 8—Eveready program: Eva Gruninger Atkinson, contralto; Easton Kent, tenor; Marion Nicholson, violinist; Esta Marvin Pomeroy, accompanist. 9—Marjorie Sprague Stoner, contralto; Beatrice L. Sherwood, accompanist; address, "More Humorous Typographical Errors," Fred L. Button. 10—Dance music program by Girvin-Deuel's California Collegians.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer." 6:40—Waldemar Lind and the States orchestra. 7—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra. 8—A program under the direction of Harry Bultman, baritone, featuring piano and violin solos, and tenor and baritone duets. 9—Courtesy program featuring the Mona Trio and Gypsy and Marta, close harmony team. 10—Palace dance orchestra, Gene James, director.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Children's hour, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, radio historian. 7:30—H. M. Robertson's weekly talk on dogs.

Evening Features

FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters)

7 p. m.—Children's Half Hour, Aunt Bessie. 7:30—Dominion Department of Agriculture market reports. 8—Chateau Laurier Concert Orchestra. 8:45—Studio program.

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters)

11 p. m.—Gilbert Watson and his orchestra, from Sunnyside Beach, Toronto.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—"Joe" Rines and his orchestra. 7—Big Brother Club. 7:30—Aiden Redmond, baritone. 7:45—Tours by Joy Toye. 8—Musical skit. 8:30—From New York, saxophone Octet. 9—Troubadours. 10—Roxy and his gang.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Reradiocast of Little Symphony Orchestra from KDKA, Pittsburgh. 6:45—Kimball Dance Orchestra, under the direction of "Bob" Patterson. 7:30—Radio Nature League, under the direction of Thornton W. Burgess. 8—Program by the Liberty Drum Corps of Westfield, Mass., ancient and modern music, also drum soloist. 8:20—Concert by Hazel Farrar, pianist; Mrs. Clare W. Chalmers, lyric soprano; Eileen Kennedy, violinist; Arthur Thouin, baritone; Gladys Kiefer, pianist; program arranged by the Springfield Conservatory of Music. 9—"How to Study Browning," by D. M. Staley, Ph.D., of the College of the Spoken Word, Inc. 9:15—Anna Eichhorn Ensemble, presenting Anna Eichhorn, violinist; Marion Harlow Watson, harpist; Eulalia Snyder Buttelman, pianist; assisted by Claramond Thompson, contralto. 10:15—Weather reports. 10:20—Fiddler's contest, from Springfield.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

8:05 p. m.—Musical program from Rochester, N. Y.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; services under the auspices of the United Synagogue of America; chamber musicale with Elvira Boni, soprano; Nino Ruisi, basso, and symphonic instrumental quartet; "Saxophone Octet"; "Troubadours"; "Roxy (S. L. Rothafel) and his Gang"; Hugh Barrett and his orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

7 p. m.—Commodore dinner concert orchestra. 7:45—New York University course. 8—Harriet Youngs, soprano. 8:15—Zoological Society series. 8:30—Lewisohn free chamber music concert, direct from Hunter College Auditorium; Dr. Henry T. Fleck, conducting. 9:50—Flecia Geffin, coloratura; Sidney Greenstein, violinist; David Brown, pianist. 10:30—Paul Specht's original orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his McAlpin String Ensemble. 6:30—Ernie Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra. 7:30—Professor Cortina's Spanish lesson. 7:45—Woodmansten Orchestra. 8:20—Talk on securities. 8:30—Barbara Fisher, coloratura soprano. 9—Frank G. Wadsworth, "You and Your Job. 9:45—"Billy" Ihlefeld, singing pianist. 10:15—Sylvia Fisher, mezzo soprano. 10:45—Theo Alban, tenor. 11:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

WAHG, New York City (316 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Ballner string ensemble. 8—Mischa Tulin, pianist. 8:15—Viola Scherer, soprano. 8:30—Serenaders Plectrum Quintet. 9:15—Royal Male Quartet. 9:55—Arlington time signals. 10—Weather forecast. 10:03—Raymond Maher, baritone. 10:20—Colonial dance orchestra.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—The Parodians. 7:30—Program. 8:10—"Jeff" Kane's musical adventurers. 9—Rigo's Royal Gypsy Band. 9:30—Jones' Jolly Four. 10—Lew Chapman's interfraternity orchestra. 10:45—Frank Cook, old-time songs. 11—Artie Bittong's Cheer-Up Club.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

7 to 11 p. m.—"Matters Before the House" discussed by members of Congress; concert by the United States Navy Band Orchestra from Marine Barracks, Washington; Troubadours and Roxy and his Gang from New York City.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—News items and markets. 8:15—University of Pittsburgh address: Chemisty and Human Progress, Talk No. VII, "Where Will Chemistry Lead Us?" by Prof. Alexander Silverman, head of the department of chemistry of the University of Pittsburgh. 8:30—The Pierrots. 9—Barn dance. 9:55—United States naval observatory time signals and weather forecast.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—"Joe" Armbruster and his orchestra. 8—Audubon Terrace Meadow Larks. 8:30—Joint with station WEAF, New York City: saxophone octet; Troubadours. 10—Recital by Ethyol McMullen and friends. 11—Supper music, Vincent Lopez Statler orchestra; John F. Gunderman Jr. at the organ; weather forecast.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinnre hour music by Carl Rupp and his Hollenden orchestra. 8—City of Cleveland program. 11—Dance music by Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—News orchestra and soloists. 9—Dance program. 10—Roxy and his Gang.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (384 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story told by Aunt Grace. 7:50—Musical program by Irvine Plumm and his Fort Garry orchestra. 8:30—Dominion Department of Agriculture market reports; Farmers' Agricultural Service talk. 8:45—Studio program by Lily Clatworthy, L. R. A. M., soprano; Syd Barnes, elocutionist, and Mrs. J. V. Dillabough, pianist. 10—Supper-dance program by Irvine Plumm and his Fort Garry orchestra; selections by Al Kilgour.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Children's hour. 6:30—Flour, feed and flax markets, Capt. A. F. G. Raikes, the Northwestern Miller. 7—Midweek church service. 8—Remote control program from station WEAF, New York, Troubadours. 9—Concert orchestra. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Dance program, Dick Long's Orchestra. 11:30—Organ recital, Eddie Dunstedter.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

7 to 8 p. m.—Trianon Duo, Veronica Krebs, contralto; Eleanor Kaplan, violinist; Hernes Brothers Harmonica Duo, in semiclassical program. 9 to 11—Trianon Orchestra, Dell Lampe; Woodlawn Theater Orchestra, Armin F. Hand; Billie Allen Hoff, singing and playing; Cecil and Esther Ward, celebrated Hawaiian guitar duo; Bob Bennett in popular program.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)

11 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.—Vaudeville and dance music.

WENR, Chicago, Ill. (266 Meters)

6 p. m.—Daily dinner concert, Rauland-Lyric Trio; instrumental solos; vocal. 8—Popular program: Pioneers; Claire Gerska-Geis, soprano; J. E. Peterson, basso; Dorothy Cutler, pianist; Archie Rawls, tenor; Art Bilquist, popular songs. 12—Midnite Frolics. Frank Westphal and his All-American Pioneers; Hal Laige, saxophone solos; James Beaumont, banjo solos; vocal.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

6:40 p. m.—Organ recital—Ralph Emerson 7—Lullaby time—Ford and Glenn. 7:20—WLS studio presentation, "Songs of the American Negro." 7:50—Rodeheaver program. 8:20—University of Chicago's Campus program. 8:35—Ford and Glenn in "Shamrocks and Blarney." 9:05—Central Trust Company chorus. 10—Tony Corcoran, baritone. 10:20—Triangle entertainers. 11—WLS circus with George Goforth's Gold Band; Ruth Etting; Ford and Glenn.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner program, Alvin Roehr and his orchestra from the Italian grill. 8—Weekly book review, Alice B. Coy, Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County; xylophone solos; Oliver Plunkett, tenor. 9—Everfresh hour; concert orchestra, R. Visconti, director 9:30—Ben Alley, tenor of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. 12—Wesley Helvey and his La Vista Clubhouse Orchestra.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert; Joseph J. Eisenbeis, director; official central standard time announced

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

8 p. m.—Band concert and specialties

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)

6:30 to 11 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental selections.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)

7 p. m.—Program by Statler Orchestra. 8—"Troubadours" direct from New York.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; speaker under the auspices of Meat Council of Greater Kansas City; the Trianon Ensemble. 8—Program by the Kansas Department of the American Legion. 11:45—Ted Weem's Orchestra; Eddie Kuhn's Orchestra, Kansas City Athletic Club.

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (441 Meters)

7 p. m.—Address by George A. Pickens, general secretary of the Missouri Association. 8:15—Program sponsored by the State Bureau of Labor, Roy E. Hinkle, Commissioner, and readings by Miss Nell Harrawood.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—Little Symphonic Orchestra, under direction of Leon A. Dashoff. 7—"Uncle Dutch" Stories for Children. 7:15—Program by the Little Symphonic Orchestra, continued. 7:30—Harry Lewis, popular song soloist; Kate Miller, whistler; Maude Hughes, accompanist; artists from the Capitol Theater, Des Moines; Sam Soodhalter and Ben Jordan in popular harmony numbers. 9—Dance program.

KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (288 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Relay of KDKA dinner concert from Pittsburgh. 7—Markets and regular weekly paper by Congressman Robert G. Simmons of Nebraska on "Doings of Congress." 9—Musical program by remote control from Lincoln, Neb.

KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—E. J. Katzmark, tenor, and Mabel Lewis, pianist, of Texas City, Tex. 11—Queen Theater Orchestra, Joseph E. LeBlanc, conductor.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (454 Meters)

7 to 10 p. m.—Varied musical program.

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384 Meters)

6 to 10 p. m.—Reports; studio programs; dance music

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space five lines.

REAL ESTATE

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.—For sale, old English type house, 11 very large rooms and reception hall, hall and dining room have hardwood Parquet floors, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large basement, 5 upstairs rooms furnished; lot 145x143 surrounded by California pepper trees; 5 blocks from heart of town; $14,000. C. W. REYNOLDS, 687 Islay St.

FOR SALE—100 acres 6 miles from Muskogee, Oklahoma; 160 acres 6 miles from Henrietta, Oklahoma; 77½ acres 4 miles from Okmulgee, Oklahoma. Address E. W. NIXON, 909 East Walnut St., Springfield, Missouri.

FARM PROPERTY

POULTRY FARM—3 1-3 acres, highly improved, fully electrically equipped; 5 miles from Petaluma; modern 6-room house, gas, electricity in all buildings; 2000 laying hens, 1000 pullets; accommodations, 4000 chickens; $12,000. MRS. GEORGE MONRO, Bin Twelve, Richmond, Calif.

TRAVELING COMPANION

AN ENGLISHWOMAN at present resident in Geneva, good traveler, good packer, good linguist, is prepared to meet and accompany inexperienced travelers needing assistance; all responsibility undertaken; terms by arrangement. Address MISS ANNIE W. COOKE, 4 Rue du Mont de Lion, Geneva, Switzerland.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FULL LENGTH old English grandfather clock (regulater), early Georgian period, beautiful mahogany, in perfect order; now in England; will accept $350; delivery free anywhere; write for particulars and photographs. Box B-8, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CANDY AND ICE CREAM STORE

Manufactures Candies and Ice Cream; high class catering trade; compressor and iceless fountain; established 7 years in same location; will stand strict investigation. Suite 610, 1404 Franklin St., Oakland, Calif.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE

"A lot means a home
A home means a lot"

BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
Realtors
110 State Street, Boston

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

CAMBRIDGE—Sublet heated apartment, furnished or unfurnished, 4 rooms, kitchenette, bath and porch; near Harvard Square; also Steinway upright piano for sale. Univ. 9838-W.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS WANTED

WANTED, in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., or vicinity, May 1, by small adult family, four or more room apartment with heat. Phone Hillcrest 2377-W.

TO LET—FURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY, Central Park West and 70's—Attractive apartment, 3 rooms, bath, large kitchenette; 10th floor; modern; elevator; outside airy; grand piano, radio, oriental rugs; lovely home; $175 a month to October 1st; social, financial references requested. Phone Endicott 2050 before 12 for appointment to view.

N. Y. C.—Block from Columbia University and Riverside Drive—5-room apartment complete; very desirable. Cathedral 4920, Apt. 1.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office, Æolian Hall; hours 9 to 1:30. For appointment please telephone after 2, Penna. 7685.

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office, half days. 501 Fifth Ave., Room 1011. Call or phone mornings. Vanderbilt 2610.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Room for business woman; all conveniences; use of kitchenette; Back Bay district. 46 Westland Ave., Suite 8.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Room to let in private family, man preferred; references required. 219 Harvard St., Brookline, Suite 21; Coolidge Corner district.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 572 Lincoln Place, Prospect 6831—Sunny, heated, homelike rooms, kitchen privileges; ladies only; subway station. REIMERS.

NEW YORK CITY, 533 West 112th Street—Attractively furnished room suitable for two quiet business adults; refined American home; near surface and subway transportation.

NEW YORK CITY, 527 W. 121st St., Apartment 23—Newly furnished rooms, single and double; near Broadway car, subway, bus. Call after 6 p. m. or phone PARK, Cathedral 7910.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Attractive sunny room or alcove room suitable for couple, near church, subway, quiet, homelike. Decatur 8042.

N. Y. C., 58 Central Park West, Apt. 4-N—Modern rooms; refined home; home privileges; good transportation; permanent; references.

N. Y. C., Congress Hotel, 19 W. 69th, Apt. 11E—Sublet furnished bed-sitting room and bath, March 1st to Sept. 30.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BOARD AND ROOM, business man, near Teele Sq., Somerville; Christian Scientists preferred. Box C-204, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NEW YORK CITY
Wanted for teacher, room and board within the East 30's and 80's Streets; Christian Scientists preferred. Box L-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

COUNTRY BOARD

Silver Birches
AN INN "IN THE PINES"
On Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I.
One of the most beautiful spots near New York. Open all the year. A place for study and rest. Skating and ice boating. Phone Ronkonkoma 16.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

PRIVATE home for elderly people; pleasantly situated; 8 Ridgewood Rd., Malden, Mass.; established 1905; references required. MRS. ELIZABETH C. ENGLISH.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls, bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York City. Vanderbilt 3053.

Local Classified

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HELP WANTED—MEN

A NEW driving light which makes night driving absolutely safe is ready for sale direct to automobile owners. It is a thoroughly proven product and will be backed by strong sectional and national advertising. Several good salesmen are needed. Liberal proposition on commission basis and almost immediate returns. Only high grade men and women will be considered. Applicant should own a car. Write for information to W. M. ROSE, 80 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

N. Y. C.—Wanted, janitor for small church, Wash. Hts., capable of tending steam heating plant. Tel. Penn. 7654.

WANTED—Man to drive car from Washington, D. C. to Los Angeles for expenses, about March 15; must be good mechanic and have good references. Address C. D. D., 921 Colo. Bldg., Washington, D. C.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WE OFFER a real opportunity to a woman whose education, interests, and experience would qualify her for a constructive, character-building sales service of the highest type which, after our very thorough theoretical and practical training, should lead her to a permanent and strongly remunerative connection; liberal commission and bonus plan with salaried supervisory and executive possibilities. THE BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN, 802-803 Park Square Building, Boston.

HELP WANTED

JANITOR for a church, Christian Scientist preferred; references required; state salary desired. Address MISS VANETTA ANDREW, 24 Burr Avenue, Hempstead, L. I. Telephone 429-R, Hempstead, L. I.

NEW YORK CITY—Fitter, high-class ready-to-wear shop desires fitter who understands draping; state references and salary. Box X-94, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

NEW YORK CITY—Finisher, high-class ready-to-wear shop requires alteration finishers; state references and salary. Box X-93, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MARRIED couple, experienced caretakers, country estate or city property; capable of upkeep, or position of trust. W. T., 410 Bird Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

BUSINESS executive available, experienced in manufacturing and credit problems, competent office manager, correspondent, knowledge of foreign trade and languages; single. Box L-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION-ATTENDANT—Faithful and loving service. Box H-52, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

EXPERIENCED GOVERNESSES, infants' nurses, mothers' helpers, housekeepers. MISS ARNSON AGENCY, 509 W. 142 St. Edgecombe 9777, New York City.

REFINED LADY will care for children during parents' absence afternoons or evenings; also attendant by the hour. Box S-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced and capable of filling position of responsibility and trust. Box J-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

FLORENCE SPENCER—High-grade secretaries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks. 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 1315.

MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids; references. 2382 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2856

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

AUCTION bridge taught, $1 lesson, Whitehead method, beginners or advanced pupils. MRS. BRODNAX, Riverside 2857, Apt. 1-W (N. Y. C.).

ESTHER DICKIE
Concert Pianist Accompanist
Piano Instruction
Residence Studio 1120 East 15th St., Brooklyn New York Steinway Hall Phone Dewey 9054

FRENCH teacher wishes tutoring four afternoons in either New York City, Yonkers or Mt. Vernon; also private lessons. MLLE. BOSSERDET, 56 Bainton St., Yonkers.

PIANIST AND TEACHER
With training and experience under eminent teachers, desires pupils of all grades. Box C-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TUTOR, experienced in all college requirements. AMBROSE E. STONE, 149 East 82nd St., New York. Tel. Butterfield 1163.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKER, out by day or at home; also silk underwear; highest references. MRS. REGINA FRANCIS, 301 W. 91st St., Apt. 1-W (N. Y. C.).

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

NASH LETTER BUREAU
Multigraphing, Mimeographing, Stenography, Mailing, Publicity.
130 West 42nd Street, N. Y. C.
Wisconsin 1168

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TEACHER of dancing with well established studio, in suburbs of New York, would like to communicate with responsible person or persons, who could use the studio three evenings or mornings a week for teaching dancing, choral work, club work, etc. Box X-90, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

MULTIGRAPHING

DIRECT Mail Campaigns—Special Process Letters—Multigraphing—Mimeographing—Addressing—Folding—Mailing.

The Anderson Promotion Service
299 Madison Avenue, New York City
Vanderbilt 9553-9554

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CLOSING OUT ENTIRE STOCK AT SACRIFICE
Imported Art COLOR FABRIC TRANSFERS in all beautiful colors and designs for decorating all fabrics simply with hot iron; takes place of hand painting; also metallic bronzes are transferred with hot water on glass and china, wood and metal; all numbers can be reordered direct from factory after sell out. M. O'DONNELL, Importer, 220 W. 49th St., New York City. Chickering 3951.

City Headings

CONNECTICUT

New Haven

THE EDW. MALLEY CO.

Announce Their 74th Anniversary Celebration

Starting, February 6
Ending, February 13

A-Week-and-a-Day of Wonderful Shopping Opportunities

A 12-page catalog of its offerings will be left at the door of every home in New Haven. If you fail to receive yours, please notify us and one will be mailed to you.

City Headings

MASSACHUSETTS

Lynn

"VENUS" SILK STOCKINGS
The Stocking That Wears
We carry a complete line of the famous "Venus" Silk Stockings that give such thorough satisfaction. All the desired colors and black and white. $1.95 a pair.
Goddard Bros
76-88 Market Street Lynn, Mass.

COAL
Anthracite and Bituminous, and Wood
Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall
Incorporated 8 Central Square

M M Spiller
LADIES' APPAREL SHOP
147 BROAD STREET Tel. 2529

Malden

DOROTHY BENHAM
Millinery
147 Pleasant St.
Telephone 0631-W Malden

Newburyport

The TARPON FISH MARKET
Strictly Fresh Sea Food
ALWAYS ON HAND
12 Pleasant Street

HIGH STREET SERVICE STATION
Auto Painting *Lee Tires*
Cor. High and Ashland Streets
LEVI WILLCUT, Prop. Tel. 1560

STAR GROCERY, Inc.
Choice Meats and Groceries
71 State Street Tel. 888

Quincy

KINCAIDES
Home of Good Furniture
Everything for the Home — PIANOS RADIOS, VICTROLAS, RUGS BEDDING, RANGES
1495 Hancock St. Tel. Granite 1200

TALBOT-QUINCY, Inc.
Men's and Boys'
Clothiers, Hatters, Furnishers
387 Hancock Street

Local Classified

OTHER THAN UNITED STATES

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HOUSES FOR SALE

SOUTH LONDON, Near Croydon—Detached labour-saving house, beautiful neighbourhood; easy access city or West; every modern convenience; 12 rooms; secluded garden; 48 years' lease; £1100 or would sell furnished. Box K-880, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HANDSWORTH, NEAR BIRMINGHAM—6-roomed house for sale with possession; long lease; good business centre; electric cars pass door; £400. JENNY BURRELL, Rock House, Holyhead Road.

OFFICES TO LET

LONDON—Large front room, third floor, Oxford Street, near Oxford Circus; rent 30/- a week inclusive; three years' agreement. Box K-878, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Close underground station & buses, practitioner's office & waiting room (furnished). Box K-854, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON
To let, practitioner's office, specified hours. 53 Sloane Square, S. W. 1.

ROOMS TO LET

LONDON—Large bright bed-sitting room, furnished, in quiet house; electric light, constant hot water, and phone; gas fire in room; close Ladbroke Grove Station and buses; Christian Scientist preferred. Box K-691, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON, N. KENSINGTON—Attractive furnished bed-sitting room, gas, electric light; business woman; part attendance; good transit; Christian Scientist preferred. Box K-883, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

CARDIFF—Two ladies would share their comfortable flat with third; inexpensive. POUNTNEY, 199 Cathedral Road.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BED-SITTING ROOM and board required by man, London or provinces; state terms. Box K-881, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

BOARD FOR STUDENTS

SUSSEX—Comfortable residence for two students in private family; music, literature, art; girls leaving school welcomed. Green Harbour, Warwick Road, Bexhill-on-Sea.

TYPEWRITING

THE SERVICE BUREAU
Stenography *Typewriting*
Duplicating, etc.
22 Beauchamp Place, Brompton Road, London, S. W. 3 Telephone Sloane 4945

TYPEWRITING—Manuscripts, etc., accurately typed at moderate charges. MISS L. M. GREY, "Strathmore," 93 Hodford Road, London, N. W. 4.

BOARD FOR ANIMALS

LONDON, PECKHAM—Mr. Richmond has accommodation for the boarding & experienced care of all animals. 221 Queen's Road, S. E. 15. Tel. New Cross 496.

AGENTS WANTED

COUNTRY and London agents wanted for Italian table linen & dresses; references treated in strict confidence. Apply by letter to SOUTHGATE & SOUTHGATE, 13 St. Stephens Road, Bayswater, London, W.

TENNIS LESSONS

LONDON, Putney Bridge—Hard Courts, experienced coach (lady), gives tennis lessons. IRENE BUTTERWORTH, 17 Nevern Square, London, S. W. 5. Telephone Western 6773.

SERVICE BUREAU

MISS M. BROWNE
Accommodation, Town & Country
Town accommodation personally inspected and recommended.
8 Hanover Buildings, 35-39 Maddox St. London, W. 1. (Mayfair 477)

MANUSCRIPT TYPIST

AUTHORS' MANUSCRIPTS, articles for periodicals carefully typed. Box K-838, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TUNER

PIANOFORTE, organ and gramophone expert, instruments tuned, regulated and repaired; London or provinces. J. D. BEVAN, 172 Broom Rd., Teddington, Middlesex.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

IMPORTATION into European Markets—Gentleman of many years practical experience overseas trade in general produce and raw products is open for engagement; would work agencies on commission basis. Box K-757, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

Local Classified Advertisements

Other Than United States

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For Other Classified Advertisements See Following Page

TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

Maida Vale and St. John's Wood
Established 1884
MESSRS. SNELL & CO.
(Leonard T. Snell, F. A. I.)
(S. H. Crosse, F. A. I., P. A. S. I.)
Auctioneers, Surveyors, Valuers & Estate Agents
BLOMFIELD COURT, MAIDA VALE
Tel. Paddington 7330 (4 lines).

The House Bureau
(M. A. RYAN)
HOUSES & FLATS
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Inventories—Insurance—Rent Collections
251 Fulham Road, London, S. W. 3.
Telephone Kensington 2747

PERCIVAL ASHBY,
F. N. A. A., F. I. A. S.
44A, Westbourne Grove
London, W. 2
Phone: Park 6612
House and Estate Agent
Surveyor
Estates Managed Rents Collected
Income Tax—Claims and Reclaims

POLPERRO, CORNWALL—To be sold, two cottages adjoining, 3 minutes sea, £650 the two; freehold; also furnished cottage to let, 12/6 weekly. MRS. MILLS.

TO LET—FURNISHED

ONE of the sunniest spots in England, to let now; easily run small house at Angmering-on-Sea, Sussex; accommodation, 2 reception, 3 bed (sleep 5), bath, kitchen, good offices, constant hot water stove, emergency bed in alcove; short or long period rent by arrangement; excellent business train service. MRS. E. A. SMITH, 7 Selborne Road, Hove, Sussex.

LONDON, Holland Park—Ground floor combined room, quiet, refined; lady employed day; gas fires, meter, electric light; breakfasts, Sunday dinner; 5 minutes tube or bus. Box K-886, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

BONCHURCH (Ventnor)—To let furnished, detached house, overlooking sea, 3 reception, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, modern sanitation, electric light, ideal position; moderate terms. WRIGHT, 10 Luttrell Avenue, London, S. W. 15.

BEXHILL—Comfortable flat, furnished; sea front; electric light, lift, 2 bedrooms, possible 3rd, 1 reception room, lounge hall; moderate rent for long period. Apply SCOTT SHERRATT, 2 Devonshire Sq., Bexhill.

SALCOMBE, South Devon Coast—To be let furnished or sold, convenient & well built house. For particulars & terms apply EVANS, The Ridge, Somerville Rd., Sutton Coldfield, England.

LONDON—To let, furnished, from March 7th, eight-roomed house, viewed by appointment. 10 Scarsdale Terrace, Wrights Lane, W. 8.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED

WANTED—Small unfurnished house, neighbourhood of Chelsea, Kensington or Battersea Park. Box K-599, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

HOTEL PALATINE
15 Lancaster Gate,
London, W. 2
Under entirely new management and re-decorated throughout.
Inclusive Terms from Three Guineas.
Telephone Paddington 4634.

LONDON—A comfortable guest house away from noise & traffic; 5 mins. from Earl's Court & Gloucester Rd. stations & buses; inclusive terms from 3 gns.; double & single rooms furnished as bed-sitting rooms; good public rooms. MISS ST. CLAIR, 17 Courtfield Gardens, S. W. 5. Tel. Western 3953.

TUBE AND MET. NOTTING HILL GATE
LADIES' RESIDENTIAL CLUB
for students and workers; bed, breakfast and three evening dinners weekly from 22/- inclusive; one night 4/6. MISS SIMMONS, 10 Stanley Gardens, Kensington Park Road, W. 11.

LONDON—Visitors to Europe, Scotswoman offers accommodation in her well-appointed guest house, conveniently situated; spacious rooms; private bath room; gas fires in bedrooms; pleasant garden, excellent cooking and service. MISS MACADAM, 33 Belsize Avenue, London, N. W. 3, England.

LONDON—Comfortable inexpensive private hotel, Arden House, 60-61 Princes Sq., Bayswater, W. 2, from 45/- per week single, 4 guineas double; no extras; gas fires, constant hot water; liberal table; public rooms lead into large garden; cozy, clean. PARK 3392.

SMALL PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL HOTEL, LONDON—Two minutes from Earls Court Station; inclusive terms from 3 guineas. For particulars apply Box K-495, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2, or MRS. E. WINDLE, phone 3786 Western.

LONDON, HYDE PARK (72 Oxford Terrace), W. 2—High class residential hostel for ladies; fixed terms; board-residence 30s week; separate cubicles; temporary visitors £2.2.0 week; every comfort. Phone 7732.

LONDON—Board-residence in well-appointed house, verandah leading into gardens; gas fires, constant hot water, telephone; reduction for long stay; near Earls Court Station. 4 Bramham Gardens, S. W. 5.

LONDON—Bed & breakfast available in lady's private house; dinner when required; visitors from abroad welcome. Box K-91, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON, S. Kensington—Guest house (ladies only) small, exceedingly comfortable from £2.5.0 (partial board). Box K-50, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

EASTBOURNE—Ellesmere Private Hotel, Wilmington Square (West), overlooking Devonshire Park and Wish Tower; 1 minute sea; terms from £3.0.0. Phone 1463.

BOURNEMOUTH—Comfortable home for those desiring quiet and time for study; near sea. MRS. JOHNSON, Danecourt, Stourwood Avenue, Southbourne.

LONDON, Hyde Park—Exclusive board-residence; liberal table; personal supervision. 1 Cambridge St., W. 2. Phone Paddington 3503.

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA—Board-residence; permanent or holiday; quiet; stamp particulars. PLATT, 4 Lovelace Villas, Stornaway Road.

LONDON — Very comfortable, inexpensive board residence; excellent cooking. Apply M. A. BRETT, 39 Collingham Place, S. W. 5.

HASTINGS—Gayton Private Hotel, 61 Warrior Sq., St. Leonards; winter terms 2½ to 3 guineas. MISS BIGGLESTONE.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Board residence offered in pleasant house. MRS. SMALL, 66 Wickham Avenue.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

London, 24 Nottingham Place, W. 1
Close to Baker Street Stations
Quiet, thoroughly comfortable and well warmed house, gas or electric stoves in all rooms; terms moderate.
Padd. 3302 (Mr. & Mrs. Brereton)

LONDON, Kensington—Private Guest House, very central all parts; liberal English table, real home comforts, refined, exclusive, personal supervision; terms from 3 gns. Phone 6225 Western. Write 136 Lexham Gardens, London, W. 8.

KENT COAST (Sheltered)—Few guests received, large house; garage, telephone, golf; moderate terms. Box K-605, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

NEAR LONDON—Paying guest wanted, private country house, central; moderate. Apply Box K-884, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON, Forest Hill, S. E. 23—Miss Weir, 252 Stanstead Road, receives paying guests; one 45/-, two 35/- each per week; business people preferred.

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX—Guest House, home comforts, near sea and 'buses. MRS. E. M. BOUGHTON, 56 Sackville Gardens Hove.

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX—Miss Jellett welcomes paying guests; close sea, tennis, beach tent. 30 Carlisle Road, Hove. Tel. 6382.

TEACHERS

Mrs. Bryan Gipps, L.R.A.M.
(Miss Hélène Johner)
Solo Pianiste Pupil of Tobias Matthay
REGISTERED TEACHER OF PIANO AND SOLO SINGING
Prepares pupils for the Profession at 14 Parkhurst Road, Bexhill-on-Sea
Phone 506
And at Grotrian Hall, 115-117 Wigmore Street, London, W. 1, on Wednesdays.

SINGING
Hélène Klein.
Assistant Teacher to Herman Klein, author of "Bel Canto," receives pupils at 40 Avenue Road, London, N. W. 8. Tel. Hampstead 47.

Mme. Dezsö Nemès
Graduate of Leipzig Conservatoire
Pupil of Rubinstein
PIANO INSTRUCTION
Technique after Matthay
63 Philbeach Gardens, London, S. W. 5.

SYDNEY ROBJOHNS
(Associate of the Royal Academy of Music)
VIOLINIST
Lessons at Wigmore Hall Studios, W. 1 and 28 Campden Hill Square, W. 8, London. (Tel.: Park 2002)

The Misses Wigginton & Rees-Webbe
THE LITTLE DANCE STUDIO
37 Brompton Rd. (Knightsbridge tube station) Kensington 9422. Expert tuition in all the latest ballroom dances.

ROSALIE GARNETT, Vocalist
Gives lessons in singing & voice production (private studio). Apply first THREE ARTS CLUB, 19a, Marylebone Road, London, W. 1.

LONDON — Mademoiselle desires pupils, French, prepares for public examinations, literature, grammar, composition, etc. Box K-882, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

MISS FLORENCE DUNN
Contralto Vocalist
Teacher of Singing
Please apply 40 Sandford Avenue
Church Stretton, Salop

MISS EDITH E. CLEMENTS
L. R. A. M. (Eloc.)
Elocution & Dramatic Art
Studio: 5 Nottingham Terrace, London, N.W. 1

FRENCH—Private lessons by experienced teacher; beginners & advanced pupils. MLLE. BAUDRAZ, 19 Granville Place, Orchard St., London, W. 1. Tel. Mayfair 2824.

PRIVATE lessons given in shorthand, typewriting and bookkeeping, moderate terms. Apply MISS CECILE GERN, 4 Boundary Road, Royal Crescent, London, W. 11.

OVERCOME difficulty of reading & speaking in public by learning simple rules on articulation & use of voice. MISS A. FISHER, 44 Hogarth Road, London, S. W.

PIANOFORTE LESSONS given (Matthay Method); pupils received or visited by arrangement. MISS GUNN, 73 Telford Ave., Streatham Hill.

DANCING

THE MISSES DEANE (silver and bronze medallists for ball room dancing 1922-3-4) give lessons in fox trot, waltz, one step, etc.; also children's classes including operatic, classical and ball room dancing. The Studio, 5 Leonard Place, Kensington High St., London, W. 8.

DRESSMAKING

LADIES' own materials, renovations. MARGARET GRIEVE, 7 St. Mary Abbotts Terrace, Kensington Rd., London, W. 14.

MISS KATE SUGG
DRESSMAKER, COSTUMIER
59 Station Road, Bexhill-on-Sea

TUTORS

W. P. SMITH, M. A., T. C. D. receives pupils for tuition, afternoons, at 6 Rostrevor Road, Rathgar, Dublin. Usual subjects.

POST WANTED

ENGINEER, A. M. I. Mech. E., 34, varied experience, shops, drawing office, commercial, with specialized knowledge of internal combustion engines and compressed air plant, at present engaged in engineering and sales department of well-known firm, desires change; home or abroad. Box K-889, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

GENTLEWOMAN requires employment, England or abroad; experienced secretarial work, bookkeeping and supervising large staff; an opportunity for service, the using of initiative and common sense desired. Box K-106, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

RETIRED OFFICER seeks position as games master, chauffeur, secretary, steward, estate agent's assistant, or other position of trust; preferably south coast; highest references; accept small salary to start. Box K-875, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

EDUCATED MAN, with 14 years' experience of bookkeeping and accounts work, also knowledge of cashier's and secretary's duties, seeks position of trust or clerical position; prepared to go abroad; good testimonials; age 29. PORTER, The Thatched House, Allestree, Derby.

YOUNG LADY desires position in office as clerk; good at figures, typing, some knowledge of bookkeeping, shorthand & French; North London preferred. Box K-887, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

YOUNG MAN (24), seeks situation as gardener, single-handed or otherwise; North East Surrey preferred; 8 years' general experience; excellent references; Christian Scientist preferred. CORNISH, Wytham Abbey Gardens, Oxford.

YOUNG MAN (22), wants start any capacity; non-smoker, total abstainer, London preferred; willing work anywhere. Box K-634, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY, well qualified, seeks post in tea room or similar work in London; four years' experience as manageress. Box K-879, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

SALESWOMAN for ribbon or foreign fancy department in good business house, or would like office work. MISS MABEL SMART, 74 Carlton Vale, Maida Vale, London, W. 9.

YOUNG MAN (29), married, liberally educated, used to accounts, can handle men, desires executive position home or abroad. Apply REDDY, 13 Stephen's Green, Dublin.

GAMES MASTER—Retired officer seeks situation as games master or in any other position of trust. A. R. JACKSON, "Sandgate," Cooden Beach, Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex.

COMPANION HELP, experienced with children, seeks daily employment; Croydon district preferred. Apply F. E. B., Fox Farm, Sanderstead, S. Croydon.

GLASGOW — Experienced shorthand-typist desires situation. "X. Y.," c/o Miss Gibb, 322 West Princes Street.

POST VACANT

WANTED—A lady who is willing to help with housework, to live with family of two on social equality if mutually desired. Box K-874, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA — Wanted, capable cook-general or working housekeeper, and domesticated mother's help; Christian Scientist preferred; little girl 3 years. MRS. LONGHURST, 11 Crowstone Road South, Westcliff, Essex.

LONDON — Wanted, cook-general; wages £45-£50; middle-aged woman not objected to; good references; house near Holland Park. Box K-888, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

GUILDFORD, SURREY—Governess required in May, for girls of 11, 10 & 7; P. N. E. U. method if possible; Christian Scientist preferred. MRS. BARING-GOULD, Merrow Grange, Guildford.

HATCH END, MIDDLESEX—Cook-general wanted; 4 in family; house-parlourmaid kept; good wages; good references essential. MRS. MacDOUGALL, Dunollie, The Avenue.

NEAR EPSOM—Cook-general wanted; small country house; house-parlourmaid kept; usual outings; comfortable home. Apply MRS. ROGERS, Hyde House, Headley, Near Epsom.

ISLE OF MAN—Lady assistant required for boarding house, experience necessary; Christian Scientist preferred. MISS 'LACE, Savoy, Douglas.

Local Classified

OTHER THAN UNITED STATES

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 10d. a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

For Other Classified Advertisements See Preceding Page

FOR SALE

VALAUBLE EMBROIDERED INDIAN SHAWL, Paisley design, £15; also ½ plate stand camera, 2 lens, Dalmeyer & wide angle, 6 double dark slides, strong leather case. £10. Box K-885, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WOODCARVER and sculptor has fine collection of carved wood panels, etc., for sale and will take orders. MR. SCHAUERMANN, 26 Montpelier Road, East Twickenham, Middlesex.

WOLSELEY—10 h. p. special two-seater coupé body with dicky; cost over £600 in 1923; sell for £175; estate being wound up. BAKER & DUKE, Solicitors, Ilminster, Somerset.

CITROEN CAR (1923), for sale, 4 seater, 11½ h. p. in splendid condition; Michelin tyres. MRS. GOULD, Connel, Bedford Avenue, Bexhill-on-Sea.

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Hardy Herbaceous, Rock and Bedding Plants

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TYPEWRITER—Portable Corona, almost new, £7 or offer. BEAUSIRE, 40 Hurlingham Court, London, S. W. 6.

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INCOME TAX recovered and adjusted. Consult MISS H. M. BAKER, 275 High Holborn, London, W. C. 1. Income tax returns, super tax returns, repayment claims of all descriptions. Telephone: Holborn 377.

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LONDON SUBURBS—Small unfurnished house or flat desired by mother and daughter; moderate rent. MRS. BERRY, 10 Seymour Ave., Newquay, Cornwall.

City Headings

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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Telephone No. 1505
Near the lovely Sydney Gardens and where Lunches & Dainty Teas are served in restful rooms
SPECIAL LUNCHES, 1/6
Orders for every kind of cake promptly attended to

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The Conservatory, Alfred St., Bath
Bouquets, Floral Designs, etc., at shortest notice.

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Telephone 1014

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JEWELLER
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Emblem Jewellery
All kinds of Repairs executed on the Premises.
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MODES, GOWNS, SPORTS WEAR
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New laid eggs a speciality.
13 Snow Hill, Bath.

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Hand-made Novelties for Hats & Gowns
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THE NEVILL BAKERY
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Bread untouched by hand in making
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Fancy cakes of all descriptions

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PARIS HOUSE, BEXHILL-ON-SEA

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PURVEYOR OF HIGH-CLASS MEAT
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HATS & GOWNS
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7 St. Peters Passage, Broad Street

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24 BARROWS ROAD, SPARKBROOK

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(Continued)

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High Class Tailor
Suitings in the Newest Materials for Present Wear.
Prices Reasonable.
Ladies' Costumes a Speciality.
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Blackpool

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Bournemouth

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STEAM CABINET & CARPET BEATING WORKS
MUSSELWHITE & SIMPKINS
Cabinet Makers, Upholsterers, French Polishers
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Overlooking Central Gardens near Pier & all amusements; French spoken; terms from 3 guineas. Apply MRS. A. J. JONES.

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On West Cliff. Close Sea and Gardens. Gas fires all bedrooms. Excellent Cuisine. Separate Tables. Personal Supervision.
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ENGLAND

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(Continued)

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QUALITY VALUE SERVICE

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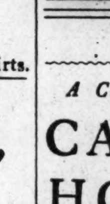

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ENGLAND

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Central Heating Specialist
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Ladies' & Gentlemen's Outfitter
GENERAL DRAPER
The Clothing Corner, Starbeck

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Bury—W. H. Smith & Son, Bolton St.
Bushey—W. H. Smith & Son.
Chatham—W. H Smith & Son, 95 High St.
Cheltenham—Wyman & Son, Great Western Railway, St. James Square.
Chingford—T. R. Blumson, 112 Chingford Mount Road, South Chingford; Brimble, 52 Station Road.
Croydon—Mrs. L. A. Woodcock, 5 The Exchange, Brighton Road, South Croydon.
Harrogate—W. H. Smith & Son, 20 Parliament St.
Hornsea—S. Allerton, Newbigin; S. Bernard, Cliff Road.
Hull—Messrs. Bromby's, newsagents, Monument Bridge Bookstall, 418 Beverley Road; F. Woodcock & Son, newsagents, 163 Hessle Road.
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Maidenhead—W. H. Smith & Son, 81 High St.
Malvern—W. H. Smith & Son, Belle Vue Library.
Maryport—W. H. Smith & Son, 84 Senhouse St.
Merthyr Tydvil—W. H. Smith & Son, 66 High St.
Mill Hill—W. H. Smith & Son, 29 The Broadway.
Newport—W. H. Smith & Son, 35 High St.
Oxford—Alden & Co., Ltd., 35 Cornmarket St.; W. H. Smith & Son, Cornmarket.
Portsmouth and Southsea—W. H. Smith & Son, Palmerston Road, Southsea.
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Richmond, Surrey—W. H. Smith & Son's Bookstall, George Street.
Rochdale—W. T. Whatmough, 20 Drake St.; Hugh Wilson, 119 Milnrow Road.
Rochester—W. H. Smith & Son, 100 High St.
Scarborough—W. H. Smith & Son, St. Nicholas Street; Benson & Smith, 11 Castle Road.
Southampton—W. H. Smith & Son, Above Bar.
Stamford, Lincs.—F. Boyden, 17 All Saints St.
Torquay—W. H. Smith & Son, Fleet Street.
Wallasey—Seacombe Ferry Bookstall.
Warwick—W. H. Smith & Son, 9 High St.
Weston-Super-Mare—W. H. Smith & Son, Hereford House, Magdala Bldgs.
Worthing—F. F. Marshall, Tarring Crossing, West Worthing.
York—W. H. Smith & Son, Coney St.

LONDON

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Brixton—Hodson's, 238 Brixton Road, S. W. 9; T. Kitchenside, 31 Electric Avenue, S. W. 9.
Chelsea—H. Cranstone, 69 Cheyne Walk; Jessie Darwood, 33 Cheyne Walk; Kensington News Agency, 36 Sussex Place, S. W. 7; Jesson, 129 Kings Road; C. Smith, 43 King's Road; W. H. Smith & Son, Sloane Square; Malin, 303 Fulham Road, S. W. 10.
Clapham—F. Orage, 174 High St.; G. E. Vicary, 27 Abbeville Road.
City—F. Holloway, 96 Fleet Street, E. C. 4; Dexter, 6 Byward Street, Gt. Tower Street, E. C. 3.
Ealing—W. H. Smith & Son, Ealing Broadway.
Finchley—W. A. Bonner, 56 High Rd., North Finchley.
Hampstead—Ryden & Sons, 303 West End Lane, N. W. 6.
Kensington—Aram, Stratford Road, W. 8; Hosburn's Library, 54-56 Church Street; W. H. Smith & Son, High Street, W. 8, and Earl's Court Road; G. Turner & Son, 15 Victoria Grove, W. 8; Palmer & Sons, 76 North End Road, W. 14; Wise, 43 Earl's Court Road, W. 8; W. H. Smith & Son, 100 Westbourne Grove, W. 2; Whelan, 17 Bute St., S. W. 7.
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Norwood—Henry Green, 66a Knight's Hill, S. E. 27; W. Haley, 128 Norwood Road, S. E. 27.
Putney—W. H. Smith & Son, 111/115 High Street.
Regent's Park—H. T. Knight, 98 Albany St., N. W.
St. John's Wood—E. G. Jones, 72 High St., N. W. 8; H. Lodge, 100 Boundary Road.
Stoke Newington—Stanley's Library, 56 Stamford Hill, N 16.
Wandsworth — Lavender, Silverthorn Road, Wandsworth Road, S. W. 8.
Westminster—Atkinson, 44 Vauxhall Bridge Road; Arthur Fawn, 165 Ebury Street; May & Williams, 24 Ebury Street, St. James', S. W. 1; Scotter & Law, 7 Buckinham Palace Road; A. W. Brown, 39 Tothill St., S. W.; E. T. Bottom, 32 Duke St., S. W. 1; T. J. Kelson, 79 Rochester Row, S. W 1; Gorringes Shipping & American News Agency, 17 Green St, Leicester Square, W. C. 2.
Wimbledon—Jenkins Library, 42 Merton Road, S. W. 19.

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LONDON

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Central London Tube—Marble Arch; Notting-hill Gate; Oxford Circus; Bank.
City & South London—Clapham Common; Stockwell; London Bridge; Oval.
District Railway—Blackfriars; Charing Cross; Earl's Court; Hammersmith; Mansion House; Putney Bridge; Richmond; St. James' Park; Sloane Square; Temple; Victoria; Turnham Green.
Hampstead Tube—Hampstead.
Metropolitan Railway—Baker Street; Gloucester Road; High Street, Kensington; South Kensington; Harrow.
Piccadilly Tube—Brompton Road; Dover St.; Holborn; Hyde Park Corner; Knightsbridge; Leicester Square; S. Kensington.
G. W. R.—Paddington (No. 2), Westbourne Park.
L. N. E. R.—Finchley, Church End; King's Cross; Liverpool St.; Leytonstone; (Great Central) Marylebone; Royal Albert Docks Station.
L. M. S. (Midland)—St. Pancras.
L. M. S. (North London)—Broad Street; Addison Road.
L. M. S. (North Western)—Euston (No. 1); Finchley Road; Hampstead Heath.
S. R. (Brighton)—Clapham Junction; London Bridge; Victoria; Forest Hill.
S. R. (Chatham)—Catford Bridge; Herne Hill; Victoria.
S. R. (Electric)—Clapham Road; Streatham Hill.
S. R. (South Eastern)—Charing Cross; London Bridge; Victoria (Local).
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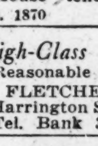

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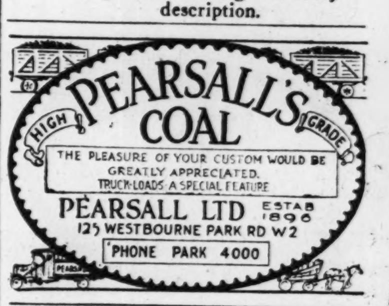

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1926 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

The Two Main Coolidge Issues

Announcement has been made that the non-partisan consideration of important legislative matters in Congress has come to an end with the adoption of the two main measures to which the Coolidge Administration was committed. These were the World Court and tax reduction. They formed the chief items which the President had undertaken to have written into the statutes. Without the unselfish aid of Democrats in both houses, the enactment of these measures might have been somewhat delayed, although it seems their final success was assured because of the popular support which was given them by the people of the United States as a whole. There was brought about, early in the present session, a sort of enforced truce in which mere partisanship was lost sight of except by a few who are never able, apparently, to forget their prejudices or the fact that their future tenure depends, as they imagine, upon their party "regularity."

It is these same irreconcilables, these sticklers for regularity, who are now endeavoring to call the attention of their partisans to the fact that the action of those representatives and senators who allowed themselves to vote in accordance with the unmistakable wishes of their constituents has come perilously near robbing the party which is out of power of every really tangible issue which can be raised in the forthcoming political campaign. Those Democrats who have joined with the Republican majority in approving the World Court resolution and in passing the tax reduction bill designed to complement the Coolidge economy program, are estopped, of course, from assailing the acts which their own votes approved. It is doubtful whether any of them will ever be tempted, even in the desire to assure their own re-election, to repudiate such deliberate action. They will not be called upon to apologize to watchful constituencies because of their willingness to surrender, for the time being, what a few of the more apprehensive among their colleagues may imagine was a partisan advantage. Perhaps it will be from those who refused to enter into this friendly alliance that explanations will be demanded.

But however viewed, the result of this non-partisan movement seems to be that the opposition or minority party is left, for the time being, without any really tangible issue. There is, of course, that perennial issue, the tariff. Whether that can again be rehabilitated, refurbished, and reinflated into its once formidable semblance, whether it can ever be declared to be a paramount issue in American politics, remains to be seen. Today it is not so much a partisan as a sectional issue. And it is doubtful if it can ever again be made a purely political issue, as distinguished from a purely economic issue. It is interesting to observe, however, that it is the declared purpose of those who hold themselves out as makers and definers of national platform to wage the congressional campaign of 1926 upon this one. If partisan division is insisted upon, if nothing but partisan warfare will satisfy those who are tired of a partisan armistice, it is probable that the opposing political parties of the country may be forced to align themselves as directed by party leaders.

One important fact should not be overlooked. It is that as between free trade, so called, and protection, there is no actual issue. A protective tariff, in some form, is quite generally approved even among the Democratic lawmakers of the present day. The issue, if one remains, is related more to a fair apportionment of the benefits from the protective tariff system than to an outlawing of the method as a whole. Since the days of the McKinley tariff law a great change has taken place in the industrial and economic outlook of the former free-trade states. The western and southern agriculturists, instead of denouncing the benefits which are assured to protected industries, demand that they themselves be allowed to share them equally.

Thus in any future campaign to be waged in the elections, and in the framing of legislation in Congress, the alignments probably will be by sections rather than by parties. The western progressive Republicans and the southern Democrats may make common cause in an effort to compel, not the destruction of the protective tariff system, but a possibly fairer division of the benefits which its defenders claim it assures. In the fair adjustment of such benefits, judging the future by the recent past, it is not unlikely that there may be effected some such nonpartisan compromise or alliance as has resulted in the temporary obliteration of party lines in Congress. Such a prospect is hopefully regarded by all Americans who have learned to regard casually the obliteration of radical party divisions.

Declining Molasses Consumption

Complaint is made by importers and domestic producers that the American demand for molasses for table purposes is steadily decreasing, even in the farming communities, where it was so long regarded as a necessity. To all the city residents who migrated from the farm the memory of childhood days is inseparably associated with the luscious dark, or, if it came from some of the West India isles, golden, sweetness that was a part of every breakfast, and often of the evening meal. Who is there that ever lived on a farm that does not recall the mounds of well-browned buckwheat cakes, smoking hot, covered with liquid that smacked of waving canes and tropical suns? And the oatmeal or cornmeal porridge, in plates of which the small boys and girls excavated lagoons to be filled from the molasses pitcher. To thousands of American and Canadian lumber camps went hogsheads of the "long sweet'ning" dear to the taste of the husky woodsmen, who poured it over slices of boiled salt pork and added it to their plates of beans.

Then there were the various other uses for which molasses was in constant demand; the old-fashioned gingerbread, which no housekeeper would admit could be made properly without Demerara No. 1; puddings that required just so many tablespoonfuls, and, memory of memories, the taffy-pulls, when the neighbors' children came around to join in manipulating the product of a pot watched by many cooks. Twisted into fantastic shapes, and hardened by exposure to outside cold, taffy was a confection that consumers of the modern highly flavored sophisticated sweets cannot appreciate.

The production of molasses is greater than ever, but instead of its former uses it now goes chiefly to the making of industrial alcohol, and, in combination with grains, for stock feeding. Improvements in the art of securing the largest possible amount of crystallizable sugar from the boiled cane juice have on many plantations changed the character of the molasses, but there is still to be had some of the kind that your grandmother spread on the thick slices of home-made bread when you came home from school.

Blocking Constitutional Amendments

It is to be hoped that neither the Wadsworth proposition for making compulsory a popular vote upon proposed amendments to the Federal Constitution, nor the bill offered by Representative Garrett making a popular vote discretionary on the part of each state involved, and otherwise modifying the established procedure, will become a law.

The obvious purpose of each of these measures is to make amendment of the Constitution more difficult. Is that a desirable end? Doubtless it is considered a most worthy one by all whose interests or susceptibilities have been affected injuriously by recent amendments. Friends of the liquor traffic unquestionably deplore conditions which made the ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment possible, and politicians of a certain type regret the comparative ease with which women were granted a constitutional right to vote. And yet the passage of both of these amendments was preceded by more than half a century of vigorous, informative and educational debate.

Of the nineteen amendments to the Constitution, ten were adopted practically as part of the original document, and the eleventh in 1798. The twelfth, prescribing the manner of electing President and Vice-President, was finally ratified in 1804. From that time the Constitution was left unchanged for sixty-one years, when the result of the Civil War produced amendments thirteen, fourteen and fifteen. For the ensuing forty-nine years no changes were effected. Then the income tax amendment, the provision for the election of senators by direct vote of the people, the prohibition amendment and the woman's suffrage amendment were all ratified in a space of seven years. The proposed child labor amendment, though still before certain states, has obviously failed of ratification.

It does not appear that this historic record shows any undue haste, or any lack of caution in amending the Constitution. For more than a century the only amendments effected sprang out of the issues involved in a civil war. After their ratification another half century was allowed to elapse without constitutional amendments. The group of amendments ratified in the last quarter of a century were not effected until after prolonged debate, and a consideration by the people and their representatives in the state legislatures which precluded any possibility of "jamming through."

Nothing in the history of the Constitution can be held to justify this attack upon the method of amendment wisely ordained by the fathers.

Good Will Growing in British Coal Situation

Mutual differences between Labor and Capital have much obscured the essential features of the situation in which the British coal industry now finds itself. The case for the miners has been succinctly put in a statement made at Plaistow by J. Robert Clynes, who was leader of the House of Commons in the late British Labor Government. "Employers must be hardened to the sufferings of their men and to their own now secure and comfortable conditions," Mr. Clynes said, "who can unashamedly suggest that the solution for the trouble is to be found in the workman bearing all the burdens of saving the industry by means of longer hours and reduced wages."

The employers' case can be almost equally concisely stated. It is that although the equipment of the mines is continually improving, nevertheless the output of coal has diminished, so that the industry is working at a loss. There are thus no profits to utilize, and the main sacrifices, whether in the way of longer working hours or reduced wages, necessary to restore solvency, must be made by the men.

The industry is being kept going at present only by a state subsidy arranged by Stanley Baldwin, the British Prime Minister, last August. The subsidy is costing the Nation nearly £3,000,000 monthly, which is too large a sum to admit of its going on indefinitely. The period for which this subsidy has been sanctioned terminates on May 1, next, when a stoppage of the entire industry is liable to occur, unless some arrangement can meanwhile be made for carrying it on. Such stoppage would be a national calamity, as Britain does not possess any sufficient alternative source of power to enable its industries to get on without cheap and plentiful coal. A royal commission has been holding a comprehensive inquiry to find a way out, and is to submit its report at an early date.

This report is the subject of anxious discussion, and many forecasts of its contents have been made. A probable version is that it will favor state purchase of royalties, two-shift working at the coal face, and state credits to firms prepared to install new plants for the higher utilization of coal and its by-products, including gas and electricity. This, it is claimed, would facilitate economic regrouping of collieries, increase output of coal without adding to overhead charges, and avoid friction with labor by leaving both hours and wages untouched. Such changes are calculated to reduce the big gap now existing between the coal owners' expenditure and receipts. They cannot, however, restore the industry at all rapidly. The subsidy is therefore expected to be continued upon a reduced scale, either in the form of a loan to be repaid when times improve, or in that of a sliding bounty upon the exported article, to disappear when prices go up. Other interference by the state would then be confined to continuation of endeavors to promote industrial peace.

Speaking as a member of the Government on Jan. 18, W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, said rightly that nothing the coal commission could report could remove the difficulties of the industry "unless there were good will between the parties now at variance." Such good will is undoubtedly growing, with recognition of the fact that upon the prosperity of coal mining depends the material welfare not only of workers and of owners but in large measure also of Britain itself as an industrial whole. But for the breathing space afforded by the subsidy, this might have been forgotten. Now a calmer atmosphere prevails, and there is reason to hope that with mutual forbearance and consideration a peaceful solution may result.

The Pullman Porter and His Job

The Pullman porter, as an institution and as an entity, has been awarded, it is announced, a million dollars a year increase in his pay. This total, it may be explained, must be apportioned among some 12,000 employees classified as porters and maids engaged to look after the comfort and welfare of the patrons of the Pullman Company in the United States. But in a sense the announcement comes as an appreciation of a more or less impersonal service nearly always cheerfully and ungrudgingly proffered. In their white coats or aprons, as well as in their distinguishing uniforms, the dusky men and maids who complete the perfect setting of the parlor and sleeping cars do not often impress their individuality upon the casual traveler. This million-dollar award, therefore, may be looked upon by the public much as one regards the announcement of a like investment in equipment or betterments for the improvement of a service which it is insisted must be always adequate and up-to-date.

While the present advance is said to equal approximately 10 per cent upon the wages which have lately been received, it is interesting to know that it will bring the total monthly pay to a maximum of $104, whereas the average wage previous to 1914 was said to be in the neighborhood of $30. The lowest pay, for beginners, under the new schedules will be $72.50 per month. It requires no careful figuring, however, to prove the fact that, even with concessions in the form of free lodgings while absent from home, and two uniforms a year for those who have been employed in the service for ten years, the wage is far from adequate to meet the needs of a family under present living conditions in the large cities which are the terminals of most of the railroads. Without the voluntary contributions made by an indulgent public, the lot of the porters and maids would not be happy.

But one is inclined to doubt if the person who travels much in these days would be more comfortable along the way, or happier, were he compelled to forgo the practice of rewarding those who so adequately and willingly look after his wants. The tax, if so it may be called, is not a heavy one upon the individual. It is its total for a long journey, or the larger total for the month or year, that forms a considerable factor in the economy of those who serve. It would be interesting to read, if such a book were written, the "Confessions of a Pullman Porter," provided there was disclosed the record of one year's receipts from the hands of friendly patrons who had been served.

Of one thing there is little doubt. It is that the Pullman porter likes his job. One can hardly imagine a similar service being rendered by others than those of his race. By his fidelity and adeptness he has established himself permanently in a position which is his by right of pre-emption and user.

Editorial Notes

So long has one been hearing that the vocabulary of the average individual consists of a ridiculously small number of words, that it has become almost second nature to believe that it is true. And now comes Prof. Harry Franklin Covington, of the department of public speaking at Princeton, N. J., with the estimate that the average undergraduate has increased his vocabulary by 1000 words in the last decade. He based his conclusions, it is reported, on the results of word-recognition tests given to juniors and seniors at Princeton, the tests showing that the present students defined correctly ninety-two of the last one hundred words given them, as compared with a record of eighty-six a decade ago. And then he further estimates that the average present student has reached the amazing total of 16,500 words. If there was wanted any evidence that the consciousness of the present generation is rising out of the morass of the past, this fact surely provides it, for a wide vocabulary clearly indicates an expanding thought.

When can a noiseless typewriter cause a deafening din? is a question that might be suggested by an incident that happened in the Reichstag the other day. And the answer would be to the effect that it can do so when German industrialists discover the Reichstag stenographers using products "not made in Germany." For, according to a story recently given considerable publicity, when such a situation arose, great was the uproar therefor. But the deputies did not make a similar clamor. They investigated, we are told, and seeing the stenographers writing rapidly without the usual machine gun effect on the ears, asked the representatives of the German typewriter industry why they did not produce similar machines, and thus compete instead of complaining. There is a lesson worth pondering in all this for almost everyone.

"The Place for Bad Men"—A Court in the Near East

It was a small, squat building. A few policemen, with rifles, lounged about the doorway. One sat on the step. One cracked jokes with his neighbor. Two others—Sudanese—wore that expressionless look that one associates with Hindu ascetics.

"What is this building?" I asked an ill-clothed Arab who was seated on the pavement.

He took his time to answer, as men will in the leisurely East.

"It is nothing," he said at length.

"But surely—"

"It is a place for bad men," he volunteered.

"A prison?"

"Not a prison."

"What, then?"

"It is nothing."

So we were back where we started. I saw it was no use questioning him further. I walked up the steps. No one stopped me, and I entered the dismal-looking building, "the place for bad men." It was the Law Court.

The scene inside the hall had something of tragedy, something of comedy, about it. On the ground, up against the further wall, sat about ten wizened Arab women with half-dressed, dirty little children clinging to them. From time to time, as if planned beforehand, one and all would raise a bitter wail, and a policeman would rush to the spot and threaten to arrest them if they could not keep order in the sacred building (for so he called it). Then there would be silence again.

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In the body of the hall, lawyers busy, or attempting to look busy, walked up and down, talking to witnesses. At the moment the court was closed, but it was due to open in ten minutes' time. I decided to wait.

While I was waiting an old man sidled toward me.

"You are going into—that place?"

I saw he had a dread of calling the court by its name.

"Yes, that is so."

"May Allah protect you from it."

"May He protect us all," I answered reverently.

"That is a good word," said he.

"What is wrong with the court?"

"That place," he again used the circumlocution, "that is an evil place. There is no truth there. Lies, sir, it is all lies and wickedness. Shall I tell you what they did to me?" He spoke in a whisper.

"Nothing bad, I hope?"

"You will listen?"

"I will listen."

"You are a good man. The Merciful One keep you from the clutches of Satan. You will listen?"

"Yes, I am listening."

"Seven years ago, perhaps it was a year more—Allah alone knoweth the days of a man's life—" He waited for approbation of this pious sentiment.

"He alone knows," I said.

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". . . I was sitting in the Suk selling my wares, for I am a maker of brass pots, sir." "Indeed."

"When there comes a policeman to me and he says to me, 'Your name is Naharin ibn Moussa.' And I said, 'Allah willing, my name is Naharin ibn Moussa.' He said, 'You have a friend whose name is So-and-So.' I said, 'A good friend is better than precious jewels, and I have a friend whose name is So-and-So.' "

"And then?" I put in, for it is proper to say a word here and there when a man is relating to you some matter of grave import.

"He said to me, 'So-and-So, who is your friend, is a thief and a robber.' And I replied, 'The curse of heaven must fall on thieves and robbers.' And the man said, 'Your friend has opened his mouth against you. He has said that you were a helper to him in his sinful life. Therefore, must you follow me.' And he put chains on my feet and on my hands, and I call Allah to witness," he added dramatically, "that never have I been discovered when I have stolen and never have I been discovered when I have robbed. . . ."

"And when you had been thrown into chains?" I asked.

He looked at me, and a tear stood balancing at the edge of his eye.

"Sir, you will have pity on me?"

"It is good to be merciful," I said, which was true, but noncommittal.

"In chains I was brought to this place . . ."

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As he reached this point of his narrative, the doors of the court were thrown open.

Three woebegone-looking prisoners, who had been brought in under the escort of policemen with rifles, in semimilitary uniform, were ordered into the court. Their ugly chains were removed a moment before they entered.

The court was small and close. Facing the door were large, unwashed windows. In front of the windows, on the raised dais sat the judges.

In the middle sat a clean-shaven Englishman. He represented the mandatory power. He wore no wig, as do judges in England. To his left sat a short, white-bearded man. He was a Jew—a blue-blooded Sephardi—who traces his ancestry back to the tenth century princes of Persia. Insignificant both! But to the right of the dais sat the third of the bench. He might have stepped straight from the Arabian Nights. He wore a lordly turban and flowing robes, "fire shot from his eyes as he spoke," and he sat there as if he were the judge, not of a few criminals, but of the universe.

So they sat, Englishman, Arab, Jew. As for the rest of the courthouse, there was a witness box, and facing it a small stand for the interpreter; there were wooden benches along the wall for witnesses and prisoners and police, and in the body of the hall a bench or two for counsel and the curious.

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The three men are charged with stealing. A witness for the prosecution goes into the witness box. The oath is administered by the judge. A Koran is handed to the witness and the Arab judge repeats the words of the oath. The whole court rises. The witness repeats the words after the judge, and if he try to salve his conscience for the lies he is about to tell by swallowing or mispronouncing one of the words, the judge angrily repeats the offending words and the poor witness has finally to get the whole oath word perfect.

Then he begins his story. The only examination is from the judges.

"My name is So-and-So, of the village of Such-and-Such, in the district of . . ."

The interpreter, a fat, bored-looking Arab, repeats all this without any inflection in his voice. The witness then goes on with the story (which he had had drilled into him) without break or interruption until the interpreter bangs his hand down heavily on the desk as a sign that he is to stop.

"I was sitting in the field," says the witness, "behind a cactus hedge when I heard three people talking. I knew by the sound of their voices that they were Gamla, son of Said, and Rabdan, son of Ali, and Hamja, son of Kattain Hajji, and I listened very . . ." Whereupon the interpreter brings down his hand so that he may repeat the words before he had forgotten them. ". . . carefully and I heard one of them saying . . ."

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"Which one?" from the Jewish judge in Arabic.

"Rabdan, son of Ali. 'Let us go and make a raid on the shop of So-and-So in the town of Jaffa,' and one of them said . . ."

"Which one?"

"Hamja, son of Kattain. 'Yes, and we shall divide the goods between us.' And Gamla, the son of Said, said, 'No, we will divide the money between us when we have sold them.' And I . . ."

The story continued in this way for quite a long time, with innumerable improbabilities and inconsistencies.

An Arab barrister, wearing a tarboosh, stood up to cross-examine. He spoke in Arabic.

"How far from the cactus hedge were you?"

The witness looks puzzled.

"How far from the cactus hedge were you?"

The witness replies, "It was full moon and I could easily see . . ." a reply probably to the point had the question been different. The counsel shouts for the third time:

"How far from the cactus hedge were you?"

The witness stares blankly.

The interpreter then puts the question in a more colloquial way. The witness grasps it.

"I was a little way away."

"How far?"

"So far." And he designates by his hands.

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Other witnesses, equally truthful, are brought into the box, tell their story and leave. Then the man from whom the goods were stolen is put into the box and a sack is produced containing odds and ends of all kinds—a pocket-knife, some boxes of matches, a bar of soap, a tin of mustard—worth perhaps a dollar in all. The witness declares with some hesitation that the goods had been in his shop on the day of the robbery.

The case for the defense is rather a weak affair. Witnesses declare that the prisoners had always borne a good character, had always been honest, God-fearing men, and, what was more to the point, their fathers had been good and honest men before them. Even this none too relevant evidence was shaken by some questions of the judge, who appeared to remember seeing at least two of the men in court before.

This was lustily denied from the body of the court by the prisoners themselves. However, at length it was admitted, and the unfortunate counsel found himself with nothing to say on behalf of his clients and said it.

The judges consulted together and after a few moments gave their verdict. A sentence of ten years' imprisonment was passed upon all the men. At this there was a violent outburst from the prisoners and their friends, who all wailed and shouted together. A heart-rending plea for mercy followed, and, to the apparent satisfaction of everyone, the sentence was reduced to seven years. E. D. G.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Conservation of Timber and Taxation

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The writer was very much disappointed to see such prominence given in the Monitor on Jan. 8 to so unfortunate and misleading an article as that by Col. George P. Ahern.

We note that Colonel Ahern recommends a prohibition against exportation of wood products from the United States. What would he and other writers on this subject think of a proposition to prevent the farmer from selling his surplus grain abroad, intended as this propaganda admits itself to be, for the purpose of bringing down the price to the consumer, and forcing down the realization to the producer? Does Colonel Ahern realize when he recommends this that a large part of our forest output has been produced and distributed at an actual loss during the last two years, especially if any value be figured for the raw material near what it cost to purchase on an open market? It is surely not result of greed on the part of the producers that we have had such great overproduction.

The factor that would most help conservation of timber and avoid wasteful overproduction would be equitable adjustment of taxation. This is not a matter for the National Government at all as Colonel Ahern intimates. The trouble is with state taxation.

As long as you tax at its cash selling value today a piece of timberland which raises a crop perhaps once in 50 or 100 years or once in its entire existence, and a piece of farm land which properly raises a crop every year, the public cannot expect anything but that the timber when purchased will be cut up as rapidly as possible to escape being eaten up by taxes, expense of fire protection and interest charges.

It is generally conceded that timberland doubles in cost on these items in about seven years, and that is faster than most of our timberland or the timber standing on it has increased in value since the war so that the man that holds his timber is losing every day as far as the current conditions are concerned, except for the little that it increases by growth.

If people of the United States want the remaining standing timber used economically, all states should adopt immediately a system of taxation something like that in Canada where a nominal registration fee is paid yearly together with a small fee for fire protection, and the main tax paid as a severance tax at the time that the timber is cut. It would be even better to have an arrangement to exempt from taxation entirely, land that is being reforested, either by natural growth or artificial cultivation, and subject that to a small tax only when it is of merchantable size, withholding most of the tax until the timber is actually cut.

This is the only remedy for the present situation except arbitrarily to raise the price to the consumer sufficiently to make the holding of timber for future cutting valuable, in spite of present taxation. This, of course, could not be done under the present system of Government and should not be done under any, even if legally possible. A system which attempts to defeat the law of supply and demand will defeat its own purpose in time.

If those interested on the Government side had all looked at facts as the practical Government foresters have, and had had the co-operation of politicians in getting legislation that would permit conservation, this situation might have been remedied long ago, but to make extravagant accusations of "greed" against an industry without knowing anything about the reasons for its method and operation is bound to do more harm than good.

Answering Colonel Ahern's last paragraph, we do not believe that it is private operators in lumber that need to "read the handwriting on the wall," but the general public whose reprisals he threatens.

People in the lumber business would be only too glad to avoid loss and confusion and to treat the forests as a crop as Colonel Ahern recommends, but they are not allowed to under the Nation's anti-trust laws to treat the lumber production as a unit, or even to consult closely with their competitors in business without danger of prosecution. A very few of the heavier operators who are able to do so, because of their own long-lived operations, are making starts at reforestation though they cannot expect anything but expense and loss out of these experiments for the present, and must be both financially strong and benevolently inclined to be able to conduct them.

As long as America's home-grown product can be manufactured with its high-priced labor and shipped to European nations even in comparatively small quantity so as to undersell their timber raised with low-priced labor and with years of experience in reforestation, there is little chance of reforestation in the United States standing the present system of taxation or the interest rates and ultimately high cost of manufacture unless you want to see the price to the consumer raised materially.

This is the substance of the situation to be faced, and platitudes in regard to "greed and avarice" accomplish nothing.

M. G. TRUMAN,
President, Marsh & Truman Lumber Company,
Chicago, Ill.